BRITAIN WILL 'FIGHT FOR RIGHT'

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7 SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

Roosevelt's Own Story Of New Deal

EXCLUSIVE!

President Roosevelt continues his own analysis of the New Deal. In yesterday's opening installment he told of the background of many of his New Deal moves, which began while he was governor of New York. Today he relates his meetings with former President Hoover, between election time in 1932 and inauguration in March, 1933.

THE MEETINGS WITH HOOVER

A Comment of Franklin D. Roosevelt from His Forthcoming Books

EDITOR'S INTRODUCTORY NOTE

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, governor of New York, was elected President of the United States on November 8, 1932, but under the law did not take office until Inauguration Day, March 4, 1933.

On December 31, 1932, he completed his term as governor and became legally a private citizen. During that interim the great depression, already at its most intense stage, plunged with fearful rapidity toward complete collapse and national disaster.

On November 12, President Herbert Hoover addresed a long telegram to President-Elect Roosevelt at Albany. In this message, he reported the requests of foreign governments for suspension of their war debt payments, the first to come due since the Hoover moratorium. Congress had refused to consider any cancellation or reduction of the debts.

Mr. Hoover described the relationship of this question to the forthcoming world economic and disarmament conferences, and said:

"Any negotiation . . . is limited by the resolution of the Congress, and if there is to be any change in the attitude of the Congress it will be greatly affected by the views of those members who recognize you as their leader . . I am loath to proceed with recommendations to the Congress until I can have an opportunity to confer with you personally . . ."

He invited the President-Elect with "any of the Democratic Congressional leaders" to visit the White House the next week.

Mr. Roosevelt accepted on November 14, suggesting that they "make this meeting wholly informal and personal," and remarking, ". . . in the last analysis, the immediate question raised by the British, French and other notes creates a responsibility which rests upon those now vested with executive and legislative authority."

President Roosevelt in a familiar pose. To the nation and to posterity goes his own story of the New Deal.

The meeting took place. Another month elapsed, during which the war debt matter was temporarily settled on the due-date, December 15. Then, on December 17, President Hoover addressed another telegram to Governor Roosevelt. In this he expressed the view that "the economic situation in foreign countries is one of the dominant depressants of prices and employment in the United States," and that the World Economic Conference should assemble as soon as possible because of its "possible great helpfulness to employment and agricultural prices and general restoration of confidence."

Mr. Roosevelt Declines Joint Action in Crisis

Citing the "urgency of the situation," he asked the President-Elect to join with him in selecting a delegation to the conference.

In reply, on December 19, Mr. Roosevelt expressed agreement with Mr. Hoover's objectives, but declined to join in the naming of delegates. He said:

"I think you will recognize that it would be unwise for me to accept an apparent joint responsibility with you when, as a matter of constitutional fact, I would be wholly lacking in any attendant authority."

On December 20 Mr. Hoover again addressed Mr. Roosevelt, reiterating his request for joint action in setting up machinery to deal with the three international problems of debts, disarmament and the economic conference. This time he suggested the designation of Owen D. Young, Colonel House, "or any other men of your party possessed of your views and your confidence" to sit in during the discussions.

In his reply, dated December 21, Mr. Roosevelt again declined joint responsibility, stating that such action "might well be construed by the debtor or other Nations . . . as a commitment—moral even though not legal, as to policies and courses

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

Profits Tax Dropped by Senators

JOB LOSS FACES 959 IN STATE 'GIFT' PROBE

Profits Tax Dropped by Senators

WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP)—The Senate finance committee eliminated the undistributed profits tax today from the House-approved tax revision bill, and substituted a flat rate of 18 per cent on corporation incomes.

Chairman Harrison (D.) of Mississippi, of the committee, said Treasury estimates showed the change would provide almost $10,000,000 more revenue than the House bill.

The committee vote to strike out the controversial undistributed profits levy was 17 to 4, with Senators Barkley (D.) of Kentucky, Connally (D.) of Texas, Buckley (D.) of Ohio and LaFollette (P.) of Wisconsin voting in opposition.

The committee also decided against including war profits legislation in the revenue measure. Such legislation had been proposed by Senator Connolly as a rider to the bill.

HOUSE LEVY CUT

Under the Senate-approved plan the House provision for a 4 per cent undistributed profits levy on corporations with annual net incomes of more than $25,000 would be eliminated, and a flat 18 per cent rate on corporation income substituted.

The House provided a sliding scale of rates from 16 to 20 per cent, the applicable rate depending upon the amount of corporation income distributed to stockholders.

SEES REVENUE GAIN

Harrison and other Senate committee members have contended that a flat corporation rate would stimulate business by providing tax certainty.

As in the House measure, the proposal approved by the Senate committee provides a special treatmenet for corporations with a net income of less than $25,000.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Dartmouth Savant To Aid Filipinos

HANOVER, N. H., March 24 (AP)—Professor Lloyd P. Rice of the department of economics at Dartmouth College today accepted an appointment as financial adviser to the Philippine government for a period of 15 months, beginning in June.

Britain Warns She Will War for Right

Invasion of France Means Fight, Chamberlain Tells Commons

By KINGSBURY-SMITH

International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, March 24—In the sternest warning she has delivered since the days of 1914, Great Britain today served notice she will go to war if France or Belgium is attacked, or if her own security is menaced by an aggressor.

Without mincing words, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain gave formal assurance to the House of Commons that his government will live up to the letter of its treaty guaranteeing assistance to France against "unprovoked aggression."

But he refused to give any guarantee with respect to Czechoslovakia.

To ensure peace by presenting a strong force of arms, Chamberlain announced a new increase in Britain's rearmament program, particularly in the air force and anti-aircraft defenses.

With this declaration, Chamberlain coupled a warning to aggressor nations that Britain will fight to preserve her own independence and national honor, whetner treaties are involved or not.

HITLER WARNED

Leveling his remarks directly at Adolf Hitler, the prime minister warned that any war in Central Europe would drag in other powers. He said:

"Where peace and war are concerned legal obligations are not alone involved, and if war broke out it would be impossible to say where it would end and what governments might become involved.

"This is especially true of two countries like Britain and France . . . devoted to the same ideals of democratic liberty and determined to uphold them."

PLEDGES FRENCH AID

With regard to Czechoslovakia, whose independence is menaced by the growth of Nazism, Chamberlain

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

THE WEATHER

Fair and colder, with lowest temperatures near or slightly below 40 tonight; Friday fair and not very warm; diminishing northwesterly winds.

High Tide—6:36 a. m., 6:33 p. m. Sun Rises, 5:42; Sun Sets, 6:01. Light all vehicles tonight at 6:31.

9 a. m. TEMPERATURES			
BOSTON	39	New York	56
Washington	56	Los Angeles	70
Chicago	36	San Francisco	50

House to Launch TVA Probe

WASHINGTON, March 24 (INS)—House leaders today announced the Rules committee would begin consideration Monday of resolutions calling for investigation of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The announcement was made by Rules Committee Chairman O'Connor (D.) of New York, with the approval of Speaker Bankhead and House Majority Leader Rayburn. It was indicated that an inquiry resolution would be reported to the House by the middle of next week.

(Other Story on Page 9)

—HUMANIZE WAR—

Beware, Little Spring, of Cold

You'll Freeze Tonight If You Don't Look Out

Don't let spring's balmy debut fool you—it's going to get colder late today and tonight.

This was the warning given by the weatherman at noon today when the temperature was 45 degrees, the warmest March 24 in 10 years.

"It's snowing in Buffalo," he explained," and a mass of cold air is moving east.

"I expect the temperature to rise to 46 or 47 degrees this afternoon and then drop."

The warmest March 24 on record, he said, basked in 72 degrees in 1920 while the coldest was six above zero in 1874. Yesterday the temperature soared to 78 degrees, a record for March 23 and 23 degrees above normal.

—HUMANIZE WAR—

Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, March 24

Treasury Balance	**$2,000,743,306**
U. S. Customs Receipts	**$13,321,121**

Five Closed Banks Plan Payments

EXCLUSIVE!

Depositors in the closed Federal National Bank and four affiliates will be paid additional liquidation dividends this year and in 1939, the Boston Evening American learned exclusively today.

When the final dividend is paid in 1939, it is understood, Federal National Bank depositors, trapped when the bank closed December 14, 1931, will have received a total of about $18,000,000.

Already the Federal National depositors have received 25 per cent of their holdings.

It was learned by the Boston Evening American that Bank Commissioner William P. Husband, Jr., will soon file a complete report of the State Banking Department's activities in liquidation of the state banks affiliated with the Federal National.

At the same time, it is understood, he will inform the court as to the possibility of an immediate

Continued on Page 5, Column 7

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Stocks Sent Up By Tax News

NEW YORK, March 24 (INS)—A new break in the Stock Market was checked today, to be succeeded by a sizable rally, when the Senate Finance Committee voted overwhelmingly to repeal the undistributed profits tax and substitute a flat 18 per cent corporation tax.

Forenoon loses running to two points in leaders were wiped out on the recovery and a long list of gains substituted running to two points and more.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Son of Pershing Licensed to Wed

NEW YORK, March 24 (INS)—Francis W. Pershing, son of General John J. Pershing, and Miss Muriel Richards obtained a marriage license here today.

Five Named To Map Aid To Business

Roosevelt Picks U. S. Officials to Weigh Financial Plans

PICTURES ON PAGE 6

WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau announced today President Roosevelt has asked a committee of high Federal officials to prepare a program of financial aid to business.

The treasury head, who is chairman of the committee, said the group would **go over various suggestions for loans to industry, including small business, and try to put something together that is constructive."**

He added that he felt there was a real need for expanded financing, particularly of small business, but said he did not know whether the government could do anything about it.

PRIVATE FINANCING

One of the first things the committee will study, he said, is the ability of private institutions to furnish such financing.

With Morgenthau on the committee are James Roosevelt, son and secretary of the President; Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Vice Chairman Ronald Ransom of the Federal Reserve Board, and Chairman William O. Douglas, of the securities commission.

The committee held a preliminary session yesterday and will meet from time to time, Morgenthau said.

SIFT PROPOSALS

The President turned over to the group hundreds of letters and other proposals for aiding business and asked the group to sift them in search for some constructive action. Morgenthau indicated the study would continue indefinitely.

The secretary said the study really dated back to the February conference of small businessmen here. Easier and more generous financing was one of the principal demands of that group.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Mooney, Ill, Taken To Prison Hospital

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., March 24 (AP)—Tom Mooney was transferred to the San Quentin prison hospital today, suffering from recurrence of an illness for which he was treated last August. Mooney was convicted in 1917 of setting a bomb which killed 10 and injured 40 in a Preparedness Day parade at San Francisco.

100 New Clerks Called

(MORE NAMES of employes of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission on Page 7.)

Close to 1000 temporary employes of the unemployment compensation commission face removal as a result of the drive for a legislative probe of "job loading" aimed at Governor Hurley.

This was revealed today to the Boston Evening American after the first batch of 100 new clerks was requisitioned from the civil service commission by Laurence P. Harrington, executive secretary.

Those due for removal—959 is the exact number—have been employed on a temporary basis a ruling that does not require civil service examination.

At the same time, as the order for the legislative probe was presented to the Senate for approval, former Senator Francis McKeon of Springfield, assistant secretary to the governor, declared he had spoken to every member of the Senate in an attempt to block investigation of the commissioner.

He made the assertion during a press conference in the governor's suite in the presence of the governor.

Governor Hurley, obviously aroused at charges that he is trying to block the order by "deals" with Republicans, declared during the press conference that members of the Republican national committee "were on the floor of the Senate yesterday lobbying in favor of the order."

The governor charged that the Republicans were turning the proposed legislative investigation into a "campaign issue."

100 NEW CLERKS

Meanwhile, in connection with those who face removal on the commission, Secretary Harrington said

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

—HUMANIZE WAR—

JUDGE STONE WINS 1ST ROUND IN STATE OUSTER FIGHT

Judge Arthur P. Stone of Cambridge court won the first round of his battle against being ousted today when a legislative committee voted "leave to withdraw," the Boston Evening American learned, on the removal petition against him.

At a public hearing before the committee earlier today, the 68-year-old jurist denied he ever concealed facts with regard to the Howard Long case from any court or public official.

The jurist, an attorney since 1895 and a judge in Cambridge for 35 years, was charged with being instrumental in securing the release from Bridgewater State Farm of Howard Long, who subsequently murdred two boys in New Hampshire sex crimes.

Judge Stone was before the legislative committee on judiciary on a petition by Representative Mar-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Tropical Park Race Results

EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 16

SECOND RACE—Purse $800; claiming; four-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

1—Die Hard 4—Tramway 7—Blaze d'Or
2—Milk 5—Flickering 8—Oslrando
3—Melody Maid 6—Blakeen

Scratched—Slavka, Thursland, Goldthorn, Flosilda, Big Play, Jub Jub.

First	Second	Third
1	3	8

FREE BOOKLET ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS

There are many purposes for which you can use the proceeds of a loan secured through Title I of the F. H. A. Why not write or come in for your free copy of a new booklet telling what improvements you can have made and what equipment you can have installed in your Home? Address F. H. A. Editor, Boston American and Sunday Advertiser.

Congress Shuns Direct Answers To Hearst Questions on Recovery

What are most important moves necessary in a fight for economic recovery in the United States? Here is another article in a vital series in which leaders of the nation give their views in response to the following questions—four of a group of 12 queries propounded by George Rothwell Brown.

Do you think American industry can pay high taxes and also pay higher wages and also produce at low prices to compete with foreign products? (Question 4).

Do you believe in tariff protection of American industry and labor? (Question 5).

Do you believe in free trade? (Question 6).

Do you think that reciprocal tariff concessions entered into with one nation should be automatically extended to practically all nations under most favored nations principle? (Question 7).

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN
Special to the Boston Evening American

WASHINGTON, March 24—There is some reluctance in Congress to discuss for publication the new red-hot poker of today's politics—Mr. Cordell Hull's highly controversial reciprocity treaties.

This is disclosed in the later returns in the survey of the general congressional mind, upon some of the major questions relating to economic recovery, as prepared and presented by Mr. William R. Hearst.

As the poll which the Hearst papers have been making of Senate and House progresses, another fact is noticeable.

Those who were very slow in coming through with their answers have shown a disposition to refrain from direct statements on today's questions.

It will be seen that in these questions, covering the tariff, and which many of those replying to the questionnaire have preferred to consider together, no specific reference is made to the new trade treaties. The questions are wholly academic.

But the tariff is a question which is beginning to reveal a wide split in the Democratic party.

Mr. Hull's poker is hot at both ends, and the tariff question promises to be a most embarrassing one to many Democrats in many close states, in the primaries and in the elections of this year. It may even be to Republicans.

TARIFF IS PUZZLER

Analysis of the returns further indicates that the greatest reluctance to reveal themselves on the tariff and reciprocity issues most affects the gentlemen of Congress hailing from states and districts in which the sentiment of their constituents is sharply divided.

Of course, those who did not wish to commit themselves on this great issue of tariff, free trade, reciprocity and protection had a perfect right not to do so.

It would be unfair to assume that this unwillingness to disclose their views on the burning tariff question, now brought into the open in a big way by the pending reciprocity treaty with Great Britain, bespeaks the political timidity of those thus refusing. It may mean just the opposite.

To illustrate the statement above, Senator Peter G. Gerry, Democrat, of Rhode Island, who has shown his political courage in a place of leadership in the Senate against such New Deal measures as the court bill, and the pending reorganization bill, declined to comment on these tariff questions. His motive is, of course, his own affair.

SENATOR COPELAND
"No. 7 Too Hard"

GERRY OPPOSED

But turn to the Congressional Record, and it will be seen that Senator Gerry VOTED AGAINST THIS DELEGATION OF THE TARIFF MAKING POWER FROM CONGRESS TO THE EXECUTIVE.

Such a vote is stronger evidence of a man's beliefs that any reply in a newspaper poll could be.

A rather curious answer—among the late returns—was submitted by Senator Kenneth McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee.

"In reply to Question No. 5—'Do you believe in tariff protection of American industry and labor'? Mr. McKellar answered 'No.' And then he added, in answer to No. 6—'Do you believe in free trade':

"No; but where duties can be lowered and trade and commerce can be thereby expanded, it should be done."

Mr. Hearst's questions, many of them vigorously expressed.

Senator Tom Connally, Democrat, of Texas, said:

"I believe in tariff protection of American industry and labor to the extent of equalizing costs of production. In abstract theory, I believe in free trade—but not in a world that rejects it! I do not think that reciprocal tariff concessions entered into with a nation should be automatically extended to practically all other nations under the most favored nation clause."

Senator James E. Murray (D.) of Montana replied to Questions 5 and 6 that he believed in tariff protection—with qualifications, and in free trade "not absolutely." He said he was inclined to feel, with regard to Question 7, that such reciprocal concessions should be made, unless it could be shown that they would result detrimentally.

PROTECTION SOUGHT

Senator Ellison D. Smith, Democrat of South Carolina—the famous "Cotton Ed"—contented himself on this question with saying:

"I have always been for tariff for revenue only, with, of course, some justifiable protection."

Senator John E. Miller, Democrat of Arkansas, said, in reply to question 4:

"Not without some tariff protection which is now and has been afforded for years."

His does not believe in free trade, and does not believe in reciprocal tariff concessions under the most favored nation principle.

Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada, one of the veterans of the Senate, replied:

"Questions 4, 5 and 6 could not be answered by me, at least categorically. As to Question No. 7, I have always opposed the unconditional most-favored-nation clause. I think the word reciprocity in bilateral treaties is a misnomer if all other countries can obtain the same privilege."

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"In reply to Question No. 5—'Do you believe in tariff protection of American industry and labor'? Mr. McKellar answered 'No.' And then he added, in answer to No. 6—'Do you believe in free trade':

"No; but where duties can be lowered and trade and commerce can be thereby expanded, it should be done."

FACTS GET BACKING

Senator H. H. Schwartz (D.) of Wyoming replied that he believed "in necessary protection," and with regard to the reciprocity Question, No. 7, added:

"Yes, experience has demonstrated that neither industry or agriculture has been injured in ultimate results. Here and there somebody may be injured."

Senator Robert J. Bulkley, Democrat, of Ohio, said in answer to Questions 5 and 6:

"No responsible government official is advocating free trade. It must be recognized, however, that prosperity in this country vitally depends upon the welfare of our export industries, which have been and are being injured by excessive and unnecessarily high tariff duties imposed under the tariff act of 1930.

"It is not necessary to believe in free trade in order to recognize that an expansion of our foreign trade through reductions of excessive trade barriers is of the utmost importance for the expansion of employment and for the maintenance of peace at the present time."

FREE TRADE FOUGHT

This it will be noted, is substantially the State Department argument. Senator Borah, of Idaho, replied to Questions 5, 6 and 7, that he does believe in free trade, and he added:

"I do not favor the favored-nation clause as it operates under the so-called trade agreements."

Senator Elbert D. Thomas, Democrat, of Utah, replied:

"No. 4. Yes. Labor cost per unit of production is the proper measure, in wages and prices.

"No. 5. Our tariff has probably never protected labor. Today with the world organized as it is, with controlled and depressed currency with subsidies, etc., the tariff may not be any protection at all.

"No. 6. No. Trade should bear as much of the tax burden as it is consistently can.

"No. 7. I have always favored the conditional most favored nation clause and was opposed to America's change of policy when we accepted the unconditional most favored nation clause. Therefore my answer to this question would be a prejudicial one."

Senator Morris Sheppard (D.) of Texas, who declared he believes in protection and opposes free trade, nevertheless answered No. 7 in the affirmative.

Senator Royal Copeland of New York, Democrat, said he believed in protection and opposed free trade, but thought No. 7 "too big a problem easily to be answered."

KING WEIGHS QUERY

Senator King, Democrat, of Utah, gave considerable thought to this group of questions. He said:

"Because of the superior ability of the American working man, and because of the increased use of electricity, and better machinery, I reach the conclusion that in view of the genius of the American business men and of employees, and by reason of technological improvements, we can produce commodities in competition with the world provided we have reasonable taxes and proper governmental policies.

"I believe that some industries require tariff protection, but do not believe that some of the tariff policies which have been adopted by our government have been beneficial either to labor or to the country."

Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, said he believes in "a competitive tariff for revenue as for reciprocal tariff concessions," he said:

"As a matter of theory, no. As a matter of international relationships—perhaps, yes."

These are all the replies that can be quoted here from the Senate.

In the House the more formidable list of answers runs the whole gamut of theory on the tariff.

Although more House members than Senators "skipped" this group of questions, there were many emphatic replies, too numerous to publish in full, but they will be summarized on Sunday.

Representative Lex Green, Democrat, of Florida, voiced an appreciation, over Mr. Hull's reciprocity treaties, from which many colleagues veered off. He said:

"In Florida we ascribe the serious disaster to the Florida winter vegetable industry—50 per cent of destruction—to the reciprocity treaty with Cuba."

Other answers in brief follow:

Representative Fred H. Hildebrandt, Democrat, South Dakota: "No. 4 is a catch question. Protection is debatable. If the reciprocal trade concessions give us back our world markets, I think they would be beneficial."

Paul H. Maloney, Democrat, Louisiana. No. 4. "It's our problem, but I don't see how it's going to be done. I believe in protection. I think the general reciprocal arrangements should apply to all nations, everything being equal."

Francis D. Culkin, Republican, New York. No. 4. No. I believe in protection. My answer to No. 7 is 'No.'"

Thomas H. Cullen, Democrat, New York, "Protection, yes. I believe strongly in the reciprocal tariff policy. As to No. 7, I rather leave that to Secretary Hull."

Christopher D. Sullivan, Democrat, New York. "I believe in protection, yes."

McCORMACK MIND OPEN

John W. McCormack, Democrat, Massachusetts: "I believe in tariff protection for American products that require protection and a policy of reasonable tariff for revenue on others. Open minded on No. 7."

Robert Ramspeck, Democrat, Georgia: "Yes on No. 5. No. 7, not without consideration of all facts."

Joseph J. Mansfield, Texas: "Protection, yes."

U. S. Guyer, Republican, Kansas: "Yes on 5, no on 7."

Sol Bloom, Democrat, New York: "Yes, on No. 5."

Jaul J. Kvale, Republican, Minnesota: "No. 5, not unqualifiedly. No. 7, yes."

Sam D. McReynolds, Democrat, Tennessee. "I do not believe in excessive tariff. Do not believe in free trade. Reciprocity should be extended to all nations with whom we have similar agreements."

James M. Mead, Democrat, New York. "Foreign industry pays higher taxes. Mass volume production here permits low prices. Machinery displacing labor cuts labor cost. Reciprocal trade agreements are an improvement over political tariffs. Do not believe in free trade on competitive articles. Reciprocity as Secretary Hull has arranged and the administration approved it is O. K."

Sam Hobbs, Democrat, Alabama. "My only objection to protection is that no proper 'restitution,' as Hamilton called it, has been made to the farmers to equalize. I trust Secretary Hull."

MERITS CONSIDERED

Adfred N. Phillips, Jr., Democrat, Connecticut—"Regarding reciprocal tariff concessions, I wish to decide each concession, extended to each nation, respectively, on its merits."

Millard F. Caldwell, Democrat, Florida—"No. 7 is a broad question, but generally speaking, no."

Arthur J. Lamneck, Democrat, Ohio—"I question the advisability of the most favored nations clause, because as a matter of fact, if we make one treaty we automatically make it with all nations. It is evident that the conditions in all foreign countries are not the same, therefore a treaty which treats all alike is impractical."

As far as possible, these returns will be tabulated in Sunday's summary.

"Another article in this series will be published tomorrow."

Tariff Headaches

Question of Trade Protection Reveals Wide Split in Party

CZECH MINISTER VLADIMIR HURAN SECRETARY OF STATE HULL
Secretary of State's Trade Pacts a Red Hot Poker

Levine Suspects Planned Other Kidnaping

Pair Admit They Were Plotting to Abduct Business Man's Son

By PAUL GALLICO
International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., March 24—Werner Fred Luck and Edward John Penn, the two latest chiselers in the Peter Levine kidnaping, waived examination today and were held without bail for the Westchester County grand jury.

They were charged with attempting to extort $30,000 "ransom money" from the boy's father, Attorney Murray Levine, who has sought ceaselessly to contact his 12-year-old son's abductors since the boy disappeared a month ago.

Luck, aged 23, older of the pair, looks like a pocket edition of Bruno Richard Hauptmann. He has the same strange, light-blue eyes with dark irises.

PLANNED OTHER 'SNATCH'

Penn, aged 18, is tall and lanky with a sharp, craggy face. He looks like a big gonty kid.

But these two were not ordinary chiselers trying to hijack the dangerous crime of others. Luck and Penn apparently were rehearsing on Levine for a kidnap attempt of their own which had been planned for many months.

They admitted to Police Lieutenant George A. Riefenberger that they had planned to snatch, at the first opportunity, the 21-year-old son of a wealthy Pelham businessman.

They had adhesive tape and all paraphernalia prepared and even had the house spotted where they intended to hold their captive in chains while they demanded ransom.

"DRESS REHEARSAL"

Entering extensive questioning and investigation by G-men and police have established that Luck and Penn are not the kidnapers of the Levine boy, but black hoods, chains, padlocks and two guerilla weapons—a .22-caliber rifle and a starter's blank cartridge pistol—found in their home indicated the precautions for the snatch of their own.

When the Levine kidnaping burst into the news, they decided to stage a dress rehearsal for the vital moment of the crime that they themselves had planned to perpetrate upon another—the collecting of the ransom and incidentally the ransom would be easy money and no danger.

—HUMANIZE WAR—

Ronnie's Slayer Is Held Sane

NEW YORK, March 24 (INS)—Robert Irwin was found sane today in a report handed to General Sessions Judge Freschi by the lunacy commission which has, for the past six months, studied the case of the confessed triple slayer.

Immediately after the report declared "Irwin is sane now and was sane at the time of the commission of the crime" came in advance of the filing of the report.

The commission's findings were published exclusively on February 8 by the Hearst newspapers.

Irwin is alleged to have confessed slaying Veronica Gedeon, artists' beautiful model, her mother, Mrs. Mary Gedeon, and Frank Byrnes, a boarder in the Gedeon home.

The commissioners also declared Irwin to be a classical example of an insanity faker, developing this theme in the 900-page report compiled during the six months of hearings.

District Attorney Thomas Dewey, confronted with probably the most difficult case of his entire career, left New York for Atlantic City with the text of the report to decide whether to bring Irwin to trial or let him plead guilty.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

5 Closed Banks Plan Payments

Continued from First Page

payment of 10 per cent to the Inman Trust Company, Cambridge Trust Company, the Brockton Trust Company and the State Bank of Lynn.

It is said that this will not be a final payment to these banks, but that a complete liquidation payment to depositors will come in 1939.

Likewise it was learned that the figures arrived at for immediate payment of the 10 per cent to the four banks were the result of information in the hands of state banking authorities that the parent bank will soon pay another five per cent dividend, which will make a total of 40 per cent paid to depositors.

AIDS 100,000 DEPOSITORS

Under present plans, a second 5 per cent payment will be made this year, probably just before Christmas, bringing the total to 45 per cent, and the third and final payment of 5 per cent early in 1939, completing the total of 50 per cent.

There are approximately 100,000 depositors in the Federal National and the other four bank affiliates. The Federal National alone had about $32,000,000 of depositors' money and it appears now as if the depositors will receive back a total of between $15,000,000 and $16,000,000.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Slasher Starts Term

SPRINGFIELD, March 24—John F. Pagliaro, 43, began an 18 months prison term today for slashing his wife, after his plea the sentence be extended to five years had been refused.

Love Leads Boy, 16, to Kill Girl, 18

High School Student Loses His Nerve So Lived to Be Jailed

NEW YORK, March 24 (INS)—Puppy love ended in tragedy today when pretty 18-year-old Charlotte Matthiesen, a high school student, was shot and killed by Donald Carroll, 16, also a student, in his home in suburban Jackson Heights.

"I killed her! I killed her, and I wanted to die, too!" cried Carroll, son of a retired army officer, weeping beside the body.

She lay in a chair, a bullet from his father's automatic in her left side.

Nearby lay the gun and, according to police, a note explaining Carroll had intended to commit suicide.

Apparently the authorities said, he lost his nerve after his sweetheart died.

He was so hysterical police could get little from him in his home. Taken to a police station, he told his story.

Neighbors said Miss Matthiesen and Carroll had been going together for 18 months, and frequently visited each other's homes.

Police said young Carroll telephoned them, saying:

"Send some one. Help is needed!"

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

French Ship Line Chief Gets Medal

H. Ainsley Highman, resident manager of the French Line for New England, was decorated at a luncheon today with the Merite Maritime by the French Consul, Francois Briere.

The decoration was conferred in recognition of Mr. Highman's untiring efforts in the promotion of travel as well as for his record of achievement in promoting good will between the United States and France.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT

Filene's

Not $3.95! Not $4.95!

(Our usual prices for these hats)

And not a job lot!

(some sales are)

BUT bought in headsizes in desirable styles and colors

MAGNOLIA HAT SHOP

Spring hat SALE $3

FELT—BAKU—BALLIBUNTAL—PLENTY OF NAVY

Hats that are usually $3.95 and $4.95!

Straws or felts in black, brown, navy. Felts also in gray, green, tanbark, beige, wine, purple. Sweeping brims, small brims, rolling brims, sailors, swaggers, visors. Veils, flowers, color trim. Headsizes 21½ to 23, some 23½ and 24.

WOMEN, MISSES—*come early, come on your lunch hour—but COME! For if you buy two hats (a felt and a straw) you'll be ready for the entire Spring and Summer at just $6!* REAR OF SECOND FLOOR, FILENE'S

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Filene's

VALUE SALE!

Classic EASTER TOGS for Kiddies of 3 to 6

$6.95 REGULATION NAVY COATS with HATS

Double breasted for sister or brother. "Let down" hems on sleeves and coat. Embroidered sleeve emblem. Guard back, brass buttons. Sizes 3 to 6, including cap or hat.

$5.55

$4.95 FLANNEL ETON SUITS with BLOUSE

Three pieces complete for little boys. Belted shorts. Jacket with three patch pockets. Sport back. White broadcloth blouse, navy suit. Sizes 3 to 7.

$3.90

Write or phone HUBbard 4250 till 9 P. M.

—FILENE'S CHILDREN'S SHOPS—THIRD FLOOR

Gilchrist's Sale!

Over 3000 pairs! 4 different types! 8 different colors!

Hosiery Wardrobe

74c pair

MISS MARIANNA . . 3 thread ringless crepe chiffons, slim French heel, all silk, picot tops!

FRANCHETTE DE LUXE 4 thread ringless chiffons, all silk, fine gauge, slim French heels!

BUSINESS GIRL . . 5 thread ringless chiffons, the stocking with extra thread for wear!

MISS MARIANNA . . 7 thread service sheer, lisle reinforced, French heels, cradle soles!

Cruise Tan, Vagabond, Tropic Tan, Fascination, Sunni Beige, San Nude, Exotique, Entre Nous

Mail, Phone Orders Filled . . Call HUBbard 9400

Stone Wins Fight Against Removal

JUDGE ARTHUR P. STONE
As He Appeared at Ouster Hearing Today

Legislative Group Votes to Drop Ouster Petition After Hearing Jurist

Continued from First Page

tin R. Schofield of Boston, requesting Governor Hurley to oust Stone.

For the first time the elderly judge told his own story of the much-discussed Long matter in public.

"I did nothing more in connection with the Long case than any attorney would have done under the same circumstances, declared Judge Stone.

He explained he had been attorney for Long's mother and that he had drawn the will under which she left, at her death on August 12, 1930, a "spendthrift fund" for her son.

Judge Stone administered the fund and therefore was in communication periodically with Long while the latter was an inmate at the State Farm, the jurist said.

Representative Schofield was the only speaker in support of his petition in the crowded hearing room.

The legislator explained that he does not know Judge Stone, has nothing personal against him and that he filed the petition "for one purpose and for one purpose only."

DUTY IS CITED

"Rumors and suspicions have started all over the city regarding this gentleman," said Representative Schofield, "and it is our duty to investigate and clear him if he is not guilty and to take summary proceedings against him if he is guilty."

Judge Stone was accompanied by his counsel, former District Attorney Robert T. Bushnell of Middlesex county.

Bushnell told the committee that in justice to Judge Stone, he should be allowed to avail himself of this opportunity to tell his own story for the first time and that his counsel should be allowed to ask questions in regard to the Long case, "which has been distorted throughout the Commonwealth."

"Many of the charges have fallen by the weight of their own preposterousness," said Attorney Bushnell.

APPEARS FEEBLE

Judge Stone, appearing feeble, asked and received permission to be seated during his testimony.

He said Howard Long first came to his attention in 1909, when Long and his family were living in Belmont. Judge Stone was counsel for the mother in a matter having nothing to do with Long.

Later he drew a will for the mother that was probated after she died in 1930.

"I acted under the will as executor," he told the committee, "and later as trustee. The principal beneficiary of the trust was Howard Long and there were provisions in the will for the education of Nancy, his daughter."

Q—(By Bushnell) Did you have any intimate contact up to that time with Howard Long?

A—No, except at one time I fined him $15 for operating without a license, the maximum fine being $25.

Q—When, so far as you know, did your first contact come with him? A—On August 2, 1924.

In 1922, Judge Stone said, Long had been in as a juvenile on a charge of driving to endanger and had been found not guilty. In 1923 he was in again and was assessed $20 costs by Judge Walcott.

Judge Stone said he had no personal recollection of circumstances at the time Long was sent to Concord Reformatory on April 11, 1924, by Judge Donovan in Cambridge court.

Nor did she, the elderly jurist said, have anything to do with Long's being committed to Bridgewater as a defective delinquent on September 8, 1930.

This it was explained by Judge Stone, was on an assault charge involving a little girl, and Judge Walcott, in lower court, had refused a request to commit Long as a defective delinquent but held him instead for superior court.

DEATH NOTICE

"I did not know anything about Long's commitment," said the jurist, "until I received notice of the death of Mrs. Long."

"After he was committed, I had frequent communications with him, on which I acted, sending the income of the trust estate made under a spendthrift trust—not to him but to his wife. He had given his wife power of attorney to endorse the checks and I paid them over to her.

"Long, so far as I know, never received any money from me. I did subscribe for him to various newspapers and magazines which he was allowed at the State Farm and communicated with him about them.

"In the five years he was down at Bridgewater I did not see him until I received a letter from him on April 7, before his release."

Blackstone Cigar

THE CHOICE OF SUCCESSFUL MEN

finest long leaf ALL-HAVANA filler

EXECUTIVE, 15¢ - BANQUET, 2 for 25¢
CABINET OR LONDRES, 10¢
PANETELA, 2 for 15¢

Ill Housekeeper Gets $100,000 Under Will

Bradford Woman, 51, Still Unaware of Her Fortune

HAVERHILL, March 24—Ill and under constant medical care, a 51-year-old former housekeeper today was unaware of the fact that she had been bequeathed a fortune of nearly $100,000.

She is Miss Anna M. Killian, upon whom fortune smiled through the will of her former employer, John H. Sayward, retired hardware dealer. He left her the bulk of his estate.

For six months the frail, former housekeeper has been suffering from a nervous breakdown and her physician fears that the shock of learning of her sudden rise to wealth might aggravate her condition.

Sayward's will was filed yesterday in the Salem Registry of Probate. In it he made several minor bequests and then directed that the remainder go to his former housekeeper and nurse.

To her he left his fine home and grounds on Highland avenue—a far cry from the humble apartment in the two-family wooden house on Central street, Bradford, where Miss Killian now lives.

In addition, she was given $5000 outright and $500 for each year she had been in Mr. Sayward's employ. The residue was placed in trust for her and she is to receive the income from it for life.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Bank Has 'Bird Burglars' Shot

Pigeon Pie in Order In Malden Now

Two days of having pigeons in your bank can pretty nearly place them in your belfry also, and so today officials of the Malden Savings Bank took drastic action, having been unable since Tuesday to oust two pigeons.

This is one of the largest savings banks in the country, complete and replete with locks and bolts and guards and alarms that make it virtually inviolate—but nevertheless the two pigeons got in Monday night somehow, and couldn't be got out.

Today the officials called in Carl E. Taylor, faculty manager of the Malden High School rifle team and himself, of course, an expert marksman. Being a bank, it was the principle of the thing.

With becoming modesty, Taylor raised his .22-calibre rifle and picked off the pigeons up under the arch of the high ceiling—one shot for each.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Ad Work Attracts John Roosevelt

NEW YORK, March 24 (AP)—Persistent reports that John Roosevelt, son of the President, would be associated with the advertising firm of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc., after graduation this spring from Harvard caused Roy S. Durstine, president of the firm, to issue the following statement today:

"John Roosevelt has had a number of talks with our Boston office and later with some of us here in New York about his interest in the advertising business.

"He is sincere in wanting to study this business seriously and without exploitation of his name. He has laid out a training course for himself to cover the next year or so in such a way as to obtain a rounded training.

"These plans do not include a connection with Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn."

Representative Bruce Barton (R.), New York, is a member of the firm.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Coolidge in Race For Revere Mayor

Athol Coolidge, president of Revere City Council, today announced his candidacy for mayor of that city. Coolidge was one of the leaders of a campaign to "clean Revere of all vices" following the murder of Louis Gaeta last November. He is married, father of two children and lives in Mountain avenue, Revere.

Charming Bride of David Hearst

International News Photo

A charming study of Mrs. David Hearst, the former Miss Hope Chandler, whose marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst took place yesterday in Grace Church, New York city. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Samuel Coley of New York. Immediately after the ceremony, the couple embarked on the S. S. Queen Mary for a honeymoon in Europe. They will return in six weeks to make their home in Baltimore.

Illness Fells Movie Stars

Barrymore, Petite Ann Sheridan Stricken

HOLLYWOOD, March 24 (AP)—Illness suddenly cut a swathe in movietown today.

No. 1 victim was John Barrymore, who collapsed at Balboa during the filming of "Spawn of the North." He was taken in an ambulance to a Hollywood hospital, where his doctor reported his condition not serious.

Barrymore had complained last week of ill health, but continued working until he overtaxed his strength. He was expected to be recovered in a few days.

Ann Sheridan, petite actress, suffered a relapse from a recent tonsilectomy and was ordered home from her studio to rest.

Joseph Schildkraut, who has a character role in "Marie Antoinette," was confined to his home by influenza.

Blond Joan Bennett nursed a facial cut suffered in a movie mob scene. She was being carried out of a fight in "The Texans" by hero Randolph Scott when an extra's bayonet grazed her face.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Play Hookey, Thumb Truant Officer

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., March 24 (AP)—Three Myers high school students, playing hookey, succumbed to the call of the mountains. They "thumbed" a ride. Their benefactor was—you're right—the truant officer.

Scott-Boynton Kidnap Trial Set for Bahamas

NASSAU, Bahamas, March 24 (AP)—New Providence Island, tiny outpost of the United Kingdom, will be the stage next month where the majesty of British law will sit in judgment of a case rare in the Empire—kidnaping.

Two Americans, Forrester Scott of Philadelphia, and Stanley Boynton, Lexington, Miss., aviator, were ordered to face the red-robed, long-wigged chief justice of the supreme court, Sir Richard Tuten, Knight Templar, on charges of attempting to abduct Scott's two daughters. The maximum penalty is two years imprisonment.

Magistrate Osborne Bancroft completed his investigation and ordered the men bound over under £5000 (about $25,000) bond each for trial in the high court.

He fined Scott £20 (about $100) for possessing an unregistered pistol, and reprimanded him for pushing the children's nurse, Helen Smith of Wilmington, Del.

The case grew out of an alleged attempt by Scott and Boynton to seize Eva, 6, and Zae, 3, as they played in a waterfront park March 16, and fly them back to the United States.

The children were in Nassau with Scott's former wife, now Mrs. Harry Clark Boden, a member of the Delaware du Pont family.

Mrs. Boden has acknowledged that a Pennsylvania court gave Scott part-time custody, but asserted a Delaware decree conferred complete control of the children upon her.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Solons Escape Tax

WASHINGTON, March 24 — A House committee today exempted Congressmen from a proposed District of Columbia income tax.

Guns Kill 8000 a Year

WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP)—Firearms account for more than 8000 violent deaths in the United States annually, Gordon Dean, special assistant to Attorney General Cummings, said today.

Woman Golfer Divorced

WEST PALM BEACH, Fl., March 24—Golfer Jane Cothran Jameson today was allowed a divorce from Miles Finley Jameson ang the restoration of her maiden name. Jameson is a resident of Greenville, S. C.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

BECAUSE it's been years since a $2 shirt has "had everything" we wanted—we give you now the all silk style you'll want in many colors!

The perfect tailored shirt of ALL PURE SILK

$2

- CONVERTIBLE neckline
- CELLOPHANE packaged
- VERY FINE stitching
- VERY FINE fitting
- DUSTY PINK—WHITE—YELLOW AQUA—POWDER BLUE—NAVY—MELON—AND SMART BEIGE.
- SIZES 32 TO 40.

CALL HUBbard 2700 until 10 p. m. or mail this coupon

Jordan Marsh Co.—Boston 77
Please send me ..... silk shirts
Size ..... Color .....
Name .....
City ..... State .....
Charge ..... C. O. D. ..... Check .....

BLOUSE SHOP
SECOND FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Teacher Bases Job Fight on His Love

Eager to Wed Girl, Says Suspended Instructor

NEW YORK, March 24 (INS)—A fight based on "true love" was planned today by Eberhard Dallmer, teacher of German, suspended from Washington Irving evening high school because of a romance with "Florence," a pupil 34 years his junior.

The girl's full name has not been revealed.

"The board of education will be unable to condemn me when I tell them that I am very anxious to marry the girl, if she will have me," the 56-year-old instructor said in his Staten Island home.

SHE BOUGHT DINNER

"I am delighted that I met her. But in fairness to myself, I must say that she invited me to our first date, and even paid for the dinners. All I bought was the drinks."

It is the purchase of those drinks, apparently, which particularly irked the board of education and decided it to suspend Dallmer pending a hearing next week.

TOLD HER OF LOVE

"I cannot deny the charges of the board," Dallmer said caustically. "Yes, I bought her a cocktail and I told her I loved her.

"Most teachers because of their positions not be normal human beings, not act like adults. Florence, the girl the board of education is making so much fuss about, is an adult, 22 years of age. She was no child in any sense of the word.

"My late wife knew I was interested in her. On more than one occasion the three of us went out together. To my way of thinking, there is no wrong in offering a girl a glass of wine, or a cocktail during dinner.

"I still love her."

Dallmer said that both Florence and his own daughter Gertrude, 23, work for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Paul Revere Makes Ride at 10 A. M.

Paul Revere will leave North square on his ride to Lexington and Concord April 19 at 10 a. m., as usual, pausing up Hanover st. a-la-racy for the sake of spectators.

Louis Brems, Boston director of public celebrations, had suggested the ride take place at midnight April 18, according to history, but announced today those who witness the traditional event would thus be cheated.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Hoffman, 7 More Sued by Wendel

NEWARK, N. J., March 24 (AP)—Paul H. Wendel filed suit in Federal court today seeking $3,650,000 damages from former Governor Harold G. Hoffman, Ellis H. Parker, Sr., and Jr., and five other persons for alleged conspiracy in his kidnaping and torture, which he said caused him to confess falsely the Lindbergh kidnaping.

Eberhard Dallmer, teacher of German in a New York high school, dismissed because he bought wine for one of his pupils, 34 years his junior.

Opera Troupe Arrives Today

Due in Special Train From Baltimore

Falling in with the "music in the air" feeling that Spring has brought to Boston, the Metropolitan Opera Company comes to Boston today on a special train from Baltimore.

Diminutive Lily Pons and towering Ezio Pinza, who has played every leading part in opera from villain to old man, head the troupe. Pinza sings "Faust" on March 25, "Don Giovanni" on March 26, "The Barber of Seville" on March 30, and "Aida" on April 2.

Madame Elisabeth Rethberg, stately world-famed soprano, is another of the great singers who will sing during Boston's week of opera.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

With a Zipper neck!

$1.95

SIZES 14 TO 20—38 TO 44

SPUN RAYON or RAYON SHANTUNG DRESSES in gay prints or polka dot—Light, lively grounds—and they all WASH!

WASH FROCKS—FOURTH FLOOR MAIN STORE

Believe Papal Plea Will End Air Raids

VATICAN CITY, March 24—Vatican circles today expected that Gen. Francisco Franco, leader of the Spanish Insurgents, would give immediate assurance to Pope Pius that he will end deadly attacks on Spanish civilian centers.

The insurgent chief was expected to thus reveal a ready compliance to the Pope's urgent personal plea that the bombardment of noncombatants in the Spanish war areas be discontinued.

His Holiness dispatched his plea to the insurgent generalissimo asking a mitigation of the bombings "in order to reduce as much as possible the horrors of war."

The Pontiff disclosed through the Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano that the Papal Nuncio at Salamanca, Spain, was ordered Monday to lodge the Pope's protest and appeal with Franco's government.

In making known his humanitarian endeavors to minimize civilian suffering in Spain, the Pope took occasion to reveal information of a new massacre of 27 priests by Communists in Spanish Loyalists territory.

The Pontiff, Osservatore indicated, took action parallel with that of "other powers"—meaning Great Britain and France—who intervened with the Loyalists to halt outrages on their side of the Spanish civil war.

It was emphasized, however, that the Pope acted independently of the law powers.

Nevertheless, revelation of the Pope's intercession in Spain was regarded as an answer to a plea for such action sent to the Holy See early this week by the British and French governments.

The instructions sent Monday to Papal Nuncio Antoniutti at Salamanca constituted the second time his Holiness has communicated with General Franco on the matter of aerial bombardments.

PLEADS FOR MERCY

In February the Pope made inquiries at Salamanca. In reply to these Osservatore said.

"General Franco transmitted reassuring explanations and a declaration demonstrating himself to be highly sensitive to the fate of innocent victims."

Last Thursday and Friday there came a new series of air raids on Barcelona, and these evidently prompted His Holiness to intervene more energetically with the Insurgent leader. Osservatore explained.

"The Holy See has always deplored violence and has always responded to appeals for aid, no matter what quarter these appeals have come."

Disclosing new atrocities against the church by Spanish Reds, Osservatore related:

"While the church was charitably operating to minimize the consequences of war through the care of orphans and the exchange of prisoners and hostages, she, herself, was being cruelly wounded most recently at Teruel.

LED TO SLAUGHTER

"Of 65 priests and persons of religion there, 27 were sent on January 6 toward the republican areas and were massacred by Communists in the vicinity of the city.

"Two churches remaining in the district were profaned and sacked."

Turning to air bombings, Observatore continued:

"To these victims others have now been added through the bombing at Barcelona of innocent persons, an event which the Holy See deplores.

"Because of these repeated aerial attacks on Spanish cities, inquiries have come from many quarters, respecting the attitude of the Holy See toward the serious events which have stirred the opinion of peoples.

"The Holy See has consistently interceded to mitigate the terible consequences of war. The Holy See has endeavored wherever possible to save a human life or to reunite families that have become separated."

DENY BOMBS U. S. MADE; 'ISMS' HIT

Special to Boston Evening American

WASHINGTON, March 24—The state department today officially discredited reports that American-made bombs have been used in the Spanish civil war in the bombing of defenseless non-combatant men, women and children.

At the same time William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor pledged his organization to an unrelenting war against the mad dogs of Communism and Fascism.

"In the last few months we have been stricken with horror by the ruthless actions of the fanatical forces of oppression in Europe and Asia," Green declared in a radio address.

DICTATORSHIP TERROR

"Watching these developments from afar, we have become convinced that dictatorship stands for terror, for hatred and for the abolition of those principles of freedom, justice and good will on which American democracy was founded."

The state department pronouncement said:

"The department is in receipt of no evidence whatsoever, which would lead it to believe that any arms, ammunition or implements of war have been shipped from the United States, either directly or indirectly, to Spain, since the embargo on such shipments went into effect."

President William Green, speaking for the A. F. of L., issued the following statement:

"American labor is horrified by the indefensible slaughter of innocent women and children in air raids in Spain. No justification can be found for the murderous bombing of civilians in Barcelona."

EXPLAIN U. S. POSITION

In explaining the position of the government, the State Department statement said:

"Several statements have been made recently, by persons who are uninformed as to the facts, to the effect that bombs of American manufacture have been used in the Spanish civil war.

"Aerial bombs are included among the arms, ammunition and implements of war the exportation of which to Spain has been prohibited since the passage of the joint resolution of Congress approved January 8, 1937."

Duce Ready to Quit Spain When Rebels Quit

LONDON, March 24 (INS)—The London Daily Mail said today that well informed circles in London are now predicting a victory for the Spanish insurgents within a few weeks.

If Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco assumes complete control of Spain, the paper said, it is understood Premier Mussolini is ready to give an immediate undertaking to withdraw all Italian volunteers from that country.

He would do so, said the Mail, with the least possible delay, thus removing the only obstacle to the success of an Anglo-Italian agreement.

R.H.WHITE CO.

For a radiant complexion

Gilda Audrey Pore Cleanser $1

Not only thoroughly cleanses pores, but refines and smooths the texture of your skin. Corrects oily conditions and stimulates healthier circulation

TOILETRIES—WHITE'S STREET FLOOR

R. I. Editor-Priest Hits Hull Stand On Bombings

PROVIDENCE, March 24—Secretary of State Hull was asked, in an open letter today, by the Rev. Francis J. Deery to "correct the misleading impression" left by his expression of indignation at General Franco's bombing of Barcelona, Spain.

The Roman Catholic priest stated that Secretary Hull's description of Barcelona as **"a civilian center of population, in the ordinary sense of the term, is incorrect and misleading."**

Father Deery, secretary of State with inconsistency in his recent comment on General Franco's air attacks. Father Deery, editor of the Providence Visitor, official diocesan newspaper, stated:

"Secretary Hull did not protest against the murder of at least 15,000 priests and members of religious orders by the Loyalist government."

The letter reiterated statements made in Washington by Monsignor Michael J. Ready, general secretary of the Catholic Welfare Conference, that Secretary Hull's treatment of events in Spain was not impartial and fair to both sides.

Speaking of the Barcelona bombing, the letter continued:

"There were no less than 180 military obectives in the bombed city. Among them were a bomb factory, cartridge factory, several storage places for military supplies and nines equipped with anti-aircraft batteries."

Father Deery's protest was published simultaneously with news reports from Rome that Pope Pius had appealed to General Franco to use moderation in the bombing of Spain's civilian population.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Dean Inge Flays Spain Killings

LONDON, March 24 (AP)—Dr. William Ralph Inge, former dean of St. Paul's, has stepped from retirement to question the official British attitude on the Barcelona air raids.

Speaking from a semi-political platform "the first and, I hope, the last time," the "Gloomy Dean" told a public meeting of friends of Nationalist Spain last night:

"I am not sympathetic to Fascism and I hold no brief for the Roman Catholic Church in Spain. But I think it strange that our government should have addressed a ferocious protest to France because 800 persons were killed in an air raid, whereas, when 50,000 or 100,000—some say 200,000—innocent men, women and children were butchered in cold blood with every accompaniment of cruelty under the eyes of a government we still choose to recognize, not one word of protest was made."

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Otto Forgotten Man in Austria

VIENNA, March 24 (AP)—Archduke Otto of the Hapsburgs, who had hoped to be placed on the Austrian throne before the Nazis took hold, today is being relegated further into the background throughout Austria.

Some 1600 communities where he had been appointed honorary citizen were reported to have shelved his autographed photographs which had been hanging in burgomasters' offices.

The Carinthian town of Villach rescinded Otto's honorary citizenship, and other communities were expected to do likewise.

None of the Hapsburg archdukes was present today in the reviewing stands as Bavarian army division paraded through Vienna's ringstrasse.

No Conferences With Assassins!

SOVIET Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff's "invitation" to the United States, among "other democracies," to join Russia in curbing the Fascist nations is the most brazen piece of impudence since the blood-stained Stalin demanded that the workers of the world should come to Russia's aid in case she is attacked.

In his statement Litvinoff says "violence has been perpetrated in the middle of Europe."

Well, how about the violence of Russian Communism?

VIOLENCE has been perpetrated in Russia for TWENTY YEARS by a GOVERNMENT OF ASSASSINS, FOR ASSASSINS AND BY ASSASSINS.

Litvinoff appeals to the non-aggressive democracies of the world to "check further development of aggression."

Well, how about the aggression of Russian Communism?

The whole philosophy and practice of Russian Communism has been UNIVERSAL AGGRESSION.

FASCISM was born in Italy to resist the subjection and domination of the country by the mob violence of Russian Communism.

Naziism was born in Germany and followed in the footsteps of Fascism with the same objective, to defeat the destruction of law, order and society by Russian Communism.

The bloody civil war in Spain was precipitated by Russian intrigue and Russian aggression and by Communistic destruction of church and state and life and liberty.

Russian Communism is the FATHER of post-war VIOLENCE and AGGRESSION.

Germany, Italy and Spain have been only the apt pupils of Russian INTOLERANCE, WHOLESALE MASSACRE, and MASS BRUTALITY.

On the subject of "Violence," Litvinoff should read the findings of a 1934 House of Representatives committee appointed to investigate propaganda activities in the United States.

THAT report said, among other things, that the Communist party in the United States aimed at—

THE OVERTHROW BY FORCE AND VIOLENCE OF THE REPUBLICAN FORM OF GOVERNMENT; THE CONFISCATION OF PRIVATE PROPERTY BY GOVERNMENTAL DECREE AND THE RESTRICTION OF THE RIGHTS OF RELIGIOUS FREEDOM, SPEECH AND THE PRESS."

Surely the utmost of impudence, of fraud and deceit is for Communism to pose as democracy.

True democracy—American democracy—wants nothing to do with Fascism, Naziism or any alien ism—least of all with Russian Communism.

Italian, German Troops In Spain Worry France

LONDON, March 24 (AP)—Informed sources said today a two-way race is on to supply arms to warring factions in Spain.

They pictured Italy and Germany as rushing munitions to Spanish insurgents, and Soviet Russia, and to a lesser extent France, sending arms to Spanish government forces.

Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco, they said, has received far more aid than the Spanish government, with three to five times as many planes and crushing artillery supremacy.

A French estimate of 400 German and Italian planes in insurgent Spain, London sources said, was far below the total insurgent air strength.

French fears that foreign guns and planes now used against the Spanish government would be turned against France if a world war should come, inspired a new suggestion in London today.

French official sources said Premier Leon Blum asked Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain to press for withdrawal of arms as well as men in current Italian-British talks.

Military sources in Paris disclosed that the French general staff was reorganizing defense plans in southwestern France, convinced that German and Italian arms and men in Insurgent territory provided a new starting point for attacks against French soil.

Reliable sources estimated Franco's foreign volunteers now number 80,000, mainly Italian, but including 12,000 to 14,000 Germans. Italian and insurgent sources have estimated a far lower number.

The Spanish government embassy sent a note to the British foreign office giving information on Italian and German participation in Franco's recent offensive.

At the same time Spanish Ambassador Pablo de Azcarate y Florez told the permanent undersecretary for foreign affairs, Sir Alexander Cadogan, that the Spanish government attaches particular importance to Italian and German arms shipments to Franco.

"With this material," the Spanish government statement said, "Italy and Germany once again have attempted—and again unsuccessfully—to confront the British government with the accomplished fact of a rebel (insurgent) victory for such time as the Spanish question shall come to the fore in British negotiations with Italy."

Isle of Jersey To Have 'Army'

All Between 16 and 18 To Be Conscripted

ST. HELIER Isle of Jersey, March 24 (AP)—The legislature of this channel island, a remnant of the Duchy of Normandy, today agreed to reinstitute conscription.

A committee was authorized to prepare legislation whereby all youths between ages of 18 and 18 will undergo 50 drill periods a year. Youths between 18 and 20 will have a year's preparatory training, also embracing 50 drill periods.

Jersey, 28,717 acres, population 50,458 in 1931, was brought to the English realm in 1066 by William the Conqueror, Duke of Normandy. For nearly two centuries before the World War, many Jerseyite between the ages of 16 and 50 had to serve in the Royal Jersey Militia. After the war, this was continued until 1929, when a volunteer militia was formed.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

57 More Germans Lose Citizenship

BERLIN, March 24 (AP)—The official Gazette today published a list of 57 persons, many of them Jews, who have been deprived of citizenship in Germany. Their property was declared confiscated.

On the list was Rosa Uitermann.

THE FRANKFURTER'S BEST FRIEND

Spanish Rebels Drive Behind Smoke Screen

MADRID, March 24 (AP)—The Spanish insurgent army, for the first time with smoke screens to cloak its advance, struck out today for the Mediterranean on a new course into rich and hitherto untouched Catalonia.

Shifting their attacks north of the Ebro river, after a two-weeks cleanup campaign on the south bank, the insurgents fixed Lerida as their first important objective.

Lerida is a key city for any drive to carry the insurgents, moving north and east from the Ebro into the northeastern corner of Spain.

The insurgents already have conquered northern and western Spain. Northeastern Catalonia, a central portion south of Madrid, and the southeastern sector about Valencia remaid in government hands.

Using the tactics by which they came to the south bank of the river, the insurgents are driving first at Lerida communications with columns of mechanized troops and an aviation force.

The smoke screen first made its appearance yesterday, and to it the government credited defeat of its forces and the surrender of two towns south of Huesca.

Cardinal Hayes Asks Why Priest Massacres Were Not Condemned

NEW YORK, March 24 (INS)—Patrick Cardinal Hayes in a rare interview today declared that he is praying for General Franco to win the Spanish civil war.

"The Loyalist government is in the hands of radicals and Communists," the cardinal added.

The 70-year-old prelate, who today celebrated the 14th anniversary of his elevation to the cardinalate, said he expected Franco to win and he hoped the victory would come quickly.

About the bombing of Barcelona by Insurgent airmen which Pope Pius deplored, Cardinal Hayes declared:

"I do not know the facts in the situation," he said, "but I can hardly believe that Franco would do such a thing.

"But why is it that the same people who are protesting against the bombing were silent when the Loyalists were murdering bishops, priests and nuns? Not that two wrongs make a right."

Pointing out that the church has never taken official action on Franco's side, the cardinal objected to the term "Insurgents." Franco, he said, "has as much right in Spain as Communists from Russia."

His Eminence admitted that in the face of present events he was "a bewildered man." But nations, he said, cannot live without God and he has no fears that America will become Communistic.

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British See Peace, Warn They'll Fight

Chamberlain Sticks to His War Policy in Commons Talk

Continued from First Page

told the House Britain is "unable to give any prior guarantee."

In obvious reference to the long-standing alliance which demands British assistance in the event France is invaded, Chamberlain said:

"We are bound by certain treaty obligations which entail upon us the necessity of fighting, if the occasion arose.

"I hope no one doubts that we should be prepared in such an event to fulfill our obligations."

Great Britain's policy, Chamberlain declared, is the maintenance and preservation of peace.

HOPEFUL ON ITALY

He insisted there are still prospects of success in his bargaining with Premier Mussolini, saying:

"What perhaps is most important is that they (the Italian government) repeated a declaration to the effect that Italy has no territorial or economic aims in Spain or the Balearic Islands."

Conservatives cheered this statement, the opposition laughed, as Chamberlain went on:

"His Majesty's government places full reliance upon the intention of the Italian government to make good their assurances."

"Peace is the greatest interest of the British Empire. That does not mean that nothing will make us fight.

"Our object must always be to preserve those things we consider essential, without recourse to war if possible, because we know that in war there are no winners.

"There is nothing but suffering and ruin for those involved in war, and even if England were not involved directly, we could not avoid being involved in the consequences of war—the destruction of life and property which sooner or later must react upon ourselves."

After his reference to "treaty obligations," the Prime Minister said:

LEAGUE POWER SHAKEN

"There are other cases, too, under which we might fight, if it were clear that either we must fight or else abandon once and for all the hope of averting destruction of those things we hold most dear—our liberty and the right to live our lives according to the standards our national traditions and our national character have prescribed for us."

Reiterating his original belief that the League of Nations as an effective instrument for preserving peace "has been profoundly shaken," Chamberlain spoke of the organization's attempt to impose sanctions upon Italy to prevent the conquest of Ethiopia.

"In June, 1936," he said, "if we retained any vestige of commonsense we must admit we tried to impose upon the League a task beyond its powers.

"I have never ceased to believe in the possibility the League might be revivified and so strengthened as to serve as an effective instrument for the preservation of peace.

"MUST NURSE LEAGUE"

"The best thing we can do for the League is to nurse it back to health. If we could make it wider and reinforce it, it might yet become the most effective guarantee of peace."

Apparently bidding again for American support of the League, Chamberlain continued:

"It would be unnecessary to obtain co-operation of all 55 members of the League for collective security.

"If we could get the co-operation of effective members to present an overwhelming power to any potential aggressor, the result would be achieved.

"MUST ARM STRONGLY"

"If ever the time would come when the world establishes an international police force which will inspire us all with full confidence in its capacity to keep peace, then there would be no need for us to trouble our heads regarding our own defense. It would be done for us.

"Until that day comes—and I am afraid it is a great way off yet—we must think first of the safety of this country and the safety of the peoples for whom we are responsible.

"In the meantime, Great Britain must be strongly armed if we are to make a substantial contribution to peace.

"The size and strength of forces which we have built up will be the measure of the contribution we can make to collective action for peace, whatever form it may take."

The House, jammed to capacity, cheered Chamberlain on his entrance and again when he inferred that certain eventualities might drive Britain to war.

KENNEDY HEARS TALK

Joseph P. Kennedy, ambassador to the United States, as well as the envoys of France, Soviet Russia and Belgium, were among the distinguished guests in the gallery. Scores of minor diplomats also were present, but the representatives of Italy and Germany were apparently absent.

Discussing Reichsfuehrer Hitler's annexation of Austria and the situation in Czechoslovakia, the prime minister said:

"Solution of the question of relations of Czechoslovakia with the German minority in that country will go far to re-establish a sense of stability over an area much wider than that immediately concerned.

"The British government has already placed on record its judgment upon the action taken by Germany. It has nothing to add.

"Consequences of the German action remain. There has been a profound disturbance of international confidence. The problem before Europe is how best to restore this shaken confidence."

Chamberlain recalled the statement of former Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden that nations cannot be expected to incur automatic military obligations save for the areas where their vital interests are concerned.

BACKS EDEN'S WORDS

"The government," he said, "stands by those declarations.

"The existing commitments which might lead to use of our arms for purposes other than our own defense were first of all defense of France and Belgium against unprovoked aggression. Britain also has treaty obligations toward Portugal, Iraq and Egypt.

"Our urgent task is to maintain the rule of law in international affairs and seek peaceful solutions of the questions which continue to cause anxiety."

Reduction of the League of Nations' ability to fulfill its functions, Chamberlain said, does not mean that Britain under no circumstances will intervene as a member of the League in behalf of restoration of peace and maintenance of order.

"If circumstances make it appropriate for us to do so."

Chamberlain cited reasons "why the British government feel unable to give a prior guarantee" to Czechoslovakia.

"The question now arises," he said, "whether we should go further. Should we forthwith have given assurance to France, in event of her being called upon by reason of German aggression on Czechoslovakia to implement her obligations under the Franco-Czech treaty, that we would immediately employ our full military force on her behalf?

"Or should we at once declare our readiness to take military action in resistance of any forcible interference with the independence and integrity of Czechoslovakia and invite any other nations which might desire to associate themselves with us in such a declaration?

"From consideration of these two alternatives, it clearly emerges that under either a decision as to whether or not this country should find itself involved in war would automatically be removed from the discretion of his majesty's government and the suggested guarantee would apply irrespective of circumstances by which it would be brought into operation and over which his majesty's government might not have been able to exercise any control."

CHEERS DROWN WORDS

"This position is not one in which His Majesty's government could see their way to accept (here his words were drowned in cheers) **in relation to an area where vital interests are not concerned in the same degree as they are in the case of France and Belgium," the prime minister declared amid cheers.**

"It certainly is not a position that results from the covenant (of the League of Nations). For these reasons His Majesty's government feel themselves unable to give the prior guarantee suggested."

More cheers came from the Conservative benches.

Chamberlain then warned:

"But while plainly stating this decision, I would add this: Where peace and war are concerned, legal obligations are not alone involved, and if war broke out it would not likely be confined to those who have assumed such obligations.

"The British Government believes that differences between nations should be resolved by peaceful settlement, not by methods of force.

DIPLOMACY NEEDED

"We believe that a peaceful settlement, to be enduring, must be based on justice. So far as Czechoslovakia is concerned, now is the time when all the resources of diplomacy should be enlisted in the cause of peace.

"His Majesty's government will at all times be ready to render any help in their power toward the solution of questions likely to cause difficulty between the German and Czechoslovakian governments.

"In the meantime, there is no need to assume the use of force or indeed to talk about it. Such talk is to be strongly deprecated. Not only can it do no good; it is bound to do harm."

Stating Britain is continuing its policy of non-intervention in Spain, Chamberlain said:

"The government is fully alive to the fact that infringements of non-intervention have occurred repeatedly from more than one quarter. They are deeply regretted, and serious as they were, they they have not altered the judgment of the government that non-intervention has afforded the best means of avoiding a major conflagration."

Jap Mobilization Bill Passes

TOKYO, March 24 (INS)—Japan's mobilization bill, which will put the nation on virtually a total war footing for duration of the conflict with China, was passed today by the upper House of the Diet.

The measure was passed several days ago by the lower House following a long debate during which opposition parliamentarians charged the government was using the measure to establish Fascism

Sit Strikes Irk Blum; Move On to Oust Him

PARIS, March 24 (AP)—Widespread strikes with occupation of factories were decreed today by French labor leaders as a warning against efforts to replace the People's Front government with a dictatorial "public safety" cabinet.

While strikes broke out in the Paris and Lille districts, five senators called upon Socialist Premier Blum to resign in favor of a national union government.

Speakers agreed the government should have an extra 5,000,000,000 francs ($1,500,000,000) for current expenses, but opposed taking 3,000,000,000 francs ($94,470,000) from the stabilization fund for defense.

Meanwhile, the Chamber of Deputies unanimously passed a bill providing for total mobilization in time of war. Deputies said every civilian in France would be provided with a gas mask.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

Envoy to Poland Named by Liths

WARSAW, March 24 (INS)—Appointment of K. Skirpa to become Lithuanian minister to Poland was announced here today, indicating that a start has been made toward restoration of Polish-Lithuanian relations, shattered for 18 years.

Skirpa has served as Lithuania's permanent delegate to the League of Nations.

10,000 Nazi Troops Mass to Take Danzig

LONDON, March 24 (INS)—Reports that Danzig may be the scene of Europe's next major drama flooded London today.

The London Daily Mail reported from Warsaw that it had learned 10,000 Nazi storm troopers in the free city of Danzig were ordered to remain close to their barracks in readiness for some action not yet announced.

The Daily Mail also reported the Danzig Nazis planned to hold a plebiscite on the question of anschluss (union) between Germany and the free city.

Under the Versailles treaty, Danzig was taken from Germany and made a free city, governed through the League of Nations. Two years ago, however, the Nazis grew strong enough to win control of the city and the orders to the Nazi storm troopers there.

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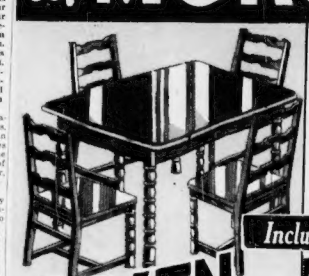

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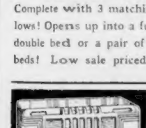

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Youth Arrested In Brennan Attack

Police Say He Admits Striking 82-Year-Old Ex-Police Captain

Taken from bed at 5 a. m., a 20-year-old attendant at Medfield State Hospital was arested ov Cambridge police today on a charge of assault and battery on retired police captain Michael J. Brennan, 82, of Walbridge street, Cambridge.

Patrolman Chester Hallice placed Henry A. Stirling of Lowden avenue, Somerville, under arrest as the former police official lay dying in Cambridge City Hospital.

Later Captain John J. Carney of the Cambridge police announced that a search was started for two other men and a girl, alleged companions of Stirling last night.

Stirling was taken to the bedside of Brennan but the latter was unable to identify him because of his condition. Later an operation was performed on the latter's brain by Dr. Harry H. Germain.

Police charged that Brennan was beaten and knocked down in Cameron avenue, Cambridge.

According to the arresting officer, Stirling made a statement in which he said he struck Brennan

HENRY ALLEN STIRLING

three times after the latter bumped into him while he was talking to friends on the street.

"I lost my head," Patrolman Hallice quoted him as saying.

Brennan was once a sparring partner for the late Jack Kilrain, famous heavyweight fighter of his day, and was a member of the Cambridge police department for more than 40 years.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

10 Pins Swallowed By Newark Girl, 15

NEWARK, N. J., March 24—Frances Pilone, 15, swallowed 10 pins when she was frightened by an auto's backfire. She was sewing at the time and at City Hospital she smiled as physicians took X-ray pictures of her stomach.

Picked to Help Cure Ills of U. S. Business

SECRETARY MORGENTHAU

JAMES ROOSEVELT

CHAIRMAN JONES

VICE-CHAIRMAN RANSOM

CHAIRMAN DOUGLAS

Committee of high Federal officials, selected today by President Roosevelt to prepare a program of financial aid for the nation's sagging business. The group will go over various suggestions for loans to industry, including small business, and try to develop something constructive. Heading the committee is Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr. The others are James Roosevelt, son and secretary of the President; Chairman Jesse H. Jones, of the RFC; Vice-Chairman Ronald Ransom of the Federal Reserve Board and Chairman William O. Douglas of the SEC.

Hunt Missing Tech Student

A search was begun throughout New England today for Robert L. Raithje, Massachusetts Institute of Technology sophmore, missing from his Cambridge lodging house since January 3 and feared the victim of foul play.

Cambridge police were informed of the youth's disappearance by W. J. Roehler of Chicago, a relative, who arrived here yesterday.

91 of 3000 Children Leave on Free Tour

The first group of more than 3000 boys and girls in New England who will be given free trips to Washington during the next three months leaves Boston tomorrow night.

Accompanying the youngsters on the sight-seeing tour will be men and women representing St. Francis Friary, the Arboretum Club and the Brighton Women's Club. The first group leaving by boat for New York tomorrow night includes 91 boys and girls representing high schools in Rockport, Chatham, Orleans, Harwich and Limerick, Me.

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Vital Brazilian Talk on Radio

Dr. Ildefonso Falcao, newly-appointed Brazilian consul for New England, today announced that Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha, former ambassador to the United States, would discuss plans to improve Pan-American relations in an international broadcast from the South American country tonight.

The address by Dr. Aranha is to be the first message of concern to North American interests since the regime of President Getulio Vargas was instituted, according to the new consul.

In addition to trade relations, the foreign minister, generally recognized as favoring a strong liason between the United States and Brazil, is expected to dwell upon the recent suppression of Nazi movements in his country and its effect on commercial relations between the two big American nations.

President Vargas recalled Dr. Aranha from Washington three months ago to assume charge of the Brazilian foreign policy. The move is believed to have been inspired by a desire to placate the United States, alarmed by rumors of fascism in Brazil.

Dr. Falcao, who is a career diplomat of 20 years' experience, took over his New Engglaud post last month. He had previously served as Brazilian consul in Cologne, Germany, and Budapest, Hungary.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

$3758 Jury Award In Auto Fatality

LAWRENCE, March 24—The estate of the late William Irvine, stable watchman at Rockingham Park, today was enriched by $3758 following a verdict by a superior court civil jury.

Suit was brought by administrators against Peter A. Walsh of Lawrence, whose automobile allegedly figured in an accident in which Irvine lost his life at Salem, N. H., in 1935.

Mayor Proves Good Neighbor

Tobin Refuses Sale Of Old Fireboat

Mayor Tobin today upheld our good neighbor policy in a diplomatic decision with a Latin-American neighbor.

Approached on the sale of the unused fireboat Thomas Ring, by a resident of South America, the mayor gave up a chance to swell the city treasury a bit in favor of continued friendly relations. He decided the fireboat ought to be stripped, scraped, dynamited and sunk to a last resting place at sea.

The mayor said the boat could not be reconditioned and he feared the city officials interested in the purchase might later feel they had been cheated.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Jail Music Man For Sex Crimes

A Dorchester church organist and music tetcher today was sentenced to a total of 20½ years in the House of Correction for sex offenses against children in Chelsea and Revere. Many were his own pupils.

However, because many of the sentences on the 81 counts ran concurrently, the convicted man will actually serve only seven and one-half years, court officials said.

He is Kenneth Jacquith, 23, of Dever street, Dorchester. He appealed and was held in $10,000 double surety by Judge Roscoe Walsworth in Chelsea district court.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Malden H. S. Gives 'My New Curate'

Members of the Dramatic Society of Malden Catholic High School will present a Lenten drama, "My New Curate," tonight at Columbus hall, Highland avenue, Malden.

Director of the play is Brother Carl, C. F. X., who is in charge of the Dramatic Society. Among those taking part are Edward M. Kelley, Frank I. Sullivan, E. Gerald Reneghan, William R. McBain and John F. O'Sullivan. The play will also be given March 29 and 30 and April 5 and 7.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Ralph Burrell Wins Weymouth Recount

A recount of the Weymouth vote which has been under way since Sunday is finished today and showed Ralph Burrell the winner over Joseph A. Fern in the fight for selectman but by only 11 votes. In the original count he won by 26 votes.

Burrell polled 3718, the same number as in the original count, but Fern polled 3707, a gain of 15. His attorney, John Mahar of Rockland, said the fight will be taken to the courts. He said some ballots were not sealed.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Eight Die as Paris Mail Plane Crashes

PERPIGNAN, France, March 24 (AP)—Five passengers and three of the crew were killed last night in the crash of a mail plane en route from Paris to Casablanca. The ship fell in flames near Corneya and was buried in the snow after striking a high peak of the French Pyrenees.

Wesleyan Gets Gift of 'Prints'

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., March 24 (AP)—An anonymous donor has presented Wesleyan University with one of the most comprehensive collections of prints in the world, valued at more than $250,000, George W. Davison, president of the Wesleyan trustees, announced today.

The gift includes the salary of a curator and Gustave Von Groschwitz, at present directing the work in prints and lithography for the federal art project in New York City, has been appointed to the post.

The collection, containing examples of engraving, woodcuts, etching, lithography and original drawing, includes 15th century Italian prints and the works of Durer, Holbein, Blake, Turner, Van Dyke, Rembrandt, Corot, Manet, Renoir, Rodin, Degas, Gaugin, Millet, Whistler and Pennell.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Pastor Asks Slayer's Eye

Makes Plea to 12 Condemned Men

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal., March 24 (INS)—His sight rapidly failing, Rev. U. E. Harding, Portland pastor, made an unusual pilgrimage to San Quentin in his quest for restored vision.

Warden Court Smith granted Rev. Harding's plea that he be permitted to send letters to 12 condemned slayers, in which he will ask one of them to donate the corpea of an eye after execution—"so that I may carry on the work of God."

"This is most irregular," Warden Smith told the clergyman, "but I will allow you to write each of the 12 condemned men in the prison who are awaiting execution."

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Mellon's Estate Owes U.S. $403,053

WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP)—The board of tax appeals fixed $403,053 plus interest today as the amount of 1931 income taxes owed by the late Andrew W. Mellon for 1931. This concluded, as far as the board was concerned, a sensational dispute of many years in which the Internal Revenue Bureau tried to collect more than $3,000,000 from Mellon and to prove he was guilty of income tax fraud. The board ruled a few months ago that Mellon was innocent.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Heart Is Outside On New-Born Pup

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (INS)—A wire-haired terrier pup was born here recently with its heart on the outside of its body, but did not live. Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Morrill, owners of the pup's mother, gave the offspring to the Washington University for medical interest. Dr. Nelson Saphir, of the medical school, said the beating and functioning of the heart was plainly visible.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

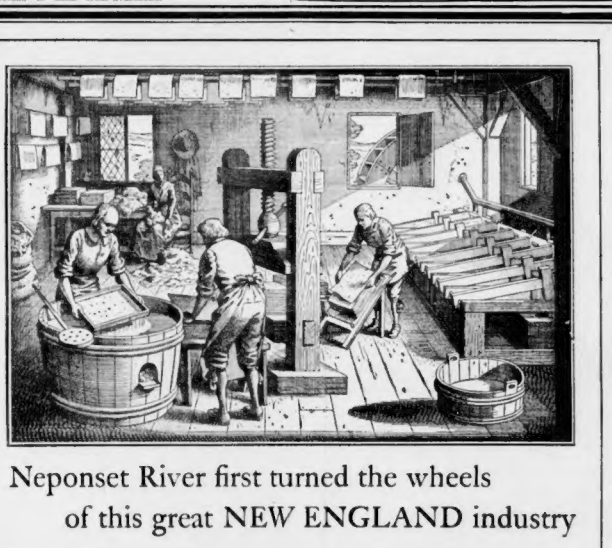
Letter Theft Case Opens

DANVILLE, Ill., March 24 (INS)—Only $3 was stolen from a rural route letter box, but government attorneys will go into action in federal court here today at a cost of several hundred dollars to convict, if possible, Chester Stringfellow, a Danville youth.

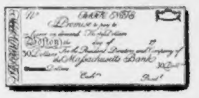
Find Body of Boy Avalanche Victim

EDMONTON, Alta., March 24 (INS)—The body of Reginald Pugh, 16, buried beneath an avalanche on Mount Elysium, 18 miles from Jasper, was recovered late yesterday by game wardens and royal Canadian mounted police.

The body of his companion, Donald "Curley" Phillips, nationally known big game guide was not found. It is believed Phillips was swept into a deep valley by the avalanche.



Neponset River first turned the wheels of this great NEW ENGLAND industry

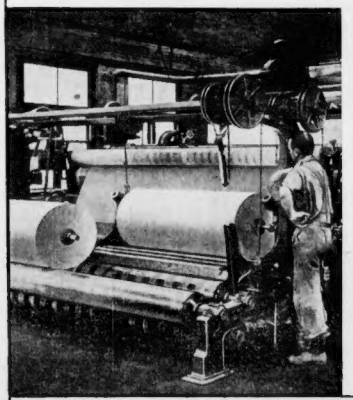


Facsimile of one of the original bank notes of the Massachusetts Bank, now on view in the Exhibition Rooms at our Head Office.

Close by the bridge at Milton Lower Falls where the Neponset hurries seaward, once stood New England's first paper mill. By order of the General Court in 1728, its proprietors were given exclusive rights to manufacture paper for ten years. From this ancient water-powered establishment in 1784 came the tough rag stock on which were printed the original bank notes of our forebear, the Massachusetts Bank.

Today New England mills, with a yearly payroll of over $30,000,000, manufacture more than 2,000,000 tons of paper annually. This product now contributes in excess of $150,000,000 to New England's annual income. Massachusetts alone makes more than one half of the nation's fine rag paper.

We are proud to count as customers firms representing all phases of paper manufacture and distribution.



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Can't Name It Now

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

The fellow who names the Pullman cars and new kinds of peanut candy is in a tough spot now. If there is a depression in the recession what will we call it?

There was an honest time in American finance when these things were known as panics and everybody enjoyed them. That was before they rushed out the pulmotor, tied a towel around your tongue, worked your arms up and down, and called it a breathing spell.

Wall Street started this ostrich ambush when it called the 1916 flop a healthy reaction. Since then we have tried to hide things under new titles while forgetting that only a widow can improve her financial condition by a change of names.

(Copyright, 1938.)

959 in Security Division Face Loss of Jobs

Temporary Employes To Be Replaced From Civil Service

Continued from First Page

the 100 new clerks would augment the staff for now, due to a rush of business anticipated by quarterly reports from employers on April 1.

But, he added, the 959 temporary clerks must eventually be let go.

He made the statement shortly after Civil Service Commissioner Thomas H. Green had informed him that civil service does not provide examination for temporary positions.

Many of these, according to charges at legislative hearings, were placed there because of work for Governor Hurley in the 1936 campaign.

Others, it is charged, were placed on the job in violation of the 1935 act which set up the commission and which forbids employment of any person who is serving as an officer or committee member of any political party.

"DEALS" CHARGED

Sponsors of the order for a legislative investigation maintain that civil service laws were disregarded as well as the rule against affiliates of political organizations.

The heated session during the governor's press conference came only a few hours before the order was scheduled to be presented in the Senate for consonance with a passage by the House. The House on Tuesday voted along party lines 123 to 85.

Governor Hurley had stated that "Democrats are not going to stand MIX by and let the Republicans put this legislation through" when McKeon interrupted and stated:

"ROTTEN LEGISLATION"

"Governor, I'd like to make a statement. As a matter of fact, I have talked to every member of the Senate and have asked them note to vote for the order.

"I have not talked to them in the Senate but at lunch and elsewhere.

"This order is inherently about the rottenest piece of legislation that was ever attempted to be put across in this State House."

Gov. Hurley then declared:

"The campaign is on, and it looks pretty good for the entire Democratic ticket. I played football fairly for 12 years, and I have hit anyone below the belt politically yet."

The Senate setup is 27 Republicans to 13 Democrats. Should party lines prevail there also, eight Republican votes against the order would be needed, even if the Democrats stood solidly behind the governor's wishes.

CAN'T BE VETOED

Because it is an order and not a resolve the order does not require the signature of the governor and, therefore, could not be placed in a position for veto.

At legislative hearings already held, it has been charged that Governor Hurley instigated the employment of several hundred at commission offices while those on civil service lists could not get jobs.

The probe measure was placed on the Senate list after hectic debate and final passage in the House of Representatives, following which wide open dilatory tactics by the Democratic minority over possible House re-consideration forced delay in Senate consideration.

CHARGE WHIP-CRACKING

The delay, according to several Republican senators, was for the purpose of whipping Republican senators into line for votes against the probe.

One such senator said he was summoned to the governor's office to be told that the chief executive was very much interested in the defeat of the order.

When the senator stated he was determined to still vote for the investigation along party lines, he charged that he was told the budget might not contain funds to take care of a job for which a relative was striving.

Another said he was approached by a Democratic senator who is known to be a familiar figure around the governor's office and was told:

"You can have anything you want in the governor's office if you vote against this order."

He said he refused the offer.

Several other Republican senators said they were summoned to the governor's office and declined comment other than "it was about the order."

When the order reached the Senate it was met by a Carroll attempt for an amendment which would call for an investigation of all state jobs over a period of at least 15 years.

"That will take in Republicans as well as Democrats," was his comment.

Two special investigators from the Washington office of the social security board were still in town today for a checkup on whether or not the Massachusetts law has been violated.

That law, which had to be approved by Washington under the terms of the social security act, states that all employes of the commission shall be selected under chapter 31 of the General Laws, which provides for civil service. There are a few exceptions for special jobs.

Civil Service Orders 2 Job Board Exams

Civil service examinations will be held on April 30 and May 14 to replace "temporary" employes of the State Unemployment Commission, now under fire for alleged "job loading."

According to an announcement by the Civil Service Commission, the April exams will be to select persons for jobs as claim examiners and statistical machine operators. The May quizzes are to choose district and claims superintendents.

List of Persons Employed By Bay State Jobless Board

This is the second in a series of lists of persons employed by the State Unemployment Compensation Commission. The Boston Evening American is publishing these names because of the widespread interest in the legislative order for an investigation of the hiring of employes of the commission.

The first list appeared in yesterday's Boston Evening American. The second follows:

CABRAL, LAURENCE M., examiner of claims, 56 Concord avenue, Somerville, $1560.

CADIGAN, AGNES M., machine operator, 39 Beacon street, Somerville, $80 month.

CAHILL, ELIZABETH MARY, junior clerk and stenographer, 18 Conant avenue, Gloucester, $900.

CAIN, LOUISE, machine operator, 15 Assabet avenue, Dorchester, $80 month.

CALARESE, MARY AMALIA, junior clerk and stenographer, 10 Union street, Milford, $900.

CALDWELL, MALCOLM G., examiner of claims, 8 Highland street, West Concord, $1560.

CALLAGHAN, FREDERICK F., analyst, 151 Park View avenue, Lowell, $1920.

CALLAHAN, MARGARET, junior clerk and stenographer, 27 Catherine street, Worcester, $900.

CALLAHAN, RUTH B., examiner of claims, 1287 Thatcher street, Milton, $1560.

CALNAN, WILLIAM V., started as $900 junior clerk, now junior accountant, 90 Waltham road, Waltham, $1680.

CAMPBELL, FRANCIS X., machine operator, 34 Coolidge road, Belmont, $80 month.

CAMPBELL, ROSEMARY, machine operator, 1047 River street, Hyde Park, $80 month.

CANTWELL, MARY HELEN, examiner of claims, 19 State street, Monson, $1560.

CAPELESS, KATHLEEN, junior clerk and stenographer, 56 Charles street, Pittsfield, $900.

CAPMAN, STANLEY G., examiner of claims, 45 Merrick street, Worcester, $1560.

CARENS, BARBARA ELLEN, junior assesing clerk, 10 Upland road, Arlington, $1080.

CAREY, CATHERINE, machine operator, 198 Hasca street, Boston, $80 month.

CAREY, ELEANOR, junior clerk and stenographer, 11 Harvard street, Waltham, $900.

CARNEY, HENRY D., examiner of claims, 34 Oak street, New Bedford, $1560.

CARNES, ALBERT, examiner of claims, 2 Hillview avenue, Boston, $1560.

CARRAGHER, HARRY C., district superintendent of claims, 147 Wentworth avenue, Lowell, $2160.

CARROLL, CHARLES M., junior analyst, 67 Pinckney street, Boston, $1320.

CARROLL, FRANCES, junior clerk and stenographer, 118 Hales street, Lowell, $900.

CARROLL, HENRY J., machine operator, 71 Hinley street, Boston, $80 month.

CARROLL, MARGARET, junior clerk, 97 Bunker Hill street, Charlestown, $900.

CARROLL, ROGER FRANCIS, superintendent of claims, 15 Jefferson street, Worcester, $2160.

CARROLL, WILLIAM, machine operator, 113 Porter street, Somerville, $80 month.

CARTER, CATHERINE, machine operator, 58 Quincy street, Roxbury, $80 month.

CARTY, ARTHUR T., junior clerk, 31 Guernsey street, Roslindale, $900.

CARUSO, CHARLES F., junior clerk, 21 Guernsey street, Roslindale, $900.

CASE, RUSSELL E., analyst, 5 Preston street, Worcester, $1920.

CASEY, ALBERT J., examiner of claims, 69 Hell street, Chicopee, $1560.

CASEY, JAMES J., examiner of claims, 44 Purchase street, Milford, $1560.

CASEY, LORETTA, junior clerk, 449 Ashmont street, Dorchester, $960.

CASEY, VIRGINIA, machine operator, 350 Center st., Newton, $80 month.

CATANZANO, MARGUERITE, machine operator, 15 Osgood street, Somerville, $960.

CAVANAUGH, THOMAS F., examiner of claims, Monadnock road, Newton, $1560.

CAWLEY, JOHN J., examiner of claims, 24 Riverside avenue, Lowell, $1560.

CAWTHORNE, J. LELAND, machine operator, 3 Park street, Peabody, $80 month.

CHABAN, MARION, junior clerk, 148 Harvard street, Dorchester, $900.

CHANDLER, FRANK O., junior analyst, 9 Bellan street, Lynn, $1560.

CHAPMAN, CHARLES SANDY, machine operator, 249 Huron avenue, Cambridge, $80 month.

CHENEY, HARLEY L., examiner of claims, 27 Cottage street Sharon, $1560.

CHAPUT, SYLIVO, junior analyst, 265 East Dwight street, Holyoke, $1560.

CHIARINI, CLARA, junior clerk and stenographer, 13 Martin street, Revere, $900.

CHINCHILLO, FRANK H., machine operator, 1496 North Shore road, Revere, $80 month.

CHOQUETTE, PETER E., superintendent of machine operators, 59 Nollard street, New Bedford, $120 month.

CILIBERTO, ANTHONY, junior clerk, 65 Manthrone road, West Roxbury, $900.

CINCOTTA, ANTHONY, examiner of claims, 294 River st., Waltham, $1560.

CLANCY, JOHN J., Jr., machine operator, 314 East Sixth street, South Boston, $960.

CLARK, HERBERT, examiner of claims, 173 Columbia road, Boston, $1560.

CLARK, JAMES HENRY, examiner of claims, 17 North Pleasant street, Taunton, $1560.

CLAVIN, CHARLES B., examiner of claims, 174 Ryan street, New Bedford, $1560.

CLIFFORD, ELEANOR, junior clerk and stenographer, 105 Draper street, Dorchester, $900.

CLIFFORD, RAYMOND T., examiner of claims, 186 Vernon street, Worcester, $1560.

COAKLEY, CHARLES, examiner of claims, 63 Elm avenue, Wollaston, $1560.

COLAN, HARRY, semi-senior accountant, 804 Bldg Hill avenue, Dorchester, $2400.

COHEN, JACOB L., examiner of claims, 4 Ransom road, Brighton, $1560.

COLBERT, JOHN N., analyst, 86 Liberty avenue, Somerville, $1920.

COLBERT, JOSEPH D., examiner of claims, Meridon street, West Upton, $1560.

COLBY, FRANK B., machine operator, Piermont street, Waverley, $80 month.

COLEMAN, EDWARD, superintendent machine operator, 85 Howard street, Waltham, $120 month.

COLEMAN, THOMAS F., examiner of claims, 320 Exchange st., Lawrence, $1560.

COLLINS, AGNES, examiner of claims, 21 Summit avenue, Norwood, $1560.

COLLINS, DANIEL J., mechanical handyman, no address, $1100.

COLLINS, JAMES D., Examiner of claims, 10 Cedar road, Swampscott, $1560.

COLLINS, KATHERINE, machine operator, 124 High street, Newburyport, $80 month.

COLLINS, MARIA A., junior clerk, 61 Park Drive, Boston, $900.

COLLINS, THOMAS M., junior clerk, 55 Eustis street, Cambridge, $900.

CONDON, ALBERT J., superintendent of claims, 18 Parker Hill ave., Milford, $1920.

CONDON, EDWARD F., examiner of claims, 96 Midland street, Lowell, $1560.

CONLEY, EDWARD A., machine operator, 23 Maple avenue, Cambridge, $80 month.

CONLEY, MARTIN F., examiner of claims, 51 Sagamore street, North Quincy, $1560.

CONNELLY, PETER J., junior clerk, 82 Harriet street, Brighton, $900.

CONNOLLY, ALICE, machine operator, 422 Highland street, Milton, $80 month.

CONNOLLY, ARTHUR, senior accountant, 170 Russett road, West Roxbury, received $3150 at start and was raised to $3360.

CONNOLLY, JOSEPH F., examiner of claims, 1284 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester, $1560.

CONNOLLY, STEPHEN J., machine operator, 254 Belgrade avenue, Roslindale, $980.

CONNOR, JOHN F., JR., machine operator, 152 Chestnut avenue, Jamaica Plain, $80 month.

CONNOR, JOHN J., JR., examiner of claims, 23 Dexter street, Holyoke, $1560.

CONNOR, WILLIAM F., machine operator, 63 St. Marks road, Dorchester, $80 month.

CONNORS, EDWARD L., superintendent of claims, 46 Canton street, Sharon, $1920.

CONNORS, LARRY F., analyst, 183 Sixth street, Lowell, $1920.

CONNORS, JOHN WINFIELD, examiner of claims, 14 Edinboro street, Marlboro, $1560.

CONROY, JAMES JOSEPH, JR., junior clerk, 6 St. Guard Terrace, Cambridge, $900.

CONROY, PETER, machine operator, 68 Evans street, Dorchester, $980.

CONSIDINE, THOMAS V., JR., junior assessing clerk, 62 Foster road, Belmont, $1080.

COYTE, JOSEPH E., junior accountant, 32 Ellington road, West Somerville, $1680.

CONWAY, FREDERICK E., analyst, 56 Summit avenue, Brighton, $1560.

CONWAY, WILLIAM S., publicity agent, 157 Appleton street, Cambridge, $1920.

COONEY, ALICE H., junior clerk, 45 Hillside street, Roxbury, $900.

(See tomorrow's Boston Evening American for additional names of persons employed by the State Unemployment Compensation Commission.)

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Hurley Invited To Feast by Political Foe

By ALFRED D. WHELTON

On invitation of a fellow state official he once stereotyped "a trimmer and traitor," Governor Hurley tonight is scheduled to appear among an imposing array of speakers at the town hall, Hanson.

The governor was invited by State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley of Abington, president of the Plymouth County Democratic League.

It was before this league at Whitman in February that Lieutenant-Governor Francis E. Kelly announced his definite decision to oppose Governor Hurley for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in September.

Tonight's meeting promises to be one of those Democratic big-shot gatherings where anything is liable to happen.

Buckley and Hurley have been on unfriendly terms since a similar Swampscott meeting at which the governor referred to Buckley and Kelly as "Tom and Frankie" and branded them "traitors and trimmers" of their party.

In spite of reports that they had patched up their difficulties at a later banquet in Worcester, it was learned that all is not yet serene between the chief executive and the state auditor.

For that reason, what tonight will develop is the big question among Democrats throughout the state. Political prognosticators figure the chances of peace and the chances of a still widening breach between the party leaders are about even.

-LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES-

Howard Attacks Hurley Regime

In the bitterest attack on the state administration since Governor Hurley assumed office, Frank O. Howard, former chairman of the state commission on administration and finance, today declared:

"The government of the Commonwealth has continued to run down hill steadily until today it is on the lowest level to which it has sunk in the memory of any of us."

Howard, repeatedly mentioned in political circles as a possible candidate on the Republican ticket in the fall election, addressed his remarks before members of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts.

He continued:

"The Hurley administration has permitted and endorses the continuance of the bad situations which existed when it came into office and has followed the bad precedents previously created. To those bad situations he has added bad situations of his own making."

Howard described present conditions at the State House as "deplorable." He said the state administration, which in 1930 was the most efficient and capable state administration in the country, is barely staggering along.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Combell Rings Out His Burglar Alarm

VANCOUVER, B. C. (INS)—A cowbell rang in a Vancouver block and J. L. Smith dashed for a phone and called police. Smith explained that when three men tried to remove the tire and cowbell rang in his house.

Dies at Brush Fire

LANGDON, N. H., March 24—Fighting a brush fire which got beyond his control, Samuel Kenyon, 67, died here. Neighbors found his body.

Dies at Friend's Bier

FALL RIVER, March 24—Miss Mary Goff, 35, of Buffington street, was dead today, victim of a heart attack while at the bier of a friend.

Honor Brookline Boy

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 24—Theodore Rite of Brookline, Mass., has been elected manager of the 1938-39 swimming team at Syracuse University today.

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PANTS FOR SPRING

This Spring we are showing the smartest best wearing fabrics we have ever shown for men, young men and boys. All the newest colorings and patterns in good, long wearing materials, expertly tailored and thoroughly pre-shrunk.

A large assortment of School & Sport Pants at $3, $4, $5
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Bring in that good coat or vest, and we'll match that for a pair of pants.

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Entrance 1 Boylston St. 2nd Floor
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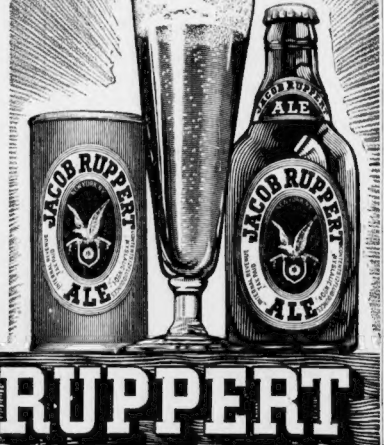
AN INSTANT SUCCESS . . . and no wonder!

Jacob Ruppert Ale introduces a delightful new blend of malty body, robust hoppy tang and friendly mellowness.

It brings you all the traditional goodness of ale, with the crowning touch of special flavor.

It is produced in a separate Ruppert brewery to safeguard its distinctive quality and taste.

You are sure of extra enjoyment when you call for



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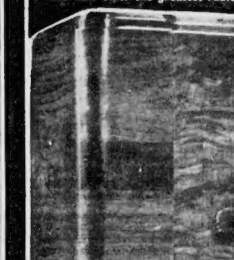
ENTIRE STOCKS! — Radios, Tubes, Parts and Store Fixtures

A New England pioneer radio dealer retired from business and sold us his entire stock of radios, radio tubes, radio parts and all store fixtures.

WE BOUGHT EVERYTHING— AT SENSATIONAL PRICE CONCESSIONS!
—and have included hundreds of Brand New Radios from our own stocks.
—and now offer the greatest radio values in our history!



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EMERSON
STEWART WARNER
&
MANY LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE

Included Are Hundreds of Fine 1938 Radios From Our Own Stocks, Purchased at Sensationally Low Prices— ALL Included at Lowest Prices of the Year!

NO PRICES QUOTED — *Because*

we agreed not to quote prices—and *because* our low prices would be unfair to other dealers, distributors and manufacturers.

And—*because* it would take too much type and space, and too many pictures to adequately describe the hundreds of unusual bargains in this sale.

Every conceivable style and price! Arm Chair Compacts, Table Models, Consoles, Electric Phonographs, and Electric Radio-Phonograph Combinations!

—A vague description is all we are permitted to print—But come tomorrow! You'll find your favorite radio here at prices you'll be glad to pay!

- Brand New 4-tube compact Radios, AC-DC Models, for less than $6.00.
- Brand New World Wave Table Models, formerly close to the $70 price, for less than $30.00.
- Brand New Arm Chair Models, formerly near the $60 price, for less than $23.00.
- Brand New 11-tube World Wave Consoles, formerly near the $60 price for less than $25.00.
- Brand New Arm Chair World Wave Models, formerly above $60 price, for less than $40.00.
- Brand New Push-Tuning World Wave Consoles, formerly near the $80 price, for less than $39.00.
- Brand New Ultra Short Wave Table Models, with more than 10 tubes, formerly at the $100 price, for less than $49.00.
- Brand New Automatic Tuning Console Models, some with more than 10 tubes, formerly near the $160 price, for less than $85.00.
- Brand New Ultra Fine Console Models, in the De Luxe Class, with every radio improvement known to radio science, priced, too, at prices that will sell them out in a single day.

SEE YOUR NEAREST WORLD DEALER

If you cannot come to our Boston Store—go to your nearest World Dealer. He will tell you all about the outstanding Values offered in this sale.

WE GUARANTEE—

Every radio offered is one you will be proud to own and that we are proud to sell. Every radio is doubly guaranteed—by the manufacturer and by the World Radio Corporation—All 1938 models!

IF YOU WANT TO BUY A RADIO FOR THE OFFICE, SCHOOL, OR FOR ANY ROOM IN THE HOME, TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT—BUY NOW!

This is your opportunity to own a 1938 nationally famous radio at a price you will be glad to pay. But—*come tomorrow or tomorrow evening!* Delay may mean disappointment.

NO TELEPHONE ORDERS! It will pay you well to come in person—as we are exempt

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

COME TOMORROW!
82 SUMMER ST.
WORLD RADIO

Epic Meetings With Hoover Told in President's Story

Problems of Nation in Early 1933 Discussed in Unique Talks

Continued from First Page

of action." He offered, however, to consult with the President freely and expressed the wish that he be kept advised of the progress of the preliminary discussions regarding the World Economic Conference.

Other meetings between the President and President-Elect followed. Meanwhile the crisis of the depression was reached, striking first at the nation's banks. An attempt was made upon Mr. Roosevelt's life in Miami. On March 4, a Saturday, Mr. Roosevelt was inaugurated and simultaneously Governor Lehman of New York closed the banks of that State. The zero hour for the country's economic structure had been reached.

Following is President Roosevelt's own account of these dramatic events, written by himself for the forthcoming books, "The Public Papers and Addresses of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

* * *

On November 17, 1932, I telephoned President Hoover in response to his letter to me of November 12th that I would visit him at the White House on November 22nd for the purposes mentioned in his letter. This conference took place on that date.

The President repeated to me in greater detail what he had already written. Little discussion took place, as the principal objective of this meeting was to put me in touch with the current international economic situation, partly in relation to foreign government debts owed to the United States Government, but principally in relation to the international monetary problem.

No Tangible Suggestion On Foreign Debt Problem

Domestic matters were not discussed, and on the subject of foreign debts no tangible suggestion was forthcoming. It will be remembered that the Congress had already declined to authorize Executive negotiation of debt settlements and that the Congress elected in 1930 was still in office.

I remained in Warm Springs until December 6, 1932, when I returned to Albany. Between December 17th and December 21st, there was further correspondence between President Hoover and myself.

It will be seen from my letter of December 19th that I wholly agreed with President Hoover's policy toward disarmament; that I wholly approved preliminary conversations by the Chief Executive to determine facts and explore possibilities relating to debts; and that in respect to the Economic Conference I felt that because the Conference would not be held until long after I came into office, my hands should not be tied by preliminary limitations.

Again, it will be noted that domestic matters form no part of the interchange of letters in December.

On January 20, 1933, I again visited the White House to confer with President Hoover. At this meeting the foreign debt situation was again discussed.

It seemed to be the thought of President Hoover and Secretary of the Treasury Mills that a solution of the debt question would act as a principal cure for our domestic ills, that it was a necessary complement to the distant Economic Conference, and that the debtor nations were at that time in a position to make a substantial and immediate settlement.

Practical Home Steps President-Elect's Plan

At no time did I discourage the President from making the necessary surveys and obtaining practical proposals from other nations.

I felt, however, that the world economic situation at that time would prevent any proposal to the United States which could possibly receive the approval of the Congress, and that a wholly different line of action should be initiated—the emphasis being placed on practical steps on a wide front at home, supplementing a broad domestic program with protection for the American dollar in international exchange.

When the whole machinery needed overhauling, I felt it to be insufficient to repair one or two minor parts.

Thereafter I left for Warm Springs and Muscle Shoals. On February 4th I went on a vacation fishing trip, returning to Miami, Florida, on February 15th. I there made a short informal talk. This preceded the attempted assassination, which resulted in the fatal wounding of Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago.

On February 17th I returned to New York City and went to Hyde Park.

On February 21st, Mr. William H. Woodin accepted the post of Secretary of the Treasury in my Cabinet.

Shortly thereafter he got in touch with Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills and was in daily contact with the Treasury and, through the Treasury, with the White House, every day thereafter until we both arrived in Washington on March 2nd.

Mr. Woodin telephoned to me several times each day, and we both concluded that the banking situation throughout the Nation was becoming so acute that only immediate and drastic measures could save the banks from having to close their own doors.

Treasury Minus Funds To Support Banks

Increasing lines of depositors were withdrawing their funds in gold or gold certificates. A proposal was made to give authority to the Treasury to deposit Government funds directly in any bank—but the Treasury did not have sufficient funds to deposit.

On my arrival in Washington on the evening of March 2nd, Mr. Woodin told me of a suggestion that the President and I should join in a statement reiterating confidence in the fundamental soundness of American banks, and appealing to depositors to stop withdrawing funds.

Many similar appeals and statements—all to the effect that nothing was wrong with the country—had been made during preceding years. Again, I felt that strong, positive, definite action should take the place of appeals.

The following day, March 3rd, I visited the White House with my family to pay official respects to the President. After tea, a short conference was held by me with President Hoover. Messages had been coming in all day, reporting that some banks had closed their doors, that some Governors were declaring moratoria, and that more gold was being withdrawn.

Later in the evening, by telephone, I told the President that, while I was wholly agreeable to his closing all the banks by Proclamation, I could not, as a private citizen, join him in such a Proclamation.

I told the President, however, that I believed that he had such authority under the Trading with the Enemy Act. I understood that, while some of the President's advisers had told him that he could do this, others had told him that it would not be legal. I had already asked Senator Thomas J. Walsh, who was to have become my Attorney General, to give me a [illegible] on such Presidential authority.

Bank Edict Based On Cummings' Opinion

As Senator Walsh died suddenly, however, on March 2, 1933, I had asked Mr. Homer S. Cummings to become Attorney General and had requested him for an opinion. On the evening of March 4th, I received the verbal opinion of the new Attorney General, on which I based the Presidential Proclamation signed during the night of March 5th-6th, closing all banks.

During the whole of the day and evening of March 3rd, Mr. Woodin was in conference with Secretary of the Treasury Mills and was in complete touch with the situation as it developed in every part of the country.

It is well to remember that during the trying days of January, February and the first three days of March, prior to my Inauguration, I was a private citizen wholly without authority, express or implied.

The Congress of the United States was Democratic by a narrow margin in both Houses. For me to have taken part in the daily relations between the Executive and the Congress would have been not only improper, but wholly useless.

Furthermore, it was abundantly clear to me then, and has become abundantly clear to the country since that time, that appeals for confidence and minor legislative changes could not during that period stop a downward spiral and turn its course upward.

For the President-elect to dabble with superficial remedies would have been to impair or destroy the efficacy of the drastic, far-reaching actions which were put into effect in the "One Hundred Days" immediately following March 4th.

To attack one symptom by weak methods would have impaired the broad attack on a score of fronts which came later. No participation by me as a private citizen would have prevented the crisis; such participation in details would have hampered thorough-going action under my own responsibility as President.

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When President Roosevelt first took office, March 4, 1933, more than 5000 banks in the country had closed their doors. In the face of this situation he declared immediately a nationwide bank holiday. This event is one of the most memorable of the many marking the early days of his Administration.

In an article tomorrow, one of the series in President Roosevelt's own story of the New Deal, published exclusively in this city by the Boston Evening American, the President cites his four reasons for the bank holiday act and remarks upon other events closely associated with it.

When History Lived

Noted '33 Events, Figures

Making history, President-elect Roosevelt arrives in Washington on January 20, 1933, to confer with the Chief Executive he would soon succeed. Mr. Roosevelt is shown in back seat of the automobile in the foreground.

Inaugural bound, President-elect Roosevelt, right, rides with retiring President Hoover to the historic ceremony in Washington. The whole world awaited his message.

Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, whom President Roosevelt asked to become Attorney General.

Bomber Threat Perils Capitols

Warns Blasts Due in Washington, Albany

NEW YORK, March 24 (INS)—Apparently the work of a crank, a warning that the national capitol at Washington and the state capitol at Albany would be objects of simultaneous explosions next month was delivered today by International News Service here.

The warning was a printed message on a penny postcard mailed from a postal substation at Fourth avenue and Astor place, New York city. It said:

"Bozoes: Observe explosions both capitols Albany-Washington April 5, 1938.

(Signed) "Sullivan, "Field Marshal."

The message was turned over to postoffice authorities.

—LIST OFFENSIVE TAXES—

'Federalist' Leads Boy Mayor's Race

Nick Valeriani, 13, running on the "Federalist Party" ticket in the Boystown election at the Charlestown Boys' Club, is leading the field for the "Little Mayor's" race after four days of voting.

The voting ends Saturday, at which time the "Little Mayor" will go to Boston City Hall to meet Mayor Tobin. Nick now leads Joe Kane, present mayor, running on the "Whig Party" ticket by 10 votes with a total of 164.

—LIST OFFENSIVE TAXES—

'Reckless Driver' Gives New Alibi

DETROIT, March 24 (INS)—Add alibis: Edward Kowalski was arrested for reckless driving.

"I wasn't reckless," he told the judge. "I just wanted to scare two fellows who were out with my wife. I chased them with my car and when they ran on the sidewalk I followed them."

—LIST OFFENSIVE TAXES—

Offender 'Writing Off' His Sentence

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., March 24 —Anthony Miller, 21, today began "writing off" his sentence in a breach of peace case conviction.

He was ordered to copy 700 times a section of the penal laws. The section contains 37 words, so Miller must produce 29,900 words to finish his task.

Senate Battles On Abolition of Comptroller

Dictatorial Powers Scored During Sharp Debate

WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP) —The Senate tentatively approved today abolition of the office of comptroller general. It rejected, 47 to 38, a proposal by Senator Byrd (D) of Virginia, to preserve the office intact.

Byrd had sought to knock out of the administration's pending reorganization bill a provision to eliminate the comptroller and divide his duties between the director of the budget and a new officer, the auditor general.

Supporters of the bill predicted that defeat of the Byrd amendment presaged final passage of the measure in practically its original form.

DICTATOR CHARGED

Arguing in behalf of the measure, Senator Schwellenbach (D-Wash) charged the comptroller general exercises "the most dictatorial powers ever given a federal official."

Schwellenbach charged the comptroller general had failed to file required yearly reports with Congress on alleged illegal expenditures. He said the only report in 12 years had been filed March 4, after consideration of the Reorganization bill was begun.

POWER SCORED

The Washington Senator asserted that "those who talk most about dictatorships are attempting to retain in the comptroller general the most dictatorial powers ever given any federal official.

"Of what value is it to Congress," Schwellenbach demanded, "to have an auditor who, for a period of at least 12 years, hasn't made a report required by law?"

Schwellenbach charged the March 4 report had been altered by the comptroller general to show larger disallowances of appropriations for this administration than for preceding ones.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Sargent to Quit Hospital Soon

BURLINGTON, Vt., March 24 (AP)—Former U. S. Attorney-General John G. Sargent, who underwent an operation Saturday at Mary Fletcher Hospital, was "up and around" today and probably will be discharged within the next few days.

'Ghost' Walks Streets, Wrong Man in His Grave

HARTFORD, Ct., March 24, (INS)—A "dead man" tramped the streets of Hartford today calling at homes of old friends, trying to answer the question:

"Why, Charlie, where did you come from?"

An ordinary "Charlie" undoubtedly could have answered the question easily, but to Charles H. Peck, 60, traveling evangelist who has been officially dead and buried for a year, the question was very perplexing.

It seems that a year ago Peck's son, Edmond, identified a body at a local funeral home as that of his father and arranged the funeral.

It now appears that it was a mistaken identity, but the resemblance of the buried man and Peck was apparently so close that friends of the evangelist today became a bit confused when they faced him.

Peck said he had been traveling in Maine and Massachusetts, preaching the Gospel.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

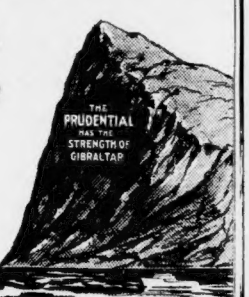
EDWIN C. HILL, noted writer and radio commentator, writes "Human Side of the News" every day in the Boston American.

SAMPLE HAT SHOP SALE! SPRING OPENING SALE!

THOUSANDS OF HATS IN STRAWS, FELTS AND CREPES TO CHOOSE FROM IN ALL THE GAY SPRING COLORS!

519 WASHINGTON ST. Opposite R. H. White Co. 96 TREMONT ST. Near Tremont Temple

This plan may solve YOUR problem



ANNUAL PREMIUM for $5,000

Age at Last Birthday	First 5 Years	After 5th Year
20	$45.55	$91.10
21	46.70	93.40
22	47.90	95.80
23	49.05	98.10
24	50.25	100.50
25	51.50	103.00
26	52.55	105.10
27	53.95	107.90
28	55.55	111.10
29	57.20	114.40
30	58.85	117.70
31	60.75	121.50
32	62.75	125.50
33	64.80	129.60
34	67.05	134.10
35	69.40	138.80
36	71.90	143.80
37	74.55	149.10
38	77.35	154.70
39	80.35	160.70
40	83.50	167.00
41	86.95	173.90
42	90.45	180.90
43	94.35	188.70
44	98.35	196.70
45	102.65	205.30
46	107.25	214.50
47	112.05	224.10
48	117.25	234.50
49	122.75	245.50
50	128.60	257.20

Also issued at ages 51 to 60

PROBLEM: You need more life insurance than you feel you can afford at present. But you have reason to expect larger income or less expense in a few years.

SOLUTION: Our lifetime policy with premiums first five years ***only half*** the rate thereafter.

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The Prudential Insurance Company of America

EDWARD D. DUFFIELD, *President* Home Office, NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

Big Army Supply Bill Wins Backing in New War Crisis

Gen. Craig Says U. S. Army Weak; Air Raids Peril

WASHINGTON, March 24—Representative Snyder (D.) of Pennsylvania told the House today the $447,000,000 War Department appropriation bill should be even larger "in the light of present world conditions."

Snyder, chairman of the appropriations subcommittee which prepared the bill, said he based his opinion on the statement of General Malin Craig, army chief of staff, that the army needs equipment and a reserve force which would cost $160,000,000.

"Against that deficiency, of which the President was appraised," Snyder said, "he has given us a supplemental estimate of $16,580,000.

"I think we must assume that he feels safe in not recommending more at this time.

"I think we may also assume, in the light of more recent developments, that the President will unhesitatingly further supplement the budget, should his touch with international developments convince him of the wisdom of such a course."

Craig told the House appropriations committee in secret session that the American army ranks 17th among the world's armed forces, and is seriously handicapped by shortage in arms and ammunition, it was revealed.

BILLION NEEDED

Craig asserted a new national defense plan contemplated using 400,000 regular army and National Guard troops in the first days of war, with an ultimate army of 2,000,000 men.

He declared a $1,000,000,000 rearmament program is necessary for "essential equipment" of this army in weapons that cannot be produced promptly in time of war.

The army chief of staff emphasized a shortage of weapons for the first line of defense. He reported the army has "urgent, critical deficiencies" in anti-aircraft guns and searchlights, in seacoast defenses, mechanical equipment, special artillery.

NO SEARCHLIGHTS

Craig declared the army has no anti-aircraft searchlights—so that its few modern anti-aircraft guns would be useless at night—no medium or heavy tanks, no heavy machine guns, no anti-tank guns, no bombs and almost no ammunition.

These urgent deficiencies could be overcome, he said, by an expenditure of $160,000,000.

The army's program for anti-aircraft defense called for $52,000,000 but the appropriation was $8,800,000. Its program for coast defense was $25,000,000 but the BO was $42,000,000. Its ammunition needs total $8,470,000; it gets $2,000,000.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Baby Penguin, First Hatched Here, Dies

WASHINGTON, March 24 (INS)—Fuzzy little Malcolm (or was it Minnie) was accorded a permanent niche in the Washington national museum—probably the first penguin ever hatched in the United States.

Washington zoo director Dr. William Mann announced the demise of the baby penguin eight days after its birth. Malcolm's sister—or brother—hatched a day later is still alive.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT.

Invites Roosevelt Here

President Roosevelt today had an invitation from Mayor Tobin to be Boston's guest at the Bunker Hill Day parade and the annual Night Before June 17 celebration.

Gen. Johnson Says:

TVA MESS SMELLS

Phone Probe Expensive

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, March 24—A couple of years ago the administration decided to investigate the American Telephone and Telegraph Company through the Federal Communications Commission.

HUGH S. JOHNSON

Newspaper reports assert that there has been spent on this investigation by the government one and a half million dollars and that the burden on the telephone company in the expense of furnishing reports and facilities has been double that—or three million dollars.

When the project was announced, Mr. Gifford, president of the company, instead of opposing it, said he believed any company whose operations so closely concern the whole public should have no secrets from its customers.

He welcomed the investigation and has since offered every facility to advance it even at great expense and inconvenience.

There may be a small bug or two under some of A. T. & T.'s chips. Through Western Electric patents it probably exercises a good deal of influence in the moving picture industry. There may have been more charges than were strictly necessary when the equipment was improved by so-called French telephones and the dial system.

* * *

But, generally speaking, it is as once the cheapest and most efficient telephone system on the face of the earth. Its profits have not been exhorbitant for the service rendered and the capital invested.

Contrasted with the supply of other goods and services in America, there is nothing to compare with it in economy and efficiency. It is a natural monopoly and we could not expect such services if aircraft certain that it will show the case were otherwise. But it has never been an extortionate monopoly.

Under Woodrow Wilson's old war rule to let alone that which was being well done, and to concentrate only on that which was ill, the telephone company would have been touched almost last among great American enterprises.

Don't suppose, however, that anything in which a federal bureau has spent so much time and money has a Chinaman's chance of coming off free—not if it were pure as snow. The telephone company will come in for a political ribbing no matter what happens.

* * *

Concurrently, an even more magnificent venture aroused public suspicion — the TVA. Did anybody spend four and a half million dollars and a couple of years investigating that? Not though the attach of some of its operations assuited the gates of Heaven.

On the contrary, a staunch and faithful public servant, like Dr. Arthur Morgan, was attempted to be crucified by the President in a flank move to lustre against an adequate public inquiry, a Third New Deal American renovator, like Dave Lilienthal and a Tennessee "yarb" doctor like Harcourt Morgan.

Incompetency, equivocation and inadequacy are to be covered up in TVA. Efficiency, public service and good administration are to be put into a Torquemada inquisition in A. T. & T. It is almost a scandal on its face.

* * *

I believe in investigation of public and semi-public bodies of all kinds and qualities. I have always been able to understand the reluctance of TVA to a congressional inquiry. It contrasts strangely with Mr. Gifford's attitude about A. T. & T. That political capital might result is clear. But if honest, restrained and legal administration is proved, a few mistakes will never control public opinion.

The country will not approve the President's obvious effort to forestall congressional investigation of TVA by making a goat of Dr. A. E. Morgan. The myth of Senator Norris' right as a champion of liberal ideas to a perpetual seat in the Senate will not be strengthened by his attitude on this question.

I feel sure no investigation will disclose any peculation or dishonesty on the part of Mr. Lilienthal or Harcourt Morgan, but it is aircraft certain that it will show some of the worst fudging to extend constitutional authority and some of the most unwarranted pinkish attacks on the capitalist and profits system in the history of this country.

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Roosevelt Wage Speech Hit by Southerners

Industrial Leaders Defend Scale Paid Workers There

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., March 24—Southern industrialists today challenged the declarations made in a Gainesville speech by President Roosevelt in which the latter said low wages in the South would prevent the growth of that section of the country.

J. P. McGrath of Atlanta, secretary-treasurer of The Georgia Manufacturers Association, declared that wages in this area were unreasonably low and asserted that "all things considered," Southern wages compared favorably with any paid in the entire nation.

"If wages in the South were out of line," he asked, "why did they then permit wage differentials in the South under the ill-fated NRA?"

DEFENDS WAGE BASIS

The only things that will impede the growth of industry anywhere are "acts of administration," he added. Among these he specifically named various reciprocal trade treaties. He continued:

"Of course the President has the right to say anything he chooses, but all things considered the wages of the South will compare favorably with any section of the nation.

"In addition, in the South we have advantages not enjoyed by other sections."

These, he said, were "lower costs of living but not a lower standard of living," an "open season" and an equable climate.

John L. Hutcheson, president of the Peerless Woolen Mills, Chattanooga, Tenn., another taking issue with the President, said:

"The South now enjoys higher wages than at any time in the past. But increasing wages alone won't return this country to recovery. It is not so much what a man has to buy with but how much he can buy with what he has."

OWN MILL PAYS HIGH

Pointing to his own mill, he said:

"Very few mills in the United States pay higher wages than this mill and we consider ourselves representative of the lower South."

The President is here for a 10-day respite from his official duties.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Bridges in Move To Impound All TVA Records

Senate, House Battle Over Proposal for Joint Inquiry

WASHINGTON, March 24 (INS)—With the Senate and House embroiled in a jurisdiction dispute over the proposed Tennessee Valley Authority investigation, Senator Bridges (R.), of New Hampshire, today moved to impound the records of the embattled agency pending congressional action.

Asserting the vital files must be kept intact, Bridges warned that unless Congress voted a probe immediately he would seek to have the records seized by court action or Senate resolution.

He again pointed out that the records are "now in complete control" of TVA directors, Harcourt A. Morgan and David E. Lilienthal, foes of the ousted chairman, Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, and renewed notice that destruction of any document would constitute a violation of the federal criminal code.

Bridges' assertions came as the proposed probe ran afoul of Senate-House differences.

The "father of the TVA," Senator Norris (I. R.) of Nebraska, announced he would oppose all efforts to have the House join the Senate in conducting the investigation.

THREATENS AIRED

This brought an immediate reply from House leaders, who declared the House would not only insist on a joint probe, but demand that a House member be named chairman.

"If there isn't a joint investigation, then there will be two TVA investigations running simultaneously, because the House will conduct its own," House Leader Rayburn bluntly declared.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley gave assurances that the House would be included, but said he had not determined what legislative course he would pursue.

He said he might attempt to amend the committee - approved Norris resolution to convert it from a Senate to a joint resolution, or introduce legislation under his own name.

"As far as I am concerned, I am disgusted with the whole business," Norris declared when informed of Barkley's plans. "I will fight all efforts to leave the House brought into this."

ATTEMPTS FAIL

Two attempts to get unanimous consent for consideration of the Bridges-King joint resolution failed in the heat of Senate debate on the government reorganization bill. There were indications similar fate might meet the Norris measure, which was approved by the Senate Audit and Control Committee, carrying a $50,000 fund to finance the inquiry.

House Minority Leader Snell charged that Norris, by insisting on the Senate alone conducting the investigation, was "trying to kill the whole thing."

"The House must stand on its rights," Snell said.

Chairman O'Connor of the House rules committee, which has several TVA inquiry measures pending before it, warned that any action by the Senate precluding House participation would send his committee into action immediately to launch a separate probe.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Leaves 'Iron Lung' After Six Years

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., March 24 (INS)—Six and one-half years ago Birdsall Sweet, 13, an infantile paralysis victim, was placed in an "iron lung" to save his life. Today he was sunning himself at Vassar Hospital in a reclining chair.

Birdsall no longer needs to use his own lungs while awake. Tonight though, when he sleeps, he must return to his life-saving machine.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Treadway to Speak

Congressman Allen T. Treadway will address the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, Inc., at the Parker House next Monday on the subject, "Income Tax Legislation from a Legislator's Viewpoint."

Girls! Use Orchid Lights If You Desire Romance

NEW YORK, March 24 (INS)—Girls, do you want him to pop that all-important question?

Then just turn on the orchid light.

Or is the party getting tiresome and you would like to get rid of your guests without being impolite.

Press the button for the green light. Pretty soon they'll leave, thinking it was their own idea to go home.

Whatever your mood, there are sure way to win (or lose) friends and influence people without taking a course in personality development or learning card tricks was revealed by Thomas St. Kelly, noted lighting engineer.

All you have to do, according to Kelly, is to have your home fitted with a set of "light painting" gadgets which, at a press of a button, floods a room with a colored light so subtly tinted that the casual observer thinks he's still seeing ordinary light, but which has a definite psychological effect on him, changing his mood from gayety to depression or vice versa.

"Green light," Kelly explained, "has a depressing effect on your guests. Yellow light, on the other hand, raises the spirits as if the sun had begun to shine in the room. Pale orchid light inspires romance, while pale blue, being cool and restful, promotes brain work and business conferences. Pink and rose lights are good for parties, promoting gayety and conversation.

"In general, a dark cool colored light thrown on the ceiling suggests weight and depression; a light cool color—freshness, repose and expanse; a bright orange, yellow or red—excitement, aggressiveness and exhilaration."

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Just Too Busy To Be Buried

Preached Funeral Sermon Too Soon

COATESVILLE, Ind., March 24 (AP)—Wade Millman, 89-year-old farmer who "preached" his own funeral sermon to a crowd of 5000 last spring, is "just too derned busy to die," he said today.

"I'm still a game old devil," he told a reporter who found him busily rending a pile of fan mail in the shade of an elm tree on his farm near Coatesville.

"I 'in't dead yet. I'm just too derned busy to die."

A lot of mail comes from women, he explained.

"They either want to marry me or work for me," he said.

Millman's wife died shortly before he gave his funeral sermon. Lately he has been doing his own housework and cooking his own meals.

Flood Perils Vermont Town

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., March 24 (AP)—The Connecticut and Passumpsic rivers overflowed their banks today in this area, closing highways to traffic to the north and the east. Ice jams filled the Connecticut north of Waterford and the water continued to rise.

Power company officials here reported the Passumpsic was within six inches of damaging flood level and still rising. The center of the town was isolated with water backed up by a quarter-mile long jam.

Residents prepared to leave for higher ground in the event two dams near Lyndonville broke.

There were two miles of solid ice ahead of the big St. Johnsbury dam and town officials said it would be impossible to blast it all away to relieve St. Johnsbury center.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT.

Hitler, Roosevelt, Duce 'Most News'

NEW YORK, March 24 (INS)—Chancellor Hitler, President Roosevelt and Premier Mussolini, for the fifth consecutive year, were named today as the outstanding news figures in the world by students of journalism at New York University. Hitler received two more votes than the President as the outstanding news name for the year.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—Practically all the President's close advisers are urging him to boost the new budget, which he recommended to Congress, to at least $1,500,000,000 or still better $2,000,000,000.

Miracles of miracles, even Secretary Morgenthau is now veering to the spending point of view.

Until recently Morgenthau was dead against loosening the public purse strings. Hopefully and persistently, he still clung to his grand passion of balancing the budget. But pessimistic business reports have convinced him that he is a vain hope this year, that the country is urgently in need of another shot in the arm from government spending.

Also playing an important role in Henry's change of mind is the sinister European situation. He is alarmed at what is happening there, and fears that prolongation of the recession in this country would have grave economic repercussions abroad which might be the final factor precipitating war.

INNER STRUGGLE—Federal Reserve Board Chairman Marriner S. Eccles, for example, has been trying for months to sell Roosevelt on a $3,000,000,000 spending plan. Siding with him are Bill Douglas, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins, Secretary Ickes, Senator Bob LaFollette and other militant inner circle counselors.

With Morgenthau beginning to concede the need of more spending, the Eccles group is hopeful it can persuade Roosevelt to jack up the new relief budget.

HOOVER LOVES WISCONSIN—President James Bryant Conant of Harvard is the proud owner of a unique set of dishes. Each piece is stamped with the emblem of a prominent university.

The china was used at a dinner which Conant once gave for Herbert Hoover. President Conant laughingly explained to Hoover that the soup bowls bore the Dartmouth insignia, the fish plates the thoroughly explained to Hoover that the soup bowls bore the Dartmouth insignia, the fish plates the Yale and the meat platters the seal of Harvard.

"I trust," added Mr. Hoover, "that the nuts are served in Wisconsin bowls."

AUSTRIAN MINISTER—For Edgar Prochnik, the Austrian minister who had to fly the Nazi swastika in front of his Washington legation when Hitler marched into Austria, the number 13 was most unlucky.

For Prochnik has been Austrian minister to the United States for exactly 13 years—and the 13th will be his last.

Prochnik now has the alternative of stooping to the much lower position of counsellor of the German embassy or going back to Austria to face a regime which he opposes. Without money of his own, Prochnik is in a tough spot.

Returning to Austria, however, is the last thing he wants to do. Ever since he graduated from the Consular school in Vienna in 1904 Prochnik has lived in the United States either as a consul or minister. Twice he has married American wives (Mary Batcheider of Chicago, who died in 1912, and Gretchen Stirling James of Boston).

So it looks as if Ambassador Dieckhoff of Germany would try to get Prochnik a retirement pension.

LEWIS AND McNUTT—High Commissioner Paul McNutt passed up no bets during his Washington sojourn in laying the groundwork for his 1940 presidential drive.

In addition to his widely publicized grandstand stunts, McNutt had a secret meeting with CIO boss, John L. Lewis. The talk was arranged at McNutt's request.

But while on the surface nothing of importance transpired, the meeting was not a waste of time for either man. Behind the screen of casual chat they were able to get a closeup of each other and establish a basis for possible future more important conversations. That McNutt definitely has this in mind was guardedly indicated by his parting remark to Lewis:

"I'm returning in the latter part of the year and I'd like to talk to you again."

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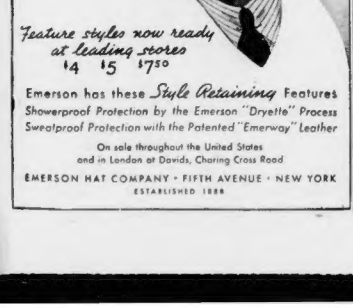
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Spring Frocks
Blossom out in a flower print—a gay peasant print—or a pastel sheer. Boleros and redingotes, swirl skirts and fan pleats. Specially priced,
5.95 8.95
Everything in Spring Accessories to Complete Your Wardrobe
No Charge for Alterations
Dress Up for Spring—Use Any of Our
6 WAYS TO PAY
Six different CHARGE ACCOUNT PLANS
—and not a penny extra cost for any of them
NO CARRYING CHARGES
MEN! Time For the New
SUITS
Smart double-breasteds that drape distinctively—for the athletic young man. Two-button models for more conservative men. Checks, plaids, stripes, herringbones. The finest weaves and cheerier colors that ever greeted a new season.
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Betty Alden on Beacon Hill

Alma Clayburgh, Future Bride, Honored at Many Parties

By BETTY ALDEN

FEW BRIDES who come here from another city are as fortunate as Alma Clayburgh, who will become the bride of James Hooper Grew in June . . .

No matter what her antecedents in other sections of the country a newcomer finds that getting on friendly terms with the members of our most exclusive circles is a long and sometimes discouraging process . . .

Arthur Hazmi Portrait
ALMA CLAYBURGH

But Miss Clayburgh, who hails from Gotham, has two future sisters-in-law here who have taken her under their wing and are doing everything they can to help her become acquainted with her future husband's social set . . .

Miss Clayburgh is here making a two-week visit with her fiance's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Grew of Marlborough street . . . and among the parties being given in her honor are the dinner which Jimmie Grew's sister, Mrs. Alexander Wheeler, and Mr. Wheeler gave last evening . . . and a dinner party a week from Sunday at which his other brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bruce Robinson, will be host and hostess . . . Saturday evening Miss Clayburgh will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Grew, Sr., at the opera . . .

The future bride is the daughter of Madame Alma Clayburgh, noted singer, of New York and Mr. Albert Clayburgh . . . She is a graduate of the Spence School and of Vassar College with the class of 1936 . . . She made her debut a few years ago and belongs to the New York Junior League . . .

Mr. Grew prepared for college at St. Mark's and graduated from Harvard in 1929 . . . later studying at the University of Paris . . . He is a member of the faculty at Phillips Andover Academy . . .

• • •

Gordon Dewart will be host at an informal buffet supper this evening for about a dozen friends before taking them out to Cambridge to see Sidney Shurcliffe's cinema, "See American First," which is sponsored by the White Mountain Ski Runners . . .

Mr. Dewart's guests will include his two sisters, who have just arrived from England . . . Mrs. Morris Morgan of London and Elizabeth Dewart, who is enjoying an Easter vacation from her studies at Newnham College, Cambridge University, England . . . Both arrived in New York aboard the Queen Mary last Monday, and though Mrs. Morgan and her young son will spend the spring and summer here with her parents at "Crowhaven," Manchester, Miss Elizabeth Dewart will return to her classes in England in about ten days . . .

• • •

Far from the hustle and bustle of city life in the North are Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Harding of Chestnut Hill, who are vacationing in Boca Grande, Florida . . .

• • •

Lectures at Y. W. C. A. Open on Wednesday

MRS. ROBERT G. DODGE, chairman of the public affairs committee of the Boston Y. W. C. A., returns this week from a South American cruise in time to make last minute plans for the opening lecture next Wednesday in a series entitled, "New Social Frontiers in America," sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. . . .

Mrs. Dodge and her committee had plans for the series well underway before she left, and her return is timed to give her a few days to attend to the final details . . . The first lecture will be presented by David Cushman Coyle, noted author, who will discuss the role of the government in a free and democratic association of people . . . The lecture will begin at 11 o'clock following a half-hour coffee period . . .

Mrs. James R. Torbert and Mrs. Frederick N. Blodgett of Dover are among the many subscribers, together with Mrs. Lloyd Anderson, Mrs. F. Winchester Denio, Miss Margaret G. Blaine, Dr. Alice H. Bigelow, Miss Ruth P. French, Mrs. Herbert Lawton, Mrs. Henry Shreve and Mrs. Victor Studley . . .

• • •

Beatrice Lowell, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Lowell of Beacon Hill, is going to chaperone her younger sister, Christina, on a trip to Camden, S. C., during Christina's spring holidays from the Winsor School . . . Their departure is set for Friday . . .

• • •

Final Reading of French Plays

KNITTING WAS THE MOST POPULAR pastime of the ladies who gathered in Mrs. Richard Strong's drawing room yesterday morning for the last of the series of readings of French plays which has engrossed a small coterie of socialites during the winter . . .

Before the reading by Madame Poulet Pavey, Mrs. Strong served a lavish mid-morning repast which has become quite the vogue among socialites . . . Instead of just serving a cup of steaming hot coffee, all sorts of sandwiches, hot toasted rolls and even sherry were on the menu . . .

Among her guests were Mrs. George Lee, who worked on a beautiful piece of needlepoint as she listened to the reading . . . Mrs. Horace Binney was also present as was Miss Helen McKay, who is remembered as one of the brilliant leading ladies of Footlight Club plays in the days when William Stanley Parker was playing the hero roles . . . Miss Ellen Bullard, Miss Christine Woollett, Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth and Mrs. Russell Codman are others interested in French readings, and the affairs of the Alliance Francaise.

Perfectly Delicious
SAKURA
MUSUME
FANCY
CRABMEAT

Alumnae Group Sponsors Lecture

Alumnae Chapter of Pi Omicron National Society will sponsor an open lecture Friday evening at the Parker House. The subject, "The Economic and Political Situation in America," will be discussed by George T. Carroll, prominent Harvard graduate and organizer of youth and adult study groups.

Even Ice Stars Enjoy Swing Time

JAMES MADDEN GRACE MADDEN

GRACE MADDEN and her brother, James, who is her doubles skating partner, take time out for an old fashioned swing between rehearsals of their colorful number in "You're Invited," the forthcoming carnival to be presented by the Boston Skating Club at Boston Garden on April 1 and 2.

Boston Evening American Photo

Dorchester Trio Plan Holiday Weddings

Marion Barry, Anne Omar, Mary Driver To Join Brides

With three fashionable church weddings slated for the nineteenth of next month, April seems to be challenging June's right to the reputation of being the month of brides.

Marion Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Barry of Dorchester, leads the procession of Patriots' Day brides, with her wedding to Edmund Cahill of Dorchester scheduled for 9 o'clock in the morning at St. Gregory's Church in Dorchester.

Rev. John Sullivan, cousin of the future bridegroom, will officiate, with reception and breakfast being held at the Milton Woman's Club.

Eleanor Barry, sister of the bride-elect, will serve as honor attendant. Two other sisters, Margaret and Patricia, are members of the bridal party, which also includes Winifred Killoran of Lynnfield, a classmate of the bride's at Emmanuel, and Helene Cahill, sister of the future bridegroom.

Mr. Cahill's brother, Francis, will serve as best man.

Marion was graduated from Emmanuel with the class of 1933. Mr. Cahill, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Cahill, attended Boston College High School and Holy Cross College.

• • •

Anne Omar to Wed John F. Curley in St. Geogory's

Another Emmanuel graduate, Anne Omar of Dorchester, has chosen the same date and the same church as the setting of her wedding to John F. Curley of Dorchester.

Anne's wedding is scheduled for ten o'clock with Monsignor Francis Dolan the officiating clergyman.

Tracy Omar will give his daughter away while Mary, the bride's elder sister, will act as honor attendant. The bridegroom's brother, James, will be best man.

Miss Omar was graduated from Emmanuel College with the class of 1935. The future benedict, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Curley, was educated at Boston College and the Harvard School of Business Administration.

• • •

Mary Driver Plans Holiday Ceremony In St. Paul's

A merry-go-round of showers, teas and buffets has been planned for Mary Driver of Dorchester, who has chosen the holiday as the date of her wedding to Paul Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barry of Newton Centre.

Mary O'Brien of Roslindale, who'll be a member of the bridal party, was hostess at a shower at her home, with many other delightful parties being planned by members of the Proparvulis Club in which Mary is very active.

The bridegroom's uncle, Rev. Robert Barry, head of the Catholic Charitable Bureau, will officiate at the wedding slated for 10 o'clock in St. Paul's church in Dorchester. Marguerite Barry, sister of the future groom, will be honor maid with Mary O'Brien of Roslindale, and Mrs. Henry Urquhart of Dorchester, the former Agnes Muller, completing the bridal party.

The bride's brother, John Driver, will act as best man with two more of the future Mrs. Barry's brothers, William and Charles Driver, included in the usher group.

Society Notes

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD KNOWLES of Boston have as guests at their winter home in Palm Beach, Captain William Ritchie of Washington, aide to Secretary of War Harry Woodring. Mrs. Chester Whitin Lasell of Whitinsville is also their house guest.

• • •

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE PEABODY GARDNER, JR., who recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary, have just returned from a short vacation in Europe.

Professor Gives Talk at Club

Professor David M. Cheney will speak to the Tufts College Commuters Club on Friday noon in Braker Hall.

Professor Cheney, who is a graduate of Harvard, taught at Tufts for five years, and is now in charge of the Cambridge School for Authors in Boston. He has published several literary works, among them the novel "Son of Minos."

Lenten Drama On Program

Mt. Alvernia High School students will give a repeat performance of their Lenten drama, "Portia," Sunday afternoon at the Boston College library at 3:45 o'clock. The group's charity fund will benefit.

Geraldine Pastorelli will enact the leading role, suported by a fine cast, which includes Marie Buckley, Teresa Murray, Ruth Sullivan, Cecilia Vaas, Julie O'Connor and Barbara Keohane.

Others taking prominent part in the production are Jean Cameron of Chestnut Hill, Dorothy Quilty, Claire Bonin, Barbara Faeschacht of Newton, Louise Lloyd, Maureen Sullivan, Barbara Reynolds, Jean Henry, Mary West and Mary Lloyd of Boston.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Fashion Shows Feature Clubs' Saturday Program

In spring a young man's fancy may lightly turn to thoughts of love, but a woman's usually centers around her wardrobe. With this idea in mind, the alumnae of Mt. St. Mary's College in Hooksett, N. H., is the latest group to join the ranks of those holding benefit style parades.

Their affair is slated for Saturday afternoon at Schrafft's on West street. Mrs. Joseph Riley of Marblehead is chairman. Tea will be served.

President of the organization, Mary Duane, heads the reception committee with Mary Shaughnessy and Betsy Linnehan assisting.

The style pageant, being presented by Louise Van Everen of Brookline, will feature many inexpensive but smart togs.

The group of alumnae showing the styles will include Eleanor Burns, Josephine Arthur, Faith Appleby, Mrs. James Sweeney, Mrs. N. A. Gallagher and Grace O'Brien.

• • •

Catholic Clubs Sponsor Ball

All of New England's college set is agog with enthusiasm over plans for a gay post-Easter soiree Tuesday evening, April 19, at Longwood Towers.

With a name band supplying the evening's rhythm and many novelties being arranged, the ball, sponsored by the collegiate Catholic Clubs, will be one of spring's merriest parties.

Holy Cross and Boston College undergraduates are representatives on the committee headed by John McMackin, Bud Montgomery and Peter Gallagher.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Proparvulis Style Show on Saturday

Everyone will be on hand for a glimpse of the fashions being shown at the Proparvulis Club show and bridge Saturday afternoon at the Copley-Plaza.

With a sizeable merchandise bond as a door prize and novelties chosen for the high-scorers, the affair will be another headliner for the Proparvulis Club.

Snappy fashion will be shown by several attractive club members. Mary Lorden, Genevieve Tighe, Helen Hurley, Mary Lynch, Estelle Loughran and Majorie Ractliffe.

Nora Mullarkey heads the usher group with Naomi Abbiatti, Muriel Harvey, Helen Owens, Ann Chisholm, Mary Dean and Helen Sheehan as her aides.

Also helping to seat subscribers to the affair are Dorothy Sweeney, Catherine DeVine, Geraldine Guthrie, Evelyn O'Donnell, Norma Freeman, Gertrude Driscoll, Anne Early and Marguerite Liston.

Ruth Abbiatti heads the group of members who'll take chances to benefit the charity fund.

Activities Of Clubs

THIS EVENING

7:30 p. m.—Women's City Club, at clubhouse, lecture.

8:00 p. m.—Quincy Junior Woman's Club, at clubhouse, entertainment; Roxbury Women in Council, in Putnam Chapel, guest night and play by the Juniors.

FRIDAY

10:45 a. m.—Mass. State Federation of Women's Clubs, station WORL, radio broadcast.

1:45 p. m.—West Newton Women's Educational Club, in Second Congregational Church, meeting.

2:30 p. m.—Reading Woman's Club, in Security Hall, three-act play; Gloucester Woman's Club, in Legion Hall, lecture and hobby show.

4:00 p. m.—Newton Center Woman's Club, at clubhouse, tea and art exhibit.

8:00 p. m.—Newton Center Woman's Club, at clubhouse, lecture.

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CENTRAL HARVARD
Myrna 'Man-Proof'
LOY
JANE GREY'S
"BORN TO THE WEST"
Tom W. Walker Barry
Chic. Boyer 'Tovarich'
LEE TRACY
"Stickiest Star Headliner"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN FRANKLIN
"Every Day's a Holiday"
M. Rooney in 'You're Only Young Once'
SAT.-BUCCANEER—LAST GANGSTER
FIELDS CORNER
Benny Goodman and His Swing Band
"HOLLYWOOD HOTEL"
Joan Bennett in 'I Met My Love Again'

HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT HYDE PARK
IT'S 125 TONITE
Goodman Swing Band
"Hollywood Hotel"
"I Met My Love Again"
ROBERT BONAT
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AND BAND
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Bennett Fonda

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KAY FRANCIS
"FIRST LADY"
"By Your Ho Hands"
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Alice Faye-Geo. Hurst
"Tin'd a Quarrel"
Carole Lombard
"True Confession"

WALTHAM
CENTRAL SQUARE
Edw. G. Robinson
LAST GANGSTER
Lew Ayres
"Scandal Street"
MYRNA LOY
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WAYNE MORRIS
"Kid Comes Back"

"Crushed and "Bow-Knotted"
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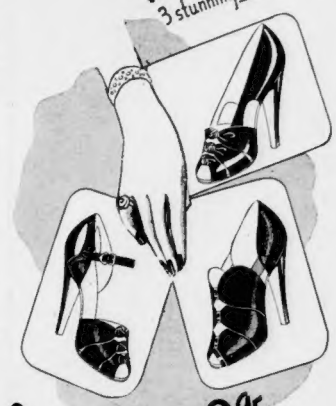

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BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

I HEAR THAT Another [illegible] being planned by Vincent Bay of Beacon Hill . . . Local and blood musicians are keeping weather eyes arched in the direction of the Brunswick room . . . Lou Snader, Marionette Room . . . where the music is transcribed and the orchestra are Charlie McCarthys the novelty is attracting real business.

That plane in which Sir Hubert Wilkins has just returned from his unsuccessful search for the Russian fliers . . . is the same plane the Pan-American Express in which Dick Merrill and Jack Lambe rounded the globe [illegible] . . . Mrs. Brewster, men who were [illegible] in the wake of the [illegible] were present . . . Tom Mahoney . . . is an associate of the [illegible] . . . Thomas Whelan, president of the Boston Lyric Club, has been elected president of the Putnam Club of Roxbury.

Chick Webb won't be off long . . . Ella Fitzgerald is to be the vocalist . . . Because the dark-haired dancer will make a return engagement at one of the Keith houses with his band and Ella Fitzgerald . . . Miss Fitzgerald, who has had a meteoric rise to favorite is becoming a solid delight . . . Although she's a member of Webb's band, she does some business on the side . . . Because the demand for her appearances is just figures to mean a weekly payoff . . . But [illegible] . . . Ben Bernie and his band open at Weber Hall on . . . In the hour 2 to 3 p. m. Saturday past, the Eddie Dunn show had its last broadcast . . . Captain Albert Edwards, voice of control . . . Chandler . . . and [illegible] . . . offs for that period.

BOYS IN ARMS NOTE

"The youngest veteran in New England" claim, put forth by friends of Anthony G. Rodgers of Manchester and disputed by friends of Henry A. McCarthy of Springfield, finds another candidate in Quincy . . . Friends of Frank Sadler, who swore that he was "old beat" for a Boston paper, saw he was in France at the age of 13 . . . Rogers enlisted when 14, and McCarthy was 15.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY:

Peter Lind Hayes is made for a Vitaphone film at Jerry Fair's Paris, with the production date one of the four days when the St. Louis Browns play there in Parisian opera . . . The Seven & Eight Club this season will feature a pro ballet . . . Alice Brady, the Boston Symphony model is set in H. Howard and plans to stay there . . . His friends may be surprised soon by the return of Barry Wood. The Boston baritone is singing three a week on a West Coast air program, and in a month week at a Los Angeles night club. Eddy Barry is yearning for his home town.

Dear Bill, I'm glad the people in Boston are enjoying 'Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm,' because didn't we have a lot of fun making it? . . . Is the wire Bill Robinson has received from Shirley Temple, who composes her telegrams herself . . . "In Old Chicago" will be the Easter Week attraction at the Metropolitan. The booking is quite [illegible] than usual after the picture's road-showing at the Colonial . . . Word from the rehearsal stages in New York has it that Dwight Deere Wiman's, "I Married An Angel," which is heading for here, looks like a smashing success . . .

Confirmation by the United States Senate has seen [illegible] Postal appointments . . . Jesse G. Mc-Dowell has promotions of Ward Hill and E. Haverhill . . . Thus a postmaster stress at Pocasset; those of Revere and Florence . . . Reddan of the [illegible] . . . Sam Rodman, Sam of a new deal for the [illegible] . . . Anephew of H. A. Rogers, the maestro has followed in his uncle's path, and the musical reputation known as Rogers Brothers is his. The Brothers is the four stars hereabouts . . .

Wesley O'Hara was at the Copley-Plaza last night. And smiling at expressions for sympathy concerning his meeting to Governor Cox's term [illegible] . . . Wesley is [illegible] . . . Wesley is [illegible] . . . Wesley is

Woburn Drunks Shy as Lion's Cage Appears

Mayor Leads Parade But Police Fail to Find Victims

The threat of Mayor William E. Kane of Woburn to parade drunks around the city locked in a lion's cage apparently has already had its desired effect.

Coincident with the first public appearance of the horse-drawn cage there was not a single intoxicated person to be seen anywhere on the streets. The arrest book at police headquarters bore only the date of the month.

It was revealed that the mayor has already made arrangements to obtain a trailer truck license so the cage can be towed around by auto instead of by horse power.

The mayor has publicly denied the lion's cage idea is as a stunt to draw crowds to a park fund beano to which he has personally donated $100.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

2 Youths Held In Mail Thefts

Two Roxbury youths charged with thefts from South End mail boxes [illegible]

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

U. S. Born Countess Granted Divorce

LEWES, Sussex, England, March 24 (AP).—The American born Countess of Carrick [illegible]

The Countess of Carrick is the former Mrs. Marion [illegible] of Philadelphia, Pa. [illegible]

Swayed by Daughters' 'Sit-Down'

Two daughters, June, 17, and Virginia, 10, conducted a new type of "sit-down" strike in Somerville when their mother, Mrs. Florence Gilmore, was being detained for refusing to show her automobile driver's license. Mrs. Gilmore declined to produce the license or give her name to a motor vehicle inspector. She was taken to the Somerville police station when she still refused. When told that her two daughters were conducting the "sit-down" strike on the station house steps, she relented, gave her name, showed her license and was bailed.

Defied License Order In Protest, Says Mother

"I only did it to protest against the treatment we women motorists sometimes get from police officers or inspectors." [illegible] and Haggerty said Mrs. Gilmore had refused to show her license [illegible]

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Tornado Kills 60

[illegible]

Sausage Strike Area Guarded

With 11 men already under arrest [illegible]

Tobin to Battle 7-Day Police Bill

Mayor Tobin today planned ac[illegible]

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Mention American - Advertiser Want Ads when you are buying your Used Car.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Enter Photogenic Test Now

Camera Fans Eager To Snap Entries At Exposition

[illegible]

PHOTOGENIC QUEST

The Boston American [illegible]

WHAT WINNER GETS

[illegible]

Louise Kirtland, 27 Jackson street, Lynn, is one of the candidates in the Photogenic contest now being conducted. Send your picture in. Read the details in story below.

2 Monkeys Find New Homes On Pier

Move Is Made After Threat to Liberty Is Realized

Apparently cognizant that their hard won liberty was threatened, East Boston's two mystical pier monkeys have changed the scene of its pursuit from Pier 2 to Commonwealth Pier 1.

The great "haloo and holler" raised when one of the monks carelessly allowed one of his paws to be caught in a mouse trap evidently made itself felt to the simians for they pulled stakes one night leaving behind old friends and memories at Pier 2 and made the dangerous trek to the state-owned pier.

To reach Commonwealth Pier 1 which is about 500 yards distance from the Boston and Albany piers the monks were forced to pass over open roadway and railroad trackage.

IN NEW HOME

However, the liberty loving junglers have established themselves in their new home and according to reports appear quite happy.

One observer stated that the monkey whose paw is imprisoned in the trap had worked the trap to a point that it was now dangling from only two fingers.

The monkey didn't appear to be suffering, this observer reported, and gambolled gaily with his companion about the pier rafters with as much ease as if the trap were not there. And to refute earlier reports the monkeys were said to look well fed.

TRAP A DRAWBACK

The trap proved one drawback, however, in that it clanked out a noisy notice of the monkeys' location whenever the trapped one shifted his position.

So far as it could be learned the Animal Rescue League has not as yet taken advantage of the permission granted it by Deputy Customs Collector Thomas F. Finnegan to hunt down the monkeys.

Concern felt by pier workers and others interested in the welfare of the simians that the hunt was to be a regular safari with beaters and armed hunters prepared to blast the monkeys into eternity was dispelled early when railroad officials laid down the edict that there was to be no gunplay on the piers.

TRAP UPSET

One waggish dock worker upset an amateurish trap that was arranged to catch the errant monks by removing the bait.

A large luscious banana was the bait and when the would be trappers inspected their trap they found the skins of the banana and a roughly scrawled note.

The note read:

"Nuts to you. The Monk."

With the arrival here today from the tropics the Canadian National liner Lady Somers will have made her last north bound trip for the season.

The Somers will make one more sailing from Boston then will go on the Montreal Kingston run. She will be joined on this run on a later date by the Lady Rodney.

The Lady liners Hawkins, Drake and Nelson will remain on the Boston run to handle a curtailed summer traffic.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

100,000 Back Oil Decree

MEXICO CITY, March 24 (INS).—President Lazaro Cardenas, climaxing a day of countrywide demonstrations of support for his oil expropriation decree, tonight told a crowd of 100,000 at Zocalo that the people of Mexico would defend his program with their lives if necessary.

He exhorted the nation to be ready to make economic sacrifices to indemnify the American and British oil companies whose properties valued at $500,000,000 were taken over by the Mexican government last Friday. The President said:

"Economic sacrifices will be necessary, for without them it would be impossible to obtain the independence which our people demands."

Cardenas said there was no danger of armed foreign intervention in Mexico, but added:

"The people are ready to make not only an economic contribution, but even to offer their lives if necessary."

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

Hoax Brings Back His Housekeeper

DEERFIELD, N. H., March 24 (AP).—State Police Sergeant Henry J. Parent announced today that John Clay, 57, of Deerfield, had confessed his story of being robbed of $160 in a holdup March 8 was a hoax, perpetrated because he was ill and lonesome and did not want his housekeeper to take a week's vacation.

The housekeeper returned immediately to Clay's home, Parent said, upon learning of the "holdup."

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

Saves Children, Dogs in Flames

"Jake" and "Pepper," the dogs of George E. McCully of Charlotte road, Waltham, were safe today, rescued by their master while they slept through a fire in his home.

McCully had already passed his two children through a window to safety when he noticed his dogs slumbering at the height of the blaze. He gathered them in his arms and fled to the street.

Two Barn, Four Grass Fires Probed

Houses Threatened In North Andover And Dracut

DRACUT, March 24.—Several boys were questioned by police today in connection with the fire, believed to be of incendiary origin, which last night razed a barn, a [illegible] threatened a farmhouse and left a large section of this town without electricity or telephone service.

Fire Chief Ernest H. Gauthier and Police Chief Vincent D. O'Leary are in charge of the investigation which includes delving into the activities of a gang of boys in the Collinsville section of the town. According to Chief Gauthier there were four other fires of suspicious origin in Dracut yesterday. All were brush fires.

A passerby notified the fire department that a three-story barn at 1122 Mammoth road, the property of Mamie Richardson of Lawrence, was in flames.

The heat of the fire was so great that it melted the electric power and telephone wires in Mammoth road and the services were out of commission for more than an hour when emergency crews strung new lines.

Firemen devoted all their efforts to prevent the tongues of flame from reaching the nearest farmhouse, occupied by Charles Mahoney and family. A wall of water protected the house from the fire.

Chief Gauthier declared today that he suspicious brush fires were behind the Parker avenue school and off Shea, Hudson and Arlington streets.

Dr. Hall Is Guest Speaker at Tufts

Rev. Frank O. Hall, minister of the Divine Paternity of New York City, is the guest speaker at the Tufts College chapel services this week.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

Plan Air Mail Week

Tentative plans to celebrate National Air Mail Week May 15-21 include a [illegible] flying at Boston airport and a dinner attended by state, municipal and civic leaders, it was announced today.

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Turn to Page 15, Sports Section

Comics **BOSTON AMERICAN** Sports

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1938

GIRL About TOWN

By MARJORIE McBRIDE

Professional card sharpers still infest the extra fare trains and the big ocean liners. They are smoother than they used to be, but their technique hasn't changed. Your authority is Arthur B. Monroe, for 15 years with the Secret Service, now a private investigator in Boston.

Marjorie McBride

Disguised as a sharper himself, Monroe has traveled with them, caused their exposure and arrest. He can do some of their tricks better than they can themselves. He lectures on crooked gambling, and really should be writing books about it. He says there are as many women sharpers as men.

A "shark" usually likes to get an innocent person, smart at cards, as a partner, when he's about to clean up in a bridge or poker game. It makes the killing more plausible and easier to take. Sharpers prefer cards with no light borders. It makes it harder to perform their magic.

Competent sharpers resort to the "stacked deck" only when the game reaches its grand climax, and all the chips are on the table for the last big pot."

There are many ways of marking cards he has found. A gambler often marks a certain ace with a fingernail. A woman sharper may mark a card with a touch of lipstick. Men women may have dye on the nail. Touch it before the deal, and mark the pasteboards for her and the cards.

[illegible] is easy. A [illegible] over the edge of the card, while on the face of the card [illegible] knows [illegible] professional never does so. But even that is important. A good dealer can reshuffle so that the deck remains as it was before the cut.

As an expert's opinion to tell the [illegible] of Mr. Monroe says a keen card player should be able to tell by the sound of the card before it is on the table whether it has been dealt off the bottom or the top of the deck. Clever dealers can deal the second card and take it themselves. A second deal of [illegible] fast, often holding the pack well back in the hand with his thumb resting down on the middle of the top card.

Most "sharks" specialize. Few decks are marked before a game unless the prospect is a drunk and the opening stake high. Few clocked tumblers rely on mechanical [illegible] to water accomplices nowadays. It's enough to make almost anybody call bridge and poker, the way Mr. Monroe tells it.

Detective Tells Joke On Brother Officer

It was almost as Steve Flaherty, in police speak, "the retired head of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation of the Boston police force and a graduate of Holyoke, about a brother officer used to a tough neighborhood, who was assigned to bodyguard a Back Bay nabob. First thing he noticed on entering the drawing room was a tapestry hanging on the wall.

"That," he said, with emphasis, "is a funny place to put a carpet. This guy's nuts!"

* * *

If you are going around the world and drink it on a budget, you shouldn't read this. It doesn't matter much but a swanky luggage specialist in New York says that nobody can travel comfortably with less than 14 specialized pieces of luggage, costing in the neighborhood of $1000. On second thought, it would be easier to stay at home than pack and worry about that much stuff.

* * *

Chickens, Dolls Added to Hobbies

Adj. Sidney M. Ames [illegible] Wood of Clinton has one of the largest collections of rare American dolls in the country. Another Lynnite, [illegible] saucer of colonial raises pedigree [illegible] with less than 14 specialized pieces of luggage, costing in the neighborhood of $1000. On second thought, it would be easier to stay at home than pack and worry about that much stuff.

* * *

[illegible] Watson, [illegible] is going for [illegible] escape [illegible] Edith Fisher [illegible] has an unusual variety of old time [illegible] Mrs. Ames [illegible] Quincy [illegible] has a good deal of time [illegible] and she [illegible] gathering from the [illegible] ness of the word.

* * *

For west with your new [illegible] Fuenes offers a fresh bit of [illegible] left coiffure [illegible] neck in cherry red and other [illegible] colors. A beautifully [illegible] in lighter shades and the popular apple [illegible] design is featured [illegible] Berna Lees in Tremont street. A [illegible] tone may be [illegible] added to your suit with the [illegible] matching scarf on sale at the [illegible] Grand Salon. Hebrew [illegible] and Mazah aprons. They [illegible] a Roman stripes and [illegible] fashionable. These items are priced at $1

'Snowed In' by Answers in Big Movie Contest

MARIE WALSH DOROTHY CULKIN TERRY DUDEK PRISCILLA MacKAY HELEN GARRITY

Swamped! Four of the 25 assistants who face the task of checking the thousands of entries in the Boston American "Name the Movie Stars" contest help to extricate Terry Dudek, who is up to her neck in mail. Her rescuers are, left to right: Marie Walsh, Dorothy Culkin, Priscilla MacKay and Helen Garrity. From tiny envelopes to enormous packages, every piece will be carefully scrutinized, for the stakes are big—$76 prizes totaling $10,000, with some lucky New Englander capturing the top prize of $2500. The deadline on entries was midnight, Tuesday, March 22.

Drive to Collect $1,400,000 in Excise Taxes

Pay in 30 Days or Face Arrest, City Warns Delinquents

A drive to collect $1,400,000 due the city of Boston in unpaid excise taxes for 1937 and previous years was launched today by City Collector Merritt Thompson.

Collector Thompson stated that delinquents would be given 30 days to pay or be subject to arrest under the provisions of the law.

[illegible] Mayor Tobin [illegible] must be collected by [illegible]

Thompson said due consideration would be given cases where financial circumstances have prevented payment by [illegible]

Collector [illegible] in city [illegible] paid taxes have been [illegible] from 2 per cent [illegible] 5 per cent for the next 30 days.

—1ST WAR—

All Bureaus Hit By Tobin Ax

No city department will escape Mayor Tobin's axe, it was indicated today following new budget reductions by economy drive.

The school house [illegible] announced a [illegible] 25 per cent cut in its budget and the fire department was cleaned [illegible] 1938 appropriations by the [illegible]

The [illegible] budget was [illegible] $4,560,000 as against last year's figure of $4,900,000. In addition $4,000 of the amount represents [illegible] being included in the previous [illegible]

The fire department figure is $3,000,000 as against [illegible] was achieved despite the addition of [illegible] new men.

In the fire department economy [illegible] the mayor said the closing [illegible] companies had been discussed, [illegible] definite conclusion [illegible]

If [illegible] fire officials will lose their motor cars in the move.

At the same time it was announced 13 section department employees had been [illegible] at an average of about $25.00 a week.

—1ST OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

THIS Is LIFE

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

The news that the two major Rockefeller boards for the endowment of educational and other philanthropies are loosening up in their restrictions is of extraordinary interest to any one who believes that most of the great advances in this country have been made through private wealth operating under proper organization.

Robert E. Rogers

The trustees of the Rockefeller Foundation and the Rockefeller General Education Board announce they have adopted a new policy by which recipients of gifts to endowment funds will have a wide discretion in the uses to which the funds may be put.

The scope of these philanthropies may be seen from the statement that in 1937 the Foundation appropriated nearly ten millions alone, divided among medical science, public health, the natural sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and to rural reconstruction in China.

These new provisions, we are told by the president of the Foundation, affect some two hundred millions of endowments given in the past by both boards. He says:

"These provisions represent an attempt to free the future from frozen funds and tired endowments, in the belief that the wisdom of this generation cannot be substituted for the wisdom of the next in the solution of problems hidden from our eyes. It is the desire of the board that the gift, whether the income only is spent or the principal as well, shall always be regarded as available for use in the broadest way, so as to promote the general purpose for which it was made."

Future to Dictate How Gift Is Used

Ten years after the date of the gift the income from it may be used in whole or in part for some purpose other than that for which the gift was made, such purpose as reasonably related to the original purpose as may be found practicable at that time, having regard to intervening changing conditions. After 25 years any part or the whole of the principal may be so used.

The words "frozen funds" or "tired endowments" phrase in the most vivid way the conditions in which the money of colleges and other institutions is frequently tied up under conditions of gift which are outdated, whimsical, eccentric or just plain unsuited to present conditions.

It is the most natural of human tendencies to imagine that the conditions of our own day will continue without much change. It is even more natural that few can possibly foretell what kind of changes will take place, even within a few years.

Sometimes ingenuity on the part of the recipients can get around an unwelcome gift by interpreting the provisions in a way that the testator probably did not intend. There was the recent case of the widow of a middle-western publisher who left a good deal of money to Harvard, probably for the purpose of founding a school of journalism.

Harvard Solution Is Ingenuous Plan

But Harvard did not want a school of journalism, merely to add one more such institution to the many now existing. But it did not like to refuse the money. Hence the device comparatively new in education by which working newspaper men will be given scholarships to support their families while studying to make themselves more efficient newspaper.

So many institutions are bogged down nowadays with funds too carefully restricted by the terms of gift, which if freed from the curse of the generous but too earnful "dead hand" could be used in a really useful way.

If this intelligent gesture of the Rockefeller trustees might be copied by other philanthropists and testators it might serve to enormously enlarge the scope of the activities of the institutions these people went so much to help more natural that few can possibly but only too often unwisely.

25,000 Entries In Movie Test

More than 25,000 letters and parcels today formed a mountain of mail in the Boston Evening American office as staff members started the task of checking Name the Movie Stars" contest answers.

Although Tuesday midnight was the contest deadline, mails [illegible] crammed with answers were [illegible] brought to the Winthrop Square headquarters today, where [illegible] Mosher and 24 contest assistants began to open packages [illegible] score.

So great was the response from readers throughout New England, several weeks may be needed [illegible] the thousands of answer [illegible] each one.

Although Tuesday midnight was the contest deadline, mails [illegible] crammed with answers were [illegible] brought to the Winthrop Square headquarters today, where [illegible] Mosher and 24 contest assistants began to open packages [illegible] score.

Day and night the corps of contest assistants will be [illegible] the thousands of answer [illegible] as soon as the task is finished the winners of $76 prizes will be announced.

The many awards will total $10,000, topped by a major prize of $2500, $1250 second prize, $500 third, $300 fourth, $200 fifth, $100 sixth and 50 more ranging from $75 to $5.

From January 17 to March 16 the newspaper published 41 separate pages for contestants to work on.

So wide was the appeal of the contest that despite warnings the every was invited to New England answers poured in from New York, Maryland, Michigan and other far away states. These will be ruled out as ineligible.

Racketeers edged in too, for in spite of repeated warnings by the contest editor of selling [illegible] ered by professional [illegible] graphed list of purported [illegible] set answers were placed on sale and several enterprising [illegible] professionals prepared and [illegible] and systems.

—1ST OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Pair Held on Auto Insurance Charge

Two men were held in $10,000 bail today after their arraignment in Suffolk court on auto insurance fraud charges.

They were Albert Foster, 33, of Estella street, Dorchester, and Frank Shepherd, 33, of Willow street, Chelsea.

Warring Firemen Fight Rate Jump

Fire Chief William B. Moxham and his warring firemen today fought shoulder to shoulder in an effort to prevent widespread jumps in fire insurance rates in Lynn.

[illegible]

Beaten by Thugs In Downtown Hotel

Stepping into one of Boston's largest downtown hotels early [illegible] day two bandits forced James [illegible] Governor, 50, a guest, into an unoccupied room, beat him almost to death and then fled with his bill[illegible] the event a public ownership bill is [illegible]

El Board Plans Parley on Price

[illegible] Public Service Commission today [illegible] common stock price agreement in [illegible]

Mayor Tackles Budget for Police

POLICE COM. TIMILTY MAYOR MAURICE J. TOBIN

Boston Evening American Photo

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, who decided to evade all social engagements for a week to finish the annual budget, was found today by the Boston Evening American. With him at the moment was Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty. They were going over the police section of the budget. This is the largest item on the Boston budget.

Robbers Steal 15 Guns in Allston

Police doubled their vigilance today following theft of 15 guns [illegible] a gun concern in Allston [illegible] raided by an Allston auto dealer.

The thefts occurred in the auto [illegible] accessories [illegible] Commonwealth avenue in which John W. Hayden [illegible] collector of guns [illegible] contains a museum [illegible] among several thousand pieces [illegible] Police [illegible]

[illegible] automatic pistols and two rifles [illegible] a rear door [illegible] of the establishment. The [illegible] ransacked [illegible] and fired [illegible] a [illegible] window.

Police on the [illegible] of several hundred [illegible] the [illegible] Back Bay [illegible] and Boston Harbor [illegible] had passed up numerous guns which are priceless from a collector's standpoint.

Patrolman John H. Curran [illegible] assist Sergeant Edward Sobey [illegible] the [illegible] department armorer in medford, went to the scene to compile a list of the weapons taken.

Seven Face Quiz In Shooting

A 19-year-old youth and six companions were held at South Boston station today for questioning in the shooting of Charles Sladcavitch, 18, of Third street, South Boston, who is near death at City Hospital a bullet wound in his chest.

According to police the Sladcavitch youth was playing cards with Charles Powers, 18, of Gates street, Edith Rogne, 15, of C street and Stella Pavlusky, 16, of Silver street, all South Boston, at the yacht basin pier on Summer street.

The sound of a shot was heard and Sladcavitch slumped forward. Governor's Island police detained a group of seven South Boston youths. In the eel grass nearby they allegedly found a 22 calibre rifle.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

EDWIN C. HILL, noted writer and radio commentator, writes "Human Side of the News" every day in the Boston American.

Goodwin Ridicules Plan For Curbing 'Loopers'

State Motor Vehicle Registrar Frank A. Goodwin today characterized the plan recently adopted in Boston street engineering circles for straightening a half-mile pass as "ridiculous and a menace to motorists."

Commenting on the plan recommended by a committee of city and state officials headed by Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty and approved by Mayor Tobin, Goodwin asserted:

"If the authorities will send me the names of any person indulging in this dangerous business, I will not only take away their right to operate, but will also agree never to give them a license on the future."

Meanwhile, Chairman [illegible] of the board of [illegible] declared that [illegible] would not be available to [illegible] traffic.

While the hazards might not [illegible] end to dangerous "looping" of cars near Bunker Hill statue, it was said, they would also correct traffic and result in a greater number of accidents on the street.

Work on the "loopers' trap" is expected to start as a PWA project [illegible] Manley and be finished within a week.

The plan calls for the construction of three "bottlenecks" about a third of a mile apart on Bunker Hill street. They will be 60 feet long and leave a roadway only [illegible] and a half feet wide at each [illegible] the motor vessel [illegible] It is felt a speed of more than [illegible] miles an hour through them [illegible] be dangerous and that [illegible] automobile be forced to slow down.

The bottlenecks are to be [illegible] by installation of curbing 60 feet in length along each side of the roadway. For the safety of [illegible] and the motorists, [illegible] the [illegible] of the Boston [illegible] will not be available to [illegible] traffic.

Bankers will warn motorists [illegible] they are approaching the bottlenecks and must slow down.

One "bottleneck" will be installed between Marion and Spencer streets another between Mystic and Elm streets and the third between Audubon and North Meade streets.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK!

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

A REPORTER AT THE PAPAL COURT

by THOMAS B. MORGAN

Soon after the World War Fr. Ratti was made the first papal nuncio to Poland, with the rank of archbishop. He was with the Polish army when it decisively defeated the Bolsheviks at the gates of Warsaw. For nearly three years he was in the midst of bitter post-war political agitation. Finally Pope Benedict XV decided to make his able nuncio a cardinal and assign him to the archiepiscopal see of Milan.

CHAPTER 19

In Warsaw, toward the end of May, Achille Ratti received a telegram from the Vatican asking him whether he would accept the promotion to the cardinalate. He replied that he bowed to the Pontiff's wishes.

The Vatican then announced that the Pope would hold a secret consistory on June 13 and that on that occasion he would bestow red hats on Camillo Laurenti, Achille Ratti and Giovanni Tacci.

The news reached Warsaw where at first there was general rejoicing that the nuncio would leave Minds a more calmer now, however. The once volatile feelings of the clergy had settled down to normal.

In fact there were bishops who instant's decided the great loss to Poland and some tried to postpone his departure so that a fitting demonstration might be made in recognition of his work.

REGRET DEPARTURE

There came messages from the Polish president, from members of the government, the diplomatic corps and Polish officialdom, expressing regret at his departure and high praise for his efforts in behalf of good relations between the Holy See and Poland.

Archbishop Ratti was received in a farewell audience by President Pilsudski in the middle of May. He was accorded all the honors of his office while touching words were expressed at his leaving.

When he took the train for Rome the station was crowded with clergy, diplomats, officials of the government and officers of the Polish army. Little was there to mark the bitterness which had galled their feelings, especially since his entire service in Poland had been to the purple meant.

Pope Benedict XV had his secret consistory and created the three cardinals. Ratti received his "biglietto" in the Lombard College where he had taken the theological training. He was surrounded by the faculty, the members of the Vatican Library staff, the personnel of the Polish embassy to the Holy See and a group of Milanese admirers.

PRAISE FROM POPE

In his address he thanked the Pope for the honor and recalled the names of the most famous cardinals of Milan and the illustrious who had shed upon the Church. The ceremony had a distinctly Milanese aura.

The next day, the three new cardinals in their red robes were at the center of a second ceremony in Consistory Hall. The Pope imposed upon each one the berretta and from his throne made an address extolling the accomplishments of their "varied and fertile careers." Of Ratti, he said:

"If we turn to the second of the cardinals on whom we have imposed the first emblem of the new honor, we hear a thousand voices of approval from the ranks of the followers of diplomatic studies.

"This admirable harmony exists in the two ways in which the words 'diplomatic studies' are capable of being, taken. Here we have the students of the schools of diplomacy praising the former Prefect of the Ambrosian Library in Milan and of the Vatican Library in Rome for the clear-sighted zeal with which he has always favored them in their researches and in interpreting the meaning of the treasures hidden in old documents and ancient records.

"And secondly we have the students and masters of diplomacy lauding the Apostolic Nuncio to Poland who was able to strengthen the concord between the Church and State with firmness, exquisite tact and imperturbable serenity of spirit in difficult moments and dangerous circumstances.

"We approve the praise of both reasons of diplomacy. Not content, however, with the inference that the Sacred Purple appears once again on the highest honor given for preceding merits, we greet it rather as an incentive to carry the weighty honor of assisting the Pope in the government of the Church.

"Especially do we bespeak this stimulus because it falls upon him who is about to assume the direction of a flock in which both St. Charles Borromeo and Cardinal Andrea Ferrari dedicated their efforts."

MILAN POST HINTED

The Pontiff, comprehensively justifying Archbishop Ratti's elevation to the purple for his work in Poland, had hinted at his choice for the Archiepiscopal See of Milan.

The official appointment was announced in the public consistory which the Pope held on June 16 and Achille Ratti prepared for the great event only in part by imagination had he ever hoped to attain.

He revealed his own conception of the position to a group of Milanese admirers, when he confided to them.

"I do not hide from myself the heavy burden I shall have to bear. But this Pope's words are very comforting to me.

"I am undertaking the care of the archdiocese with increased faith and confidence for I know that it is the will of the Pope behind whose decision I am obliged to recognize the will of God."

The Pontiff addressing a pilgrimage of Milanese the day following the consistory and referring to the new archbishop confirmed Ratti's words, saying:

"In this nomination, only God and myself have had a part."

The most startling of all the audiences which attended the induction of the new cardinals was the last one in which Pope Benedict XV received them together.

RARE PRESENTIMENT

It had always been said around the Pontifical Court that the Holy Father had a rare presentiment for coming events. He had often foreshadowed his own death at a not distant date and that his pontificate would not be of long duration. As the three new cardinals sat before him, he said to them:

"There has been a generous distribution of red during the past few days but soon there will be a distribution of white and the white robes will surely fall upon each of you."

The three wearers of the red robes, stunned by the Pope's words, consciously protested that he had yet many years to live. All three invoked the will of Providence to keep him on the papal throne for a long time to come.

Not one of them had ever been ambitious for ecclesiastical glory and the thought of any new honors at that moment when they had been lifted to such pinnacles of eminence filled their souls with abhorrent anguish, since these honors could only come through the departure of their benefactor.

Each was of the stamp who had waited for the call and now from the mouth of the Pontiff himself came the message of greater glory and honor not think of it as they sat before the withered Benedict who had raised them to the dizzy heights.

WORDS BORNE OUT

But the Pope's words were to be borne out. For only six months later the white mantle of Pontiff fell upon Camillo Laurenti who humble and submissive pursed it to Achille Ratti.

Before assuming the direction of his archdiocese, Cardinal Ratti remained in Rome where he settled the outstanding questions of the Polish mission and the unfinished business of the Vatican Library.

He made a pilgrimage to Montecassino, the convent founded by St. Benedict and on August 25th left Rome at the head of the Italian national pilgrimage for the shrine of Lourdes.

His triumphal entry to take possession of his see occurred on September 4, 1921. No Milan archbishop in modern times had been received with such pubic and official recognition. He was greeted at the station by a committee of distinguished citizens headed by the mayor.

He then rode to the cathedral in the state coaches of the Milan municipality accompanied by outriders and escorted by mounted carabineers in full dress uniform. The streets were a cheerful with flags and bunting while flowers were thrown from windows and balconies upon the procession. Thousands lined along the sidewalks while the square before the Cathedral was packed with singing men and women.

PONTIFICAL HIGH MASS

The interior of Milans great Gothic edifice was filled with the faithful who had congregated there from all parts of Lombardy. On hearing assured to the archiepiscopal throne, pontifical high mass was celebrated.

In the evening the city was illuminated and the cathedra flood-lighted.

In his address that day, Cardinal Ratti uttered words which later were to be translated into acts regarding the reconciliation of Church and State in Italy. He said:

"All the millions of Catholics in the world turn to Italy as a second fatherland," he said. "By the presence of the Pope, Rome is truly the capital of the world.

"One would have to shut one's eyes in order not to see the prerogative and the advantages which derive from the presence of the Pope in our country, when full account is taken of his international and super-national sovereign which the Catholics of the whole world recognize by Divine institution.

"Its Italian Catholics who by Divine institution are entrusted with his rare are in honor responsible to the Catholics of the whole world."

He had hardly taken possession of his archdiocese when he began a systematic visit of its wealth of institutions. Many of these were already familiar to him. He was received by masses of the faithful wherever he went.

THRONGS AT DESIO

At Desio the crowds were enormous for their concentrated there from all the other villages near by.

A Te Deum was sung in the parish church in which he had been baptized. He visited the house in which he was born and talked to many of the villagers whom he knew as a boy.

His energy was consecrated to his ministry and soon the administrative functions of the archdiocese were being held with a tight rein.

The choice of Cardinal Ratti's motto for his archiepiscopal coat of arms, "Rapuim Transit"—He Passes Quickly, determined ecclesiastics to attribute him a rare sense of intuition.

His rule as Cardinal-Archbishop of Milan lasted exactly 150 days. Three he worshipped at the tomb of St. Peter to rule the Catholics of the whole world.

His presidency of Benedict XV was fulfilled

"STATE OF WAR"

Pius XI assumed his pontificate in a state of war" with Italy. The Holy See was still despoiled of its temporal power and the King of Italy was well entrenched in Rome as his capital.

In other days, when the Papacy possessed fighting soldiers or could call for troops from the powers, it would have meant armed combat. Such a conflict might have been settled before Pius XI came to the throne with either side the undisputed victor.

But he found it in just the position Pius had left it in 1870. He was the fifth "prisoner of the Vatican."

There had been intermittent upheavals in the quarrel, some of which he had personally witnessed from boyhood. Now his quarrel was in abeyance, but the Pope was still not on speaking terms with the King of Italy nor with his government.

It was a continuing anachronism in a country entirely Roman Catholic, creating constant friction between the civil and eccles astica. authorities which sometimes verged on incongruity

STRANGE RESTRICTIONS

A prefect could not talk to a bishop. An ambassador to the King of Italy could not attend a Vatican ceremony. A private must not visit a foreign embassy.

Church processions could not be held. Italian soldiers were forbid den entrance into St. Peters basilica. They were also forbidden from setting foot" on a Roman street and so rode in carriages.

The Pope was a prisoner. Denied Of the two bronze portaas at the Vatican entrance only one could be opened at a time, symbolizing the closing the doors in the face of the Gespoiler

The front entrances to the palaces of the papal aristocracy shut tight in 1870 were never opened in a like protest against the government.

Every year on September 20th the anniversary of the taking of Rome by the Italian troops, the blinds in the Vatican palaces were drawn in a genuine imbroglio almost occurred over the visit of foreign sovereigns to Rome, for the King of Italy claimed the right to receive them first whilst the Pope refused to see anyone who went to the Italian royal palace.

Anyone who attended the court functions of the House of Savoy was not received in the Vatican. Diplomats to the King of Italy were forced to avoid diplomats to the Holy See. The government beheld the Vatican as pouting The Vatican beheld the government as an arrogant jailer.

SOLUTION IN MIND

But Pius XI had seen enough of the quarrel. It has now become incompatible with common sense How long he had its settlement in mind, we do not know, but it is certain that when he donned the white cassock solution was on his program.

There were hin' when he gave his first b essing from the outside balcony of St. Peter's, when he had prepared to make a visit for the inauguration of the Knights of Columbus playgrounds and when he later admitted Italian uniformed soldiers into St. Peter s.

The government had shown its inclination to reopen the question by commemorating the death of Benedict XV, by protecting religious processions by safeguarding the transportation of the body of Leo XIII across Rome, by permitting the erection of a statue to him and its return to the Coliseum and the Capitoline palaces.

Both sides were warming up to a reconciliation. There was a tendency to make friends.

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Tomorrow, Thomas B. Morgan tells of Pope Pius' successful work in effecting a reconciliation between Church and State in Italy.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Bar Gold

LONDON, March 24 (AP)—Bar gold 140s 1½d, unchanged. (Equivalent $34.76.)

New York Stock Market quotations and other financial news on Page 22

Optimism of Californians Unbreakable

Spirit Reflected in Remarks of Giannini

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
International News Service Financial Writer.

IN THE WEST, March 24—Neither floods nor storms nor quakes nor business slumps can break the gallant optimism of the people of California, who believe the manifest destiny of the Far West go forward.

This spirit was reflected in remarks made to me by A. P. Giannini, chairman of the Bank of America, whose statewide branches covers the entire State of California.

• • •

"You ask me t ore-stime my views on the longer terms economic prospects on the West Coast," the veteran financier said. "Looking beyond the current recession, you can't find this country beat. Population is moving steadily westward and business has to grow with it. More and more of the nation's industries are building plants here, and those already here are growing. The whole countryside is rich with natural resources, and people waiting for human enterprise, courage and hard work. Great conservation works are nearing the stage where they can be used.

"The whole United States is fundamentally sound, and nouns but out here we have the advantage of unexploited wealth, a youthful spirit, and a climate fit to work and play in all the year round. Recessions may come and go, but the West coast has a long way to go yet before reaching its destiny. Let's just keep going ahead. We will get there, and the harder we work the sooner we'll make it."

• • •

In the future expansion, Mr. Giannini believes that the banker should seem to play the role of financial counsellor to the people.

"It is a fact," he said, **"that banks today develop new lines which, while different, are just as sound as the old. One of three lines might include the services of a constructively liberalized credit to so-called 'small business.'**

"Real aid to such business, as well as new activity for banks, might reasonably follow a serious effort by bankers, in their public relations, to drop the 'financial counselor' attitude and attract the small business man to the bank for counsel. The banker could then help guide him in his financial affairs to a basis of soundness that would justify credit. It does not take much of a credit man to say 'no' to a borrower, but it takes study, care and understanding to find a basis on which a loan can be made.

"Other new lines for banking at present are in the field of personal finance. Here we have largely chiefly amortized loans for personal needs of a constructive nature. These would be chiefly used for the payment of debts, financing of emergencies such as illness, credit financing for automobiles and other legitimate purchases, and so forth.

• • •

"Bank of America's experience with personal loans indicates that the average wage earner and salaried worker is about the best credit risk in America today."

At the present interlude, when the national psychology is temporarily gloomy, it is a real boon to get the unconquering view of the head of California's great chain banking system.

Such virility of thinking explains how from small beginnings Mr. Giannini builded substantial monuments to his own quality which after the fight to regain control in the winter of 1932 turned the tide of deposits upward again after the severe crisis six years ago.

In the second instalment of this interview tomorrow, I shall present Mr. Giannini's reaction to efforts at Washington to legislate bank holding companies out of existence.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

$3,000,000 Order Placed by Hearn

NEW YORK, March 24 (INS)—Hearn Department Stores, Inc., has placed orders totaling $3,000,000 with more than 200 manufacturers in the last six weeks for merchandise for sale which opens today as part of its "consumer campaign for lower prices." The chain announced today by Leonard Ginsberg, president and general manager.

Mr. Ginsberg said that in many instances the store has offered producers cash in exchange for advertising, with manufacturers willing to make attractive quotations to insure this.

While the wholesale prices paid varied and no average reduction could be estimated, Mr. Ginsberg said that in some cases manufacturers made quotations 10 per cent below cost while others quoted actual cost levels or prices 5 to 8 per cent below ordinary prices. Cuts on retail prices would vary on individual items but stressed the point that "the more we sell, the more we can reduce prices."

New York Curb

Metals and Utilities Lead Upswing

New York, March 24 (AP)—The curb market climbed a little higher today under leadership of metals and scattered utility shares.

Aluminum Co. had gained 3 points around the beginning of the last hour and Newmont Mining nearly as much. Lake Shore was up around a point and fractional advances were noted in American Gas & Electric, Electric Bond & Share, Arkansas Natural Gas "A" and Northern States power Del. "A."

A few inactive shares dipped a point or more, including Dominion Steel, Pennsylvania Salt and North American Rayon "A". Pittsburgh Plate Glass slipped around a point.

	High	Low	2:00	Chg
Ainsworth	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Allied Prod A (1¾)	17¼	16¾	16¾	-¼
Alum Co Am	89	87¾	87¾	-1¾
Alum Ltd	42	40¾		
Am Arsenic	10	10		
Am Beh Brand	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Am Centrifugal	3	3		
Am Cit P & La (3b)	23	22	22	-1
Am Cyan B (1)	22	21¾	21¾	-¼
Am Gaso B (.60)	19½	19½		
Am Gas & El (1.60)	23¾	23¼	23¼	-¼
Am Gen P (2)	34	34		
Am Hard Fun	4	4		
Am Lt & T (.60a)	11¾	11¾		
Am Manufacturing	4	4		
Am Republics (.40g)	6¾	6¾		
Am Seal Kap	3¾	3¾		
Am Sup Power	3¾	3¾		
Am Sup P pf	20	20		
Am Thread pf (.8)	2¾	2¾		
Am Nat Gas	3¾	3¾		
Am Nat Gas A	2¾	2¾		
Am Nat Gas pf	8¾	8¾		
Am Wat Wks	5¾	5¾		
Amer Gas & El	36	35¾		
Amer Gas & El pf	5¾	5¾		
Amer Cyl Am	2¾	2¾		
Atlas Corp war	1¾	1¾		
Atlas Ply (.60)	8¾	8¾		
Automatic Prod	1¾	1¾		
Axton Fisher A (.40)	8¾	8¾		
Babcock&Wil (.40)	7¾	7¾		
Bald Loco war	1¾	1¾		
Barium Stg (.60)	6¾	6¾		
Bath Ir Ma (pfc)	3¾	3¾		
Beh Aire	11	11		
Beh Bldg	1¾	1¾		
Bermudez (.40)	3¾	3¾		
Bickfd Oil	1¾	1¾		
Blumenthal (.40)	3¾	3¾		
Boeing (.60)	12¾	12¾		
Brazil (.60)	3¾	3¾		
Brewst Aero	1¾	1¾		
Brill Mach	4¾	4¾		
Brit A	3¾	3¾		
Brit B	3¾	3¾		
Brown Co	1¾	1¾		
Buf NAEP 1pf	8¾	8¾		
Bunker Hill	12¾	12¾		
Can Marconi	1¾	1¾		
Cardwell A	3¾	3¾		
Carnegie Met	1¾	1¾		
Carrier Corp	22¾	22¾	-¼	
Cartaret Am	2¾	2¾		
Cent Ill Sec	1¾	1¾		
Cen & Sw Ut	3¾	3¾		
Cen Ind G&E (.80)	11¾	11¾		
Cen St El	1¾	1¾		
Cen St El pf	3¾	3¾		
Cin Prec Mach (1)	19½	19½	-½	
Cities Service	6¾	6¾		
Cities Service pf	53¾	53¾		
Clayton & Lam	1¾	1¾		
Colon Oil Am	1¾	1¾		
Comm Invest Trust	13¾	13¾		
Comm Pwr Pfd (1)	20	20		
Commonw & Sou	1¾	1¾		
Comm Pwr 1 pf	20	20		
Conn Gas & El (.80)	60	60		
Conn G&E Bo (3.80)	60	60	-½	
Conn Ry Pf	3¾	3¾		
Cons Ed Corp	2¾	2¾		
Cons Oil (.60)	3¾	3¾		
Cont Roll & Steel	8¾	8¾		
Cook Paint	3¾	3¾		
Cr Corp	1¾	1¾		
Cr Corp pf (3)	3¾	3¾		
Cr Hydro Comp & Ram	1¾	1¾		
Cr Ind Alcohol	1¾	1¾		
Cr Ind Alcohol (.75)	1¾	1¾		
Cr Ind Alcohol pf

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

Bruins 8-5 Favorites Over Leafs As 5-Game Playoff Series Opens

AUSTEN LAKE

Toronto Primes Fuse *For Annual* Stanley Cup Blowup

I THINK ONE CAN JUSTIFIABLY CALL Toronto the Balkans of ice-hockey. I have never known a people so carried away by the tide of their emotion over what the Maple Leafs will do with their wooden hooks and the little rubber plug against our Boston Bruins tonight. Hockey is not just an athletic contest in Toronto. It is a Holy war, fought with cusses. It is a form of dementia fit to bust the eardrums.

AUSTEN LAKE

Nor is the hockey expert just a journalist in this city of smoke-stained chasms. His job calls for a home-town apologist, a free-lance manager and a typographical-rooter for the local firm, which is a business conducted by Connie Smythe, the human Seidlitz powder. The Toronto expert picks his side to win, of course, and if it does not win tonight's encounter, he must explain that they did not get the breaks, observe that Saturday is another night, insist that he is not weakening on them and wind up with a pep talk to the citizens and the team.

Well where are we now? Why we are in the lobby of the Royal York Hotel which is a refined version grand style, of a medieval French chateau facing the railroad tracks and looking toward the [illegible] waters of Lake Ontario where some grain boats, shaped like dachshunds smudge the horizon. The hotel attendants wear hard shirts, striped waistcoats and butterfly ties and if [illegible] you should [illegible] out some smoking matter and start fishing for a match you are like to have a couple of ribs busted or a black eye or a bloody nose in the rush to help you light up. After a while you hesitate to blow your own nose in the Royal York lobby, lest a squad of flunkies snatch out their hankies and grab you by the beezer.

What Happened in 1936

THE TORONTONIANS, OR TOROS, DO NOT congregate in the hotels during the day of the big business, as our own citizens like to swirl and squirm during World Series, the fight championships and the Horse features. The Toros stay home gathering strength to spring the hockey arena off its foundations with the force of their hollers. All the Toros with a hockey ticket are spraying their larynxes today with copper-deposit so they can whoop double strength and blow out the radio receiving tubes for miles around.

This is the city where the Bruins came apart in their Stanley cup quest two years ago on the night that Eddie Shore shot a puck at Referee Odie Cleghorn and got himself ten minutes in the cooler. It might just as well have been ten months. Because, before you could say Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Maple Leafs were climbing all over Tiny Thompson and choking his net with pucks like it was a fishing seine off the Grand Banks and hake and haddock were running in schools.

There are no horse-shoe curves in the seating sections at the end of the Maple Leaf Garden. Just blank brick walls. So the people sit opposite each other on steep slopes which run up from the ice to the ceiling and the appearance is like shoving the middle, $3.30 sections, of the Harvard stadium nearer together and building a train-shed over the whole. So the fans hollers go batting back and forth at right angles with the echo of each succeeding yell joining the earlier echoes until everybody is slap-happy with concussion and the alternate cross-drafts bend the people back like they were rowing. The ice-janitors don't scrape the rink between the periods so much for the shavings skimmed off by the players' skates, but to gather the shower of front teeth blown out by the fans. It is nothing to see a full set of uppers go whizzing past your chin.

Portrait of Patrick and Ross

SO ON THAT 1936 MARCH NIGHT WHEN Chuck Conacher, the Leafs' red, raw, heavy-duty skater, began going off tackle for steady gains and sinking some nice mashie shots from the rough, the Torontos just belched a steady uproar which swept the peanut shucks up everybody's pant-legs and hurt the ears clear down to the thyroid glands. I might add that the press section is located half-way up one of the slopes and the patrons leaned over your shoulder to read your manuscript and belt you with a seat cushion if they didn't agree. This was done in a spirit of glee, and the Boston reporters took it with equal good nature while peeling their eyes for flying flasks and wearing the lids of their toy-typewriters for helmets.

Frank Patrick was managing the Bruins at the time and the old bench bishop leaned his jaws over the dashboard and let his jowls drip longer and looser as the pucks went whizzing in. I think that was the night that somebody skated over Frank's lip. And Uncle Art Ross, the present boss of the Bruins, was sitting back in the guest sections with his features puckered into such a compact snoot that it resembled a rosette which anybody with a bit of string could have tied up like the top of a burlap bag. It took the entire summer for Uncle Art to get his puss unpuckered.

So that gives you some notion of how the Toros take their hockey—when they win. Tonight they may lose. In which case they are apt to burst open by the heat of their exasperation like a string of Sunday sausages. In closing I might add that, out of season, the Toros are mild, likeable people who are good to their families and quick to clasp the stranger's hand in friendship.

Austen Lake writes regularly for the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

M'Donald Wins Fast Cue Game

A. D. McDonald of Portland, Me., had the fastest game of the N. E. pocket billiard championship tournament to his credit today.

In his mid-week match with Eddie Simmons of Quincy at the Olympia Billiard Academy, 620 Washington street McDonald won out, 125 to 38, in only 20 innings.

In the day's other match, Joe Gregory of New Haven defeated Eddie Jackson of Roxbury, 125 to 108.

Today's schedule pairs Raymond Gaye Jamaica Plain, with Harold McQueeney Providence at 3 15 p. m., and defending Champion Johnny Mills, Medford with Kid Irish, Everett, at 8 15 p. m.

They're Flying High, Wide and Handsome

BOBBY BAUER TINY THOMPSON COONEY WEILAND

Yes, Bobby Bauer and Cooney Weiland are flying high, but the obsequious Mr. Thompson seems to have a feeling that he's falling. Or perhaps he's just testing his wings, too, preparing to take off into space. They are flying high, these Bruins. Watch 'em travel against the Leafs in the playoff series which opens tonight in Toronto.

Toronto Scene Of First Fray

Thompson's Presence In Goal Gives B's Edge

By MURRAY KRAMER

TORONTO, Canada, March 24—With the Gardens completely sold out days ago, this hockey mad city is all set for the opening of the five-game playoff series between the Bruins and the Maple Leafs, which opens here tonight.

The Boston team has been installed an 8 to 5 favorite to capture the series but the [illegible] on the opening game is [illegible].

It is figured that the Leafs are [illegible] for tonight and [illegible] they may not be able to stay with the Bostonians over the five game [illegible] they may [illegible] as the form sheets in the opener.

KITCHENER KIDS

Both teams are right at their peaks and primed to go. Connie Smythe has had his squad out of the city for the past three days and has them [illegible] rested.

Manager Art Ross brought his players in [illegible] morning and sent them through two workouts on the Gardens surface to put them on edge.

[illegible] as far as the Bruins are concerned is to [illegible] the famed line of [illegible] Apps [illegible].

This high-scoring trio is dangerous every time [illegible] on the ice.

Play-Off Standings

FIRST PLACE TEAMS
(Five Game Series)

	Won	Lost	Goals For	Ag.
Boston Bruins	0	0	0	0
Toronto Maple Leafs	0	0	0	0

(First game at Toronto tonight)

SECOND PLACE TEAMS
(Three Game Series)

First game: New York Americans 2, New York Rangers 1 [illegible]

	Won	Lost	Goals For	Ag.
New York Americans	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York Rangers	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]

(Second game at New York tonight)

THIRD PLACE TEAMS
(Three Game Series)

First game: Canadiens 4, Chicago 4

	Won	Lost	Goals For	Ag.
Montreal Canadiens	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	4
Chicago Blackhawks	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	4

(Second game at Chicago tonight)

[illegible]

THOMPSON THERE

[illegible]

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

[illegible]

Quinn Considers Louisiana As Training Site for Bees

By BILL GRIMES

BRADENTON, Fla., March 24—Early this morning, with Bob Coleman behind the wheel, Bob Quinn, president of the Bees started his trek home. He is driving to Ocala, Fla., where he will look over the baseball plant of that town, in view of recommending it to some major league club.

Late this afternoon Quinn will [illegible] of games at Hart [illegible].

[illegible]

A [illegible] has been [illegible] the Bees will not return here.

They even might resort to train in Louisiana and there's a mere chance that they'll move over to Clearwater in the event the Brooklyn Dodgers do not renew their contract which is to expire within a fortnight.

Quinn made the Clearwater contract for the Brooklyn club and therefore knows the ropes as regards guarantee and hotel rates.

GIANTS CLEANING UP

Baseball scribes who have drifted down through that section after visiting the Athletics and Giants report that Connie Mack and Bill Terry are cleaning up.

On two occasions the Giants have packed the Huey Long Stadium in Baton Rouge and the Phillies went out of that hamlet with $2500 for cut.

The Athletics are charging to watch the Yannigan games and getting the shekels.

Manager Casey Stengel gave his Bees a complete rest today. The regulars were all excused but George and Mike Kelly were prevailed upon by the rookies to hold a work out.

Despite the fact that they have been working two sessions daily since they hit camp a month ago the Bees are anything but fed up on the national pastime.

The Bees are scheduled to play Indianapolis over in Bartow tomorrow and Manager Stengel will have another makeshift lineup in action.

[illegible] DiMaggio [illegible]

[illegible] Saturday when [illegible]

[illegible] in the final frame.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Durocher in Hospital

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 24 —Leo Durocher, Brooklyn Dodgers' shortstop obtained from the St. Louis Cardinals in the winter trading, is in a hospital here for observation. He is threatened with influenza.

Vosmik Still Out With Ankle Pains

By JOE CASHMAN

SARASOTA, Fla., March 24—[illegible] after two [illegible] defeats at the hands of minor leagues [illegible] batting order could be [illegible] Manager Joe Cronin [illegible] the Red Sox [illegible] in a return battle.

Jimmy Foxx [illegible] fourth [illegible] up spot. Pinky Higgins [illegible] up from sixth to fifth place and Doc Cramer was drop from second to seventh.

The second batter will depend on the Cards' pitcher.

If Frankie Frisch nominates a right hander Lee Nonnenkamp will follow Bobby Doerr and Ben Chapman [illegible] not in the grip of [illegible] swing sixth. If a southpaw starts for the invaders Chapman will bat second and Babe Gaffke will bat sixth.

Such scrambling rarely results in any offensive improvement but there's nothing else left for Cronin to try.

NONNY HITS ONE

He used his regulars against the lowly Louisville team on Tuesday and they could fashion but seven hits in 11 innings while going down to defeat.

He gave the best of his kids a chance against Newark in the mid week fray and the only reason the Bears didn't gain a shutout instead of 8 to 2 victory was because Nonnenkamp hit a mighty home run with Bobby Doerr on base in the third inning.

That was the fourth and final blow the Croninmen collected. They were held hitless the rest of the way by one Xavier Rescigno, just up from the Canadian American League and a certain Jack Haley, fresh from the Sally League.

So the Bears had a breeze after getting five runs off Lee "Lefty" Rogers in the second inning.

VOSMIK MYSTERY

Fair pitching by Charlie Wagner and Joe Gonzales was simply wasted.

Cronin, Foxx, Higgins and Cramer haven't been able to bag a base hit, and Joe Vosmik hasn't been able to try for one.

Vosmik, incidentally, is suffering as severely from ankle pains as he was when first stricken last Saturday. The doctors can't decide what's causing the trouble and nobody will hazard a guess as to when Joe may be able to play again.

Jack Wilson and Archie "Lefty" McKain have received the nod to try to avenge the defeat handed our heroes by the Gas House Gang last week.

Mrs. Beard Wins In Augusta Golf

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 24 (INS)—Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I. tournament favorite, easily disposed of Mrs. Charles Newbold, Kansas City, 5 and 4, in the quarter finals of the Augusta women's golf championship.

In the other matches Mrs. N. Warren Beard, Boston, defeated Miss Grace Amory, New York, 2 up; Miss E. Helen Dettweiler, Washington, D. C. won from Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Howe, Philadelphia, former national champion, 5 and 4, and Dorothy Kirby, Atlanta, southern women's champion, eliminated Mrs. Charles Harbaugh, Cleveland, 5 and 4.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Badminton Play Opens in Philly

PHILADELPHIA, March 24—Mrs. Del Barkuff of Seattle today seeded first in a field of 35, was favored to win.

Walter Kramer of Detroit, who holds the men's singles title, will have tough opposition from 20-year old William Markham, New York and New England champion.

Mrs. Moody On Cup Team

Mrs. Fabyan Also Selected

NEW YORK, March 24 (INS)—The United States Lawn Tennis Association has selected one of the strongest teams ever to represent this country in international competition in Alice Marble, Helen Jacobs, Dorothy Bundy, Mrs. Sarah Fabyan, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Gracyn Wheeler to defend the Wightman Cup against England at Wimbledon June 10 and 11.

Mrs. Moody has won the national singles and the British championship seven times.

Her comeback campaign will include participation in the British championships, several important American tournaments and the U. S. championships at Forest Hills in September.

Helen Jacobs has won the national title four times and the Wimbledon honors once. Miss Marble is a former national champion, and Miss Bundy recently won the Australian women's singles title.

Brookline Golfer Loses in Bermuda

RIDDELL'S BAY, Bermuda, March 24—New England golfers fared poorly in the opening round of the championship flight of the Riddell's Bay golf tournament.

Results included K. A. Shelton, New York, downed A. Redfield, Hartford, Conn., 4 and 3; L. Miller of Chester, Nova Scotia, eliminated H. A. Thatcher of Brookline, Mass., 3 and 2; A. F. Darrell, Bermuda, downed H. Hilbourne of Boston, one up; and J. E. Pearman, Bermuda, defeated R. M. Nelson, Greenwich, Conn., 4 and 3.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Fred Perry trounced Bill Tilden in first singles encounter in pro tennis match before 15,192 at Madison Square Garden; Oxford crew beat Cambridge for first time since 1923.

THREE YEARS AGO—Fred Perry again rejected pro tennis offers turning down $10,000 for three-months' tour.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Mrs. Ambrose Clark's Kilkshore Jack won Grand National steeplechase, third victory for an American horse.

Exhibition Baseball

[illegible]

—Pruning Time—

PITCHING Cut Puzzles CRONIN

By JOE CASHMAN

SARASOTA, Fla., March 24—Deciding on which pitchers to keep promises to be Manager Joe Cronin's only problem when it comes time for him to cut the Red Sox squad down to the 23-player limit.

The Fenway foreman already has definitely made up his mind about his catching staff. He'll keep three receivers and they are Johnny Peacock, Gene Desautels and Moe Berg.

Joe Cashman

He'll carry five outfielders and he has but five in shape to play at this writing. They are the regular trio of Joe Vosmik, Doc Cramer and Ben Chapman, and substitutes Leo Nonnenkamp and Fabian Gaffke.

Lindsay Deal, who has shown signs of being [illegible] of the other two reserves as a hitter, is lame as a result of breaking his ankle last July and must make a miraculously rapid recovery to figure in the fight this year.

• • •

Daughters Going

Five or six infielders will be retained depending on whether Eric McNair, the only holdout, surrenders.

The fifth or sixth man must be Jim Tabor, rookie from Little Rock, for excepting the starting quartet of Jimmy Foxx, Bobby Doerr, Joe Cronin and "Pinky" Higgins, the only other infielder now present is Al Niemiec [illegible] and the former Holy Cross [illegible] in need of more seasoning.

[illegible]

• • •

[illegible]

[illegible] Marcum, [illegible] and Archie McKain have a marked edge that should save them in competition with any group of novices.

But on the [illegible] performances [illegible] such rookies as Jack Wilson, Jim Bagby, Emerson Dickman, Charlie Wagner, Lee Rogers and Lyman Humphries all have what it takes to resist the efforts of the above-mentioned trio of veterans to chase them back to the minors.

And if that's so there are 11 hurlers or two more than the quota deserving of being retained.

• • •

Osty O. K.

Cronin admits if he were called upon to make his pitching decisions right now he'd be stymied.

"There isn't one of the 14 that I'd feel safe in eliminating," he states.

"Ostermueller, in practice, impresses me more now than he ever did since before he came up with the arm ailment which required an operation last winter.

"Johnny Marcum never looked as good in spring training with the Sox.

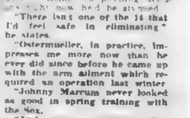
"And every youngster I've called on for service in exhibition games has turned in a brilliant performance.

"I see Bagby pitching and I figure he can't miss. I watch Dickman and think the same thing. Then Wagner comes along and makes me forget the other two. And the next day Midkiff displays everything it takes to make the grade.

"And so it goes right down through the list of rookies.

"It's a problem for a Salesman."

What headaches Joe may get solving it, however, will be entirely relieved by the knowledge that, choose as he will, the nine retained will be the classiest mound corps he's ever had in Boston.



MEN!
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LAST WARNING! ENTRIES CLOSE TONIGHT

Bowling Classic Gets a-Rollin' Saturday

A. and P. Donates Ten Gift Baskets as Prizes

By WALTER KILEY

Only two days away now is the start of the third annual Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser candlepin bowling championships at the famous Huntington Club.

More important at the moment is that entries close tonight. So may the bowling committee take this last minute to warn all our competition-minded rollers to see that their links get into the mails before midnight.

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company today enters the picture with ten of those grocery gift baskets which made such a hit with workers a year ago. These baskets are stocked full of tempting jars and cans and bottles of goodies.

Our food prizes should be forthcoming with the A. & P. baskets the First National Store of packages and those wonderful Master smoked shoulders and hams sent along by Odell & Pevsner Company of Cross street, Boston.

13 WRIST WATCHES

Washington Jewelry Company of 385 Washington street, Boston promises us more good news in the way of gift donations to lay Washington Jewelry has, as in past years, come nobly well by American-Advertiser bowlers with the presentation of two lovely Cinch wrist watches one for men and one for women.

That makes 13 wrist watches in all for which Walter Company of Time Hill, Cincinnati, makers of fine timepieces came in with the announcement that they will put 11 grand Grimes, one for each of our amateur champions with the expert of the 154 for the leading women and men on the records to earn a watch to be handsomely engraved.

Secretary Joe Mooney files three more teams from the Classic League. The first team of Geddy Stella, Cowman, Twoek and Jack pon averages over 102. Gideon and Stella are tied for high three-string at 144. Jackson rolled a 117 average for seven successive weeks and holds the high three-string record of 368. The No. 2 team is Ferris, H. Geden, McGillis, Hain and Smith. No. 3 is Mahoney, Hooteon, Mulvey, L. Stella and Trophony.

Belmont Senior High school entry also are now complete. The Girl high school conferees are Pauline Allen, Anne Gallo, Marion Levy, Rose Pompolini, Jean Tocci, Cynthia Hanson, Ria Fay, Dorothy Wilson, Cecile Reid, Peggy Kelly, Lillian Corning, Connie Joan, Sue Robinson, Phoebe Cox, Miriam Fleming, Marion Greenleaf, Josephine Sacco, Bobby Twa, Betty Packard, Lucile Mullen.

MORE FROM BELMONT

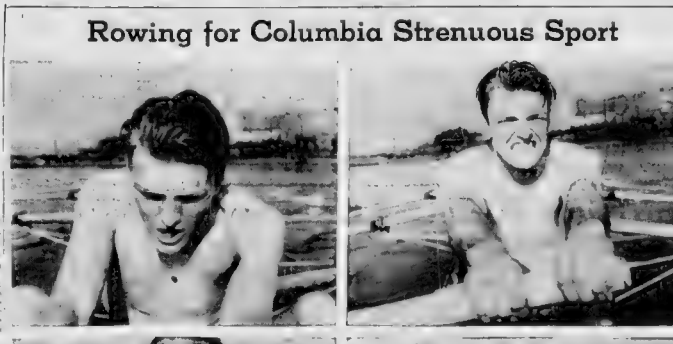
The Belmont High boys are Leonard Ehwa, Edward Kincha, Ed London, Garfield Fralick, Nick Tocconi, Paul Jones, John Batty, Lee Daly, Arnold Dodge, Russell Whitney, Kenneth Conroy, John Mark, S. Thomas, William Plumer, Edward Grant, Walter London, William Allen, Sarbi, Louis Donald Thomas, Robert Gilmore, Eddie Marden, George Sauter, B. DeGiacomo, Eddie Ryan and Fred Swanson. The entire Belmont group bowls regularly at the Waverly alleys where Manager Johnson takes timely care of them.

Waverley Allen is sending scores of other fine entries in the senior ranks including a team of Andrew More, James Frustaci, Oscar Nilsen, Alfred Gagnon and Pete Filigano with Spare Anthony Criasfuli.

Eddie Morrissey of the Norfolk Bowling Alleys, Quincy, is in with a hefty bunch of entries including four full teams of the well known

Continued on Page 17, Column 3

Rowing for Columbia Strenuous Sport



Forward, backward, one, two chants Henry Remmer, stroke of the Columbia University crew as he prepares for the spring racing season. These excellent photos were taken by Coxswain James McHaney from his seat, during a recent workout on the Hudson. Top left, the blade dips clearly into the water. Bottom left, the power of 200 pounds begins to pull. Top right, halfway through the stroke. Lower right, the pull is over and the stroke completed.

Today's Race Scratches

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Sylvia Ketcham.
2—Slavka, Thursland, Gold Thorn, Fivalida, Big Play, Job Jub.
3—Woodwasc, Consider Me.
4—Forest B, Cuban Boy.
6—Zaza, Lady Genie, Night Raven.
7—Sam Worthy, Stepaside.
8—none Gamble.
9—Weather, Clear Track, Slow.

AT OAKLAWN PARK

1—High Hand 2d.
2—Roughish Peggy.
3—Harriet Ann, Take On, Oddsas a Pride, Ulidue.
4—Count Dean.
5—Fast Streak.
6—Emily Jane.
8—Paleo, Marie May.
Weather clear; track good.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Popular Vote, Markie, Between Bells, Old Dominion.
2—None.
3—Lady Rosamond, John M. Rover, Wax, Miss Ivory, Hildur Rose, Flowery Lady.
4—Lake Shore, Derby Dawn, Ossmuck, Might Surprise, Blue Chatter, Pretty Susan.
5—Flying Red, Jerry S. Fargo, Golden Pigeon, Lucky Color, Busy Storm, Favorite Child.
6—Old Field, Biography, Miss Joker, Royal Purchase, Traitress, World Traveler.
7—Club Soda, Ace of Spades, Claflag, Cabiegram, Canpra, Dunfox.
8—Declared off.
Clear and heavy.

Grand National Horses

AINTREE, England, March 24 (AP)—Lineup for tomorrow's Grand National Steeplechase, with latest available odds, weights, and jockeys.

Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
Blue Shirt, Smith		142	100-12
Royal Mail, Williams		176	100-6
Casteen, Fawcus		183	100-8
xDelachance, Walwyn		140	100-7
Takvor Pacha, Kelley		149	100-6
Dunhill Castle, Nicholson		152	16-1
Royal Danhill, Moore		157	20-1
Ballabridge Park, Wilson		142	20-1
Airgead Sios, McNeill		168	25-1
Workman, Brogan		142	25-1
Derrick Cross, Everett		154	25-1
Red Knight, James		140	28-1
Rockquilla, ———		146	28-1
Provocative, Rimell		147	28-1
Barrier Prince, Morgan		146	33-1
xDidoric, Butchers		142	33-1
Lough Cottage, Black		147	33-1
Inverside, Hogan		150	33-1
Pantest, Parkinson		141	33-1
xxBattleship, Hobbs		100	40-1
Under Bid, Pringle		142	40-1
Cabin Fire, ———		144	40-1
Bright, Colge, O'Grady		142	40-1
xRock Lad, Scratchley		144	40-1
Blue Prince, Parvin		145	66-1
Prohibber, Holland		148	66-1
Tapinois, ———		161	66-1
Hospital Hero, Dawes		142	100-1
xxWhat Have I, Magee		147	100-1
Prominent Lad, ———		147	100-1
Hanmar, Maxwell		147	100-1
Financipator C, Gray		140	100-1
Hirdy Gridy Man, Sidell		140	100-1
xx. D. H., Gordon		140	100-1
Prim, R. Tighe		140	200-1
Lazy Boost, Hislop		140	200-1

x—American owned.
xx—American owned and bred.
y—Canadian owned.

Watch for Entries Tomorrow

The Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Bowling Tournament entries, with starting times and alley numbers from Saturday, March 26, through Saturday, April 2, inclusive will appear in all editions of the Boston American tomorrow.

Entries are still pouring in and, inasmuch as tonight is the deadline, all additional entries for this same period will appear in all editions of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Jewels to Tackle Filene's Saturday

In the weekly double-header at the Boston Y. M. H. A. gym on Saturday night, the Jewels and the Jewelettes will hold the fort while their big brothers are in New York for the week-end.

The Jewels will face Filene's of the Greater Boston Store League in an effort to atone for an early season defeat, while the Jewelettes, the Hebrew Association's future greats, will open the show at 8:00 p. m. meeting the Nymas, a scrappy club from the Boston Park League.

Revised Line, Jockeys at Tropical

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

FIRST RACE

Belle Isaco, 107, F. A. Smith
Prospectus, 112, Eccard
Darby Dean, 110, Anderson
Iskie, 116, Sarno
Handiboy, 120, Lynch
Beau Do, 115, Cooper
Maenomic, 110, Ryan
Lady Ethleyn, 107, Cornay
Taut, 117, McCombs
Lady Hay, 112, Schelh

SECOND RACE

Die Hard, 113, Bierman
Blanc D'or, 100, Eccard
Melody Maid, 111, Anderson
xMilk, 106, Hartle
Blakeen, 108, Lynch
xTramway, 111, Maloney
xFlickering, 104, Connors
Oslando, 110, Cornay

THIRD RACE

Reigning Lass, 103, Eccard
Sought After, 110, Merritt
Day In Dene, 107, Knott
xMr. Grief, 107, Cuscianna
Milk Dipper, 103, Ryan
Royal Prize, 107, McCombs

FOURTH RACE

Toothpick, 106, Barba
Blue Cyclone, 106, Anderson
Miss Aline, 106, Ryan
Vickson, 111, McCombs
Far Cry, 113, Schelh
Ole Mor, 106, Merritt
Light Cruiser, 114, Bierman
xt ount Me, 108, Kenney
xGeorgia Meaden, 101, Chitter

FIFTH RACE

Court Scandal, 111, Cornay
Gayal, 113, Bierman
Meaker, 114, McCombs
Rushaway, 113, Eccard
Infantry, 116, Anderson

SIXTH RACE

xDanarco, 111, McCombs
xHigh Pool, 113, Bierman
Fleet Step, 114, Ryan
Wheeler, 108, Eccard
xFour Spot, 111, Keppler
Musical Jack, 111, Anderson
Good Chance, 114, Leyland
Be Big, 111, Rosen
Say When, 111, Sarno

SEVENTH RACE

xMayco, 101, Sylvester
Miss Tad, 111, McCombs
Speed Queen, 108, Merritt
xQuick Order, 108, Dupuis
xTruslin, 108, Hartle
Blue Wing, 111, Anderson
Weapons, 106, Bierman
Credulous, 114, Lynch
xDorothy Hicks, 103, Butler

EIGHTH RACE

The Triumvir, 115, Smith
Bob Charlie, 112, F. A. Smith
xstipulate, 108, Keppler
Merry Patch, 108, Barba
Color Bearer, 113, Bierman
Reservist, 113, Lynch
xWar Dance, 101, Dupuis
xRanicella, 103, Connors
Hildegard, 109, Mora
xRig Leo, 106, Chitter
xApprentice allowance claimed
listed

Weather clear; track slow
Post 2:15 p. m.

Program Selections At Tropical Park

1—Iskie, Taut, Prospectus.
2—Milk, Die Hard, Melody Maid.
3—Sought After, Day In Done.
4—Count Me, Far Cry, Blue Cyclone.
5—Infantry, Court Scandal, Rushaway.
6—Danarco, Four Spot, Highpool.
7—Back Fence, Blue King, Mayco.
8—Merry Patch, War Echoes, Stipulate.

Tropical Mutuels

FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

1—2 Races	$1896.50
1—2—3—7 Races	$2755.50
7 Races	$3338.80

Fans Ride Browns For 'Perfume Expedition'

By the Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, March 24—Johnny McCarthy, firmly installed at first base for the New York Giants' leading hitter. He has hit safely in every exhibition game and added "three for five" against the Athletics yesterday to boost his average to well above the .500 mark.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Alley Donald, the ex-Newark Bear pitcher who is trying for a place on the New York Yankees staff, strengthened his bid considerably yesterday against the Reds. Donald yielded five hits in as many innings but only one run.

LAKELAND, Fla.—Just Freddy Fitzsimmons thinks Bill Terry made a mistake when he traded him to the Brooklyn Dodgers. The knuckle-ball master claims his arm is looser than it has been in five years and that he will be able to convince Bill of his mistake when he takes the mound against the Giants in the regular season.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—The St. Louis Browns weathered a ribbing from Texas League fans yesterday when the fans heard a rumor the Brownies had gone "on a perfume buying expedition" at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico. The fans rode the team throughout the game with "San Antonio but it didn't "phaze" the Browns. They beat the Missions, 4 to 0.

LAKELAND, Fla.—The Detroit Tigers aren't worried over talks of Dave Wagner's new fast ball. Speaking of his exteam mate, Jo-Jo White says: "When Dave became so tough. He's a rough, fighting ball player, but I never heard of him spiking anybody intentionally or beaning anybody up."

SAN FRANCISCO—Coach Johnny Orr of the Pittsburgh Pirates is predicting young Bobby Klinger will become a regular hurler for the Bees. "He's got every essential save touch of the right hander who won 19 and lost 13 for Sacramento last year.

NEW ORLEANS—Deprived of [illegible] Mack brought to Pelican [illegible] Mack brought to Pelican [illegible] Mack brought to Pelican

Shucco Faces Knockout In Bout With Fox Tonight

Latter Fastest Thing In Game, Despite Shuffling Act

By SAM COHEN

The best Tiger Jack Fox, Spokane skull crusher will be to beat Tony Shucco, North End heavyweight in their 10-round bout at the Boston Garden tonight will be 6 to 5.

Shucco, who was never lacking in supporters because of the great number of upsets he has scored in the past, is an even money choice with many against Fox, who only a few weeks ago knocked out Lou Brouillard here.

These odds seem a little lopsided from this corner because Fox's knockout of Brouillard, which was the first the latter ever suffered, was no accident.

The Tiger will be every bit as effective against the heavier Shucco as he was against Brouillard, and unless Tony has devised some means of protecting his chin every minute of every round he will get knocked out.

FLOORED BY McCOY

True, Shucco is one of the cleverest heavyweights New England has ever known. [illegible]

He has beaten [illegible] champions Jack Sharkey, [illegible] and Maxie Rosenbloom. [illegible]

Goodwin A. C. Card

TEN ROUNDS

Tony Shucco (Boston) vs. Tiger Jack Fox (Spokane, Wash.)

EIGHT ROUNDS

Dick Maloney (South Boston) vs. Walter Cunningham (Dorchester)

SIX ROUNDS

Frank Dolinski (Woonsocket, R. I.) vs. Ben Joseph (Providence, R. I.)

George Henry (New York) vs. Jack Haggerty (Marlboro)

Matty Brown (Revere) vs. George Leslie (Nova Scotia)

First bout at 8:15.

[illegible]

WATCH CUNNINGHAM

[illegible]

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Brouillard Whaled By Jersey Battler

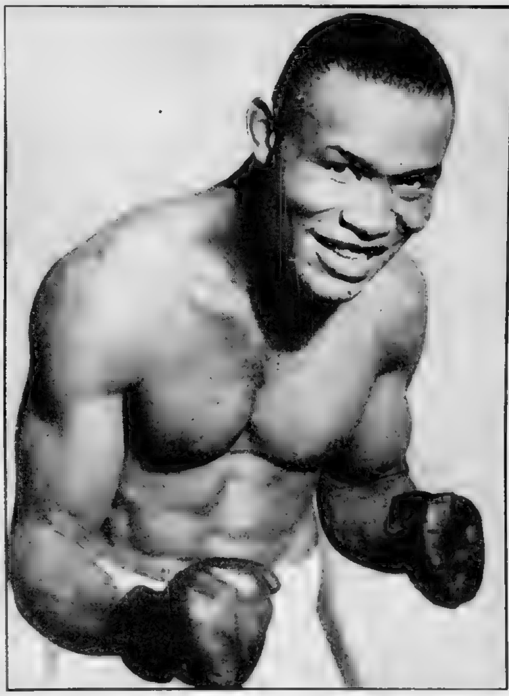
NEW YORK, March 24— [illegible]

[illegible] the fifth to Lesnevich. That was even.

Lesnevich staggered the gallant Massachusetts boy in the seventh and seventh and batted [illegible] round [illegible] with three [illegible] rights to the midsection.

TAP'S TIPS

Face Busters Ready



Tiger Jack Fox, K. O. conqueror of Lou Brouillard and world's hardest punching light-heavyweight, who will step up into the heavyweight class to meet Tony Shucco of the North End at the Garden tonight.

Casey Drills Here For Marshall Test

Gets Rid of Train Legs---Albright Objects to Sandow's Barking

Steve "Crusher" Casey, world heavyweight wrestling champion, arrived in Boston early today for his [illegible] with Everett Marshall of LaJunta, Colo., former champion, at the Garden tomorrow night.

[illegible]

"I realize Marshall is about the toughest opponent Promoter Bowser could send Steve against, and for this reason I want him to be at his best," Albright said.

"I am sending him to the gymnasium so he can do enough exercise to shake off the ill effects of his train ride to Boston. [illegible]

[illegible] American Wrestling Association [illegible]

"We are going to insist that they keep Sandow silent," Albright shouted.

"I don't like that fellow a bit. If he doesn't keep still, and is abusive as he has been at times, I'm going to help Steve pile right on him.

"My wrestler is a gentleman, and I want him to be treated as such and not made the target for brazen insults."

Marshall went through a [illegible] workout at [illegible] gym. Bernard Stah, the German, worked with him.

"Use that headlock!" shouted Billy Sandow, Marshall's manager. "Come on, there. Crush him like you're going to crush Casey!"

George (Dazzler) Clark, who gave Casey the toughest battle he has had since arriving in America, wants a main bout.

"Why can't I get another crack at that Irishman?" Clark asked Promoter Bowser. "You'll have to admit I gave him tough going and that he was lucky to beat me."

Since he lost to Casey, the colorful and clever Scotchman has been winning regularly. He opposes Henry Graber, a German newcomer, in the semi-final.

[illegible] Italian strong boy, [illegible] with Floyd Marshall, another Coloradoan but no relation of Everett's, in the special bout.

Martin Westenberg tackles Roy Dunn, the Sheik opposes Al Mercier and Hans Steinke tussles with Joe [illegible] in preliminaries.

Pin Entries Close Tonight

Continued from Page 16

[illegible] bowlers.

First [illegible] Grace [illegible] and [illegible]. Second is [illegible]

Third [illegible]

Fourth [illegible] M. Morrison, C. Maxwell and J. McPherson.

Mike LaCava, manager of the Pickingham alleys, Salem, N. H., comes trapping in with some dozen entries. The Home Owners Loan Corporation team is in with Thomas Twitchell, Knight, Shea, [illegible] and [illegible]. Bengtson, John H. [illegible], Herbert [illegible] and [illegible]

Leo Forzadi, manager of the North Station alleys, [illegible] two teams [illegible] team of the Park Square [illegible] Crane and Millbury.

FROM CONCORD, N. H.

The Norfolk Bowling alleys files two Quincy men's teams in addition to their many others. The Hyde Square Five, a women's quintet, entered Mrs. Margaret King, Martha Cohan, Mrs. Lee Maguire, May Birckman and Mae Kenney.

Frank J. DeSisto of the Boylston street alleys files two teams, first of which has Frank Sefaro, Al Schaeffer, J. [illegible], Mickey McKee, A. Walsh and F. Zopf and B. Hobbs alternates. Second team is Sophie Bivett, Dot Davis, Gerry Parker, [illegible] McNey, Mary Day and Miss Webb alternate.

Rose Chevrolet of Concord, N. H., files a men's open team. The Cape Breton Club of the 20th Century alleys, Summer street, files for Mary Mae Isaac, Betty Johnston, captain, Catherine MacMullen, Florence Mullane and Catherine Ahearn.

The Porter Square alleys enter the "open" competition with a team of Ed Walsh, Lefty Celli, Hammy Givan, Bert Murphy and Dutch Preble. Jimmie Enn's, dynamic proprietor in Pittsfield, enters a formidable "open" team from Jefferson.

British 'Ruggers' Play Harvard Saturday

Cambridge University's rugby team visiting America for a five-game series with Eastern colleges will play the [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Saturday afternoon.

It should provide one of the best exhibitions of the English sport ever seen in this section.

The Cambridge men have already trounced Yale and following the Harvard encounter will tangle with Princeton next Wednesday. The tour will be concluded against an All-New York fifteen at Randall's Island, April 2, and against an All-East aggregation at the [illegible] April [illegible].

American football fans will note the many similarities [illegible] game bears to our own [illegible] sport, but they will probably be puzzled by the absence of the forward pass and all types of interference.

The teams have fifteen men on a side, which includes eight forwards, two halfbacks, four three-quarter backs and a fullback.

In the scrum, which corresponds to our "down," the two forward walls of eight men each lock arms and shove against each other. A touchdown is called a try and counts only three points. A goal after a try registers two more points.

The game has awakened unusual interest among the Harvard undergraduate body and 20 or more energetic youths have been in practice for several weeks. Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., has shown considerable promise as a ball carrier in the drills on Soldiers Field.

The biggest man on the English team, which will have a great advantage in both weight and height on the American collegians, is J. C. Bateman-Champaign, a 6 foot 5 inch forward who weighs 212 pounds.

Cambridge Team Drubs Yale, 40-0

NEW HAVEN, Ct., March 24—Cambridge University's rugby team opened its U. S. invasion with a 40-0 triumph over an unofficial Yale fifteen. The victors recorded eight tries, six conversions and a drop goal.

Cambridge unveiled two brilliant stars in Tommy Ritchie, right wing from New Zealand, and Captain Douglas Low, a South African.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Boxing Results

NEW YORK—Gus Lesnevich, 165½, Edgewater, N. J., defeated Lou Brouillard, 163, Worcester, Mass., 10 rounds. Mike Cantere, 149, Cleveland, outpointed Sammy Julian, 137, New York, six rounds. Felix Garcia, 141, Puerto Rico, outpointed Johnny Fernandes, 140½, New York, six rounds.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Al Mancini, 123, Providence, defeated Sammy Garcia, 120½, Quincy, 10 rounds. Tony Costa, 125, Woonsocket, defeated Ruby Bradley, 126, Holyoke, eight rounds.

Mission Opposes Scranton Five At Newport

Eastern U. S. Catholic Basket Tourney On Tonight

NEWPORT, R. I., March 24—Led by the talented and sharpshooting Billy Kelley, Mission high of Roxbury was prepared to meet a well-drilled St. Ann's five of West Scranton, Pa., in the opening round of the Eastern United States Catholic basketball tournament here at the auditorium tonight.

The Massachusetts cagers, rated on a par with any of the other seven schools in the tourney, were slight favorites to whip the representatives from the anthracite district.

Going into the championship carnival both Mission and St. Ann's sported excellent season records, the Bay State hoopsters having captured 19 contests in 21 starts while the Saints showed 16 victories in 17 attempts.

Bill Drisco, coach of Mission, was set to start his [illegible] in the left guard slot.

Other boys expected to start for the Roxbury school were [illegible], Wes Cody, [illegible] Kelly and [illegible].

Mission reserves were Joe Hurley, John Frazer, [illegible], Tom [illegible], Frank Power, John Waldron and Maurice Fitzgerald.

Veterans Galore Out for B. C. Eleven

Two or Three Deep At Every Position; Outlook Bright

There's a gleeful look in the eye of Gil Dobie, Boston College football mentor, as he looks over his next year's prospects at the afternoon spring practice sessions.

Dobie has enough lettermen out for his team to select a regular starting lineup. Captain-elect Bill "Lefty" Flynn, Dan McFadden, and Hank Woronicz have all returned to the end posts.

The tackles number four very capable lads in Lou Kidhardi, Johnny Connolly, Frank Connelley and [illegible], all remembered from last year's [illegible].

For the guards from the 1937 team Dobie has Ernie Schwotzer, [illegible] and [illegible]. The returning centers [illegible] Lou Logue and Ralph Worth, both very good prospects on any team.

From last year's backfield Dobie has [illegible]

This [illegible] the members of the [illegible] freshman team [illegible] wonder that Dobie can [illegible] for the future with a starry gleam in his eye.

Tony Shucco of the North End appears in perfect trim for his bout tonight with Tiger Jack Fox.

Boys' Club Entries To Close Monday

Closing day for entries of the 15th annual amateur basketball tournament of the Boys' Club of Boston is set for next Monday, the day the tourney begins.

Latest entries received and the divisions in which they are entered are:

Pygmy: St. Anthony's of Cambridge and Boston Shamrocks, Idlewell Boys' Club of Weymouth and Munson Club of Cambridge.

Junior: Lynn Celtics and Irish American A. C. Intermediate: Lynn City Five, Framingham Indians and Danvers Methodist church.

McDonald Wins Arena Mat Bout

"Sandy" McDonald, Scotland, defeated Tony Papolino, Italy, in two straight falls last night in the feature bout of a wrestling show at the Arena. He took the first fall in 17:40 with a body press and the second in 18:03 with the same hold.

Dan Cady defeated Armand Le Dunne in 17:07 with an [illegible] clutch. Ted Germaine took the battle royal, topping Pat Schaef, [illegible] "Dynamite" Dunn and A. Singer in 17:20 with a back fall.

In Florida With MR. BOSTON

Elephants and Ball Players | *Tamiami Trail And Seminoles*

By JACK CONWAY

SARASOTA, FLA., March 24—It is 215 miles from Miami Beach with its gay color and merry night life to Sarasota. The town boosters insist they are as much interested in the Boston Red Sox as they are in the Ringling Brothers circus. Members of the Chamber of Commerce of any Southern town will cheer for anything that brings them an honest dollar.

Mr. Boston

I have been following the destinies of the Red Sox since the days of Cy Young and Lou Criger. Just 24 years ago I was in Hot Springs, Ark., with a Red Sox team headed by Bill Carrigan and which had an outfield composed of Tris Speaker, Duffy Lewis and Harry Hooper with Olaf Hendricksen of Canton as the spare.

Joe Wood, George Foster, Ray Collins, Larry Gardner, Harold Janvrin, Everett Scott, Steve Yerkes, Clyde Engle, Leslie Nunamaker, Chet Thomas and Forrest Cady were members of that club.

Even with that baseball background, I still like the Ringling Brothers elephants and tigers better than I do Red Sox ball players. It isn't because I am not a Red Sox rooter; I am. But I am the eternal boy in the matter of my enthusiasm for a circus.

A horse race is the only thing in my life that rivals a circus, and then I have seen races which have been a uombination horse race and circus.

I have often thought when at the track betting my money through the mutuel machines that a circus elephant could give my choice an eighth of a mile handicap and beat him in a mile race.

It is well that they do not have mutuel machines at the circus. If they did, I probably would get a tip on the poorest elephant in the show, and back him down to a 1 to 4 shot.

When racing first came to New England, I decided that the better way to beat the races was to keep wagering on the same horse regardless of the price until he finally came down in front.

I argued that every horse, like every dog, must have his day, and if you could find it you could eat a juicy steak while the winning nag wrapped himself around a bag of oats.

I found this system was wrong. I bet on horses which never paid off until they were shipped to a soap factory.

I was naturally elated upon my arrival here to find that Ringling Brothers was giving a pre-view of its 1938 show for the charity fund of the local Catholic Church.

This would give me an opportunity to get the latest ratings on the elephants, lions and tigers and find out if the giraffes still liked ice cream cones.

I would also take a look at the Red Sox, which were my second choice in view of the fact they had elephant competition here. The elephants and the rest of the animal family didn't disappoint in their previews. They each batted for 700 and fielded their positions perfectly.

Despite my enthusiasm for a circus, I got my greatest thrill in Florida this year making the trip from Miami to Sarasota across the Tamiami Trail. Eighty miles of the journey were through the Everglades where raw nature is still king and where a noble band of 487 Seminole Indians bid defiance to the world.

When the United States purchased Florida from Spain in 1821 for $5,000,000 the Seminole Indians had been pushed back from the coast. Their ranks had been thinned out by fire from guns in the hands of white men.

The Seminoles, a proud tribe, refused to surrender to Spain, and they later refused to admit the United States was their master. They kept going deeper into the Everglades each year, and white settlers who followed their camp fires perished from disease or gun shot.

It is the proud boast of the handful of Seminole Indians who still live along the trail through the Everglades that they have never admitted defeat. Their villages still stand in the Everglades, and above them fly the flag of the Seminole tribe.

Today the survivors of this brave tribe of Indians sell articles of clothing and souvenirs to tourists. They put on occasional Indian shows, and even appeared at Hialeah Park to add color to horse racing on the day the great War Admiral won the Widener Cup race.

Passing through the Everglades [illegible] the Seminoles live. You may even [illegible] offered positions as government wards so that they could stand before the world declaring they never recognized any master other than their own war chiefs.

There is the story of Chief Billy, head of the Seminole tribe, who early this month took his own shot gun and killed an erring member of his tribe who had been found guilty of two murders and the brutal beating of a squaw.

A white man's court meditated on what should be done to Chief Billy, but finally showed common sense and decided the whole affair was a justifiable homicide.

Uncle Billy had only carried out the mandate of his war council, and was not concerned whether it would meet with the approval of a white man's law. The Seminoles never did care much about the way white men did things.

Wild Life in the Everglades

NATURE lovers get a real thrill as they [illegible] the Everglades. During my trip across the [illegible] I saw thousands of [illegible] birds. I was especially attracted by the large numbers of beautiful blue herons.

Large green turtles [illegible] almost every rock along the bank of a creek that runs even with the Tamiami Trail. It was into this creek that a bus carrying passengers plunged a year ago, causing a great loss of life.

You will find hundreds of fishermen along the creek. The creek is filled with fish, and always gives a fitting reward to the patient fisherman.

There are also several gun clubs along the trail and you can shoot [illegible] in season and also [illegible].

It is well to have a guide when one invades the Everglades. Only the other day two adventurous boys got lost in the Everglades. Airplanes assisted in the search, and finally located the boys in some dense growth.

The pilots in the planes flew low, and by signals succeeded in leading the boys back to a path that led to the main trail. Another victory for our eyes in the skies.

West Coast and Its Trailer Camps

THE TAMIAMI Trail takes one from the East Coast to the West Coast of Florida. It transforms one from a section of the state where money has little value and where the show is always the thing to a series of communities where honest folks turn over a dollar several times before spending it.

On the West Coast you find trailer camps where one can keep his outfit for $1.50 a week. You find restaurants where you can get a breakfast of orange juice, oat meal, ham and eggs, buttered toast and coffee for 35 cents.

You find a section where you can buy a full course chicken dinner for 60 cents, and where full course fish dinners are served for 35 cents.

The West Coast is the home of people seeking the delightful climate of Florida without the jazz and hurrah of Miami Beach and Palm Beach. They are honest, sincere people, most of them living on limited incomes or as pensioners.

They live on the West Coast like our New England folks do on the South Shore, on the Cape, on the North Shore or in Maine.

In my trip through Sarasota I found Joe Cronin, manager of the Red Sox, sitting on the porch of the Sarasota Terrace Hotel in the company of Jack Malaney. I later talked with Joe about his Red Sox and I'll tell you all about it tomorrow.

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

Just when the wonder is on the arise about what's become of "Stoopnagle and Budd" lately, part of the answer comes to hand as a Rudy Vallee program flash.

When the well known Vadee variety setting slides into space WNAC at 8 o'clock tonight, the guest artist list will be headed by "Colonel Stoopnagle" for some comedy staging.

"N. F. T."

As the half of the famous fun-making duo and his name is F. Chase Taylor when he's home. Then too, many is around that Budd is no longer for the top Independence Hall effort to seek out what happened to the pair after they left undoubtedly train and the friends of the Stoopnagle and Budd days. Here's a tip and since they use the name it's a cinch to arrange an interview.

Robert Montgomery is stepping from filmdom to be featured in an original comedy sketch, while Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Cecilia Parker and Ann Rutherford will present preview highlights from their latest success, "Judge Hardy's Children," when they join the Good News of 1938 program over WNAC tonight from 9 to 10 p.m.

Robert Taxler will be absent this week because of the heavy pressure of work on his new picture "Three Comrades."

WHAT PRICE PUBLICITY?

Lucy Ross radio's eccentric singer and scrapper is finding that there's a price to all moments in life as well as fleeting.

On her arrival in Tacoma last week for his concert appearance with the Tacoma Symphony Orchestra, Lucy was met by a delegation of high school girls who presented her with a bouquet of flowers. Lucy was overcome by the gesture and promptly wrote a check for $30.00 to the girl who had fainted at your feet."

Lanny declined the offer courteously.

—HIT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

FLEETING FLASHES

Dorothy Mackaill of the movies and Mischa Levitzki, concert pianist are ready and waiting to be guests of Bing Crosby and Bob Burns on the "Music Hall" program (WNAC) this evening at 10:00 p.m. Another artist to be heard on the program if all is added, the date does not interfere is Errol Flynn.

Lanny holds the Music Hall radio record for the greatest number of guest appearances. He has had much experience with Bing and Bob and their crew was over-worked that he knows all the answers.

The son of Aimee Semple Mcpherson, evangelist Rolf Mcpherson Wampler, is living up to his father's training to have become a career as a radio star. Dr. Dan Gilbert, Colgate College graduate, will feature the dramatic group (WNAC) in an hour of drama.

When Dartmouth was founded in 1769 one of the fundamental principles of its establishment was the education of the Indians. By taking advantage of this "Indian Fund" Amelias father hopes to be able to send his daughter to Dartmouth College but it looks as though Daniel Webster's famous Dartmouth Case may prove to be a stumbling block.

GAY GRANDMAS

An 18-piece swing band composed of grandmothers between the ages of 45 and 75 will be one of the attractions on Gabriel Heatter's We the People broadcast over WEAF this evening between 7:15 and 8:00.

Also on the program will be Lyman Beecher Stowe, grandson of Uncle Tom's Cabin author, guests include Mrs. John Warne Jr., president U.S. who was the first woman to be nominated for the office of vice president. I don't think the chances are not too great that either will click playing one hand.

Dinner Guests Honor Wildlife Week Plan

The welfare of every wild animal in the United States was benefited in a small way by a dinner of fish cakes and beans which was served at the Hotel Statler last evening.

Sportsmen and women gathered from all over the state for this informal supper which was part of the program for Massachusetts observance of National Wildlife Restoration Week.

Christian A. Herter was toastmaster at last evening's affair at the Statler which was after led by Frederick Pumpelly John L. Bush and president of the New England Museum of Natural History, was a speaker, as were Arthur T. Lyman, Frederick N. Blodgett and Juliet Richardson, who showed slides of wild flowers. Miss Richardson, daughter of Mr. Henry H. Rich ardson of Brookline is associated with the New England Museum of Natural History.

Among those present were Miss Christian A. Herter who prepared the buffet supper and Mrs. Max Pinder & Wellington Burnett, Mrs. Nevin and Mrs. Wadding Dumont. Mrs. Norman Vaux Hall is a member of the N. E. Wildflower Preservation Society was one of the most interested guests and spoke briefly as she introduced Juliet Richardson

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. P. Rodman entertained several guests at a cocktail party before coming on to the dinner and in their group were Mr. and Mrs Edward L. Rand of Newton Centre, Mr. and Mrs Thomas T. Craven, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Gillespie and Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Douglas.

—HIT OPPRESSIVE EMPLOYMENT—

IMITATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT.

Best Bets Tonight On Air Waves

5:45 p. m.—WMEX—Uncle Ned reading the comic pages of the Boston Evening American

6:15 p. m.—WBZ Alexander Woollcott (sub.) Lucy and Desi Arnaz speaking on "The Union and World Peace"

8:00 p. m.—WNAC—Rudy Vallee presents a Tacoma Concert with a cavalcade of Comedy & Song featuring comedian Max Baer, Ted Lewis and his band, Lanny Ross, Milton Berle and Jimmy Durante in acts and Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou.

8:00 p. m.—WEEI Kate Smith program with Frank Crumit, Martha Raye and Abe Burrows in scenes from Oh, Toni, the Three Ambassadors and Jack Miller's Orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WNAC Good News of 1938 with Robert Montgomery, Lew Ayres, Mickey Rooney, Cecilia Parker, Ann Rutherford, Connie Boswell, Fanny Brice, Frank Morgan and Meredith Willson's Orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—WNAC—Ping Crosby Music Hall with Dorothy Mackaill and Eric Rhodes in the films' Mischa Levitzki, pianist and Bob Burns in Jerry Tucker's Orchestra.

11:00 p. m.—WMEX Jimmie Mc Hale and his orchestra

—HIT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

WPA Man Drops Dead

Dead of a heart attack, Clarence A. Bixby of Harvard Worcester Jr., Administration adviser of Gardner terrace, Everett was found lying in a ditch off Rich street near the Everett-Malden line today. Cause of death was determined by Medical Examiner John Paul Reardon.

GOLD & SILVER WANTED

We Buy Old Gold, Jewelry, Watches, Chains, Rings, Medals, Dental Gold, Silver and Platinum

FRASE & CURRIEN

for DEAFNESS ACOUSTICON

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge Early For Easter Egg Hunt

Get ready for the Boston American's Secret Agent X-9 Club Annual Easter Egg Hunt, Playstead, Franklin Park, Saturday morning April 16, at 10 o'clock. Be sure you have your badge and card before you enter the Egg Hunt.

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new, shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, 3 Winthrop Sq., Boston.

JOE PALOOKA

Signed Up

I UNDERSTAN' WE ARE THELP KEEP PEACE, AN' WE KIN SORTA BE FERGOT.
AHHH-- BUT YES--YOU HAVE NO IDEA HOW MUCH YOU SPEAK THE TRUTH.
HE ALMEEZ FALL D'UNA
WE'LL SIGN THEN.
YASSUH-
BIEN! RIGHT 'ERE!
AN' NOW YOU WEEL PROCEED TO TEZ MOROCCO WITH THE 'GROUPE' WHO LEAVE TODAY.
THANK YO!
THAN'K YOUSE VERY MUCH.
I WOULD ADVISE YOU TO SAY SIR-- NOW THEN-- ATTENTION FOLLOW ME.
AYE, AYE SAR.
DON' OT TOUGH OH WE WONT!

SECRET AGENT X-9

(Easter Egg Hunt, April 16. Watch Announcements)

Caught Napping

NOTHING IMPORTANT IN THIS COAT
HIS VEST IS CLEAN, TOO?
AS MIKE ENTERS THE COURT'S ROOM
SUDDENLY THE SHOOTING OCCURS
HEY, TELL IT EASY! WE ONLY WANTED TO SEE IF YOU WERE COMFORTABLE!
UP WITH YOUR HANDS!
YOU FASCIST SWINE, DOWN!
WHEW! THAT WAS A CLOSE ONE!
YEAH, FOR A MAN FOR OLD AS THE COUNT HE'S QUITE ATHLETIC!

BARNEY GOOGLE

Snuffy Learns

OH, MR. SMITH-- I'M SO DREADFULLY UPSET-- YOU UNDERSTAND-- I ONLY WANTED TO MAKE MY HUSBAND JEALOUS WEALLY AN TRULY I DID-- POOR FERDIE--SNIF-SNIF I NEVAH, NEVAH DWEAMED ALL THIS WOULD GET IN THE PAPERS--
HOL' ON MRS. STACKPOLE!! WE MEAN TER SAY YE DON'T LOVE ME NO MORE??
LOVE YOU?? DON'T BE RIDICULOUS! WHY, I NEVER HEARD OF SUCH TEMERITY!!!
WAAL-- IF YE HAIN'T TH' DECEIVIN'EST FEMALE ON TH' FACE O' TH' AIRTH
JES' A PURTY FACE WIF NAUGHT BEHIND IT!! I ORTER BOUNCE A RIFLE BALL OFF'N YORE FUNNY HAD---
BILLY DEBECK

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

A Born Actress

--WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH ALL THESE PUSH-TS?
I DON'T KNOW WHO YOU ARE, YOUNG MAN, MY NAME HAPPENS TO BE MARILYN DAWN.
IF THIS IS YOUR IDEA OF A JOKE -- AFTER ALL THE TROUBLE THAT NETTIE PERSON CAUSED ME, AND ALL THE PUBLICITY SHE HAD--WELL, IT'S NOT A VERY GOOD JOKE.
SORRY.
IS THAT ALL I HAVE TO DO?
YES, THANKS, HERE'S YOUR MONEY.
OH, MANDRAKE IT LOOKS HOPELESS. NO ONE WILL EVER BELIEVE THAT I'M THE REAL MARILYN DAWN!

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT

Reviewed ad Approved by the Boy Scots of America

Good Luck, Roy

BETTER GET THESE ONIONS ON, ROY! WE HAVE TO GET GOING SOON
ONLY ME GUESS!
HOT DOG! YOU LOOK LIKE A REAL PROFESSIONAL RACE DRIVER!
I NEVER DRIVE LIKE THIS!
WELL, HERE GOES!
TAKE HER DOWN THE LAKE FOR A BIT AND LET HER OUT SO YOU'LL GET THE FEEL OF THE BUTTERFLY.
GOOD LUCK! I'LL BE ROOTIN' FOR YOU--!
VEGETABLE LEAVES
STRAWBERRY

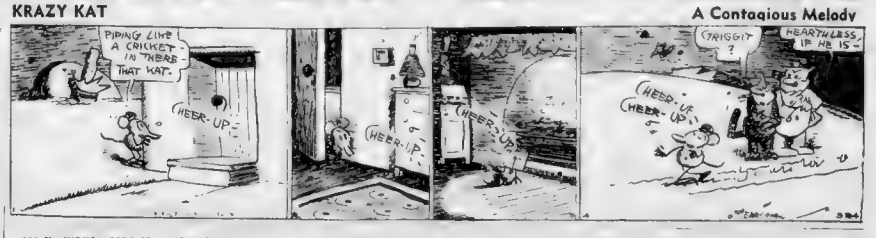
THE PHANTOM

The Maharajah Doesn't Live Here Anymore!

THE PHANTOM IS FORCING HIS WAY INTO THE MAHARAJAH'S CHAMBER.
THREE MONTHS HAVE PASSED SINCE I SAW THE MAHARAJAH-- AND HIS SON--MY BETROTHED. WON'T THE DOOR--OPEN?
DOUBLE LOCK. HERE GOES THE SECOND ONE. HOPE WE DON'T SCARE THE OLD MAN.
AND NOW WE'LL GET THE TRUTH OF THIS CRAZY STORY FROM THE OLD MAN HIMSELF. --SAY!
THERE'S NO ONE HERE!
WE MUST BE HERE! THIS IS HIS CHAMBER! HE WAS TOO ILL TO BE MOVED!
IF HE'S HERE, HE'S DOING A NEAT JOB OF INVISIBILITY.
THIS ROOM IS EMPTY--DUSTY! THE AIR IS STILL! IT HASN'T BEEN LIVED IN--FOR MONTHS!

KRAZY KAT

A Contagious Melody



TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS — THURSDAY, MAR. 24

590 K—WEEI	950 K—WBZ	1230 K—WNAC	1410 K—WAAB	1500 K—WMEX
12:30 H. Trent Romance	Farm-Home Hour	Singin' Sam	Italian Program	Hits of Day
12:45 Our Gal Sunday	Farm-Home Hour	Don Herding's Wife	Italian Program	News
1:00 Betty and Bob	Farm-Home Hour	News	Women's Clubs	Musical Mailbag
1:15 All Churches Hymns	Farm-Home Hour	Girl Interne	Melody Tgnaeres	Ad Club Luncheon
1:30 A. Grimm's Daughter	Matinee Melodies	Hemingways	Rex Battle's Orch.	Ad Club Luncheon
1:45 Valiant Lady	Fashion Clatter	Donald Von Wart	Voice of Experience	Ad Club Luncheon
2:00 Rhythm Revue	Hi Boys	Way Down East	The Pursuit	Gems of Melody
2:15 The O'Neills	Let's Talk It Over	Musical Roundup	Hymnists	Gems of Melody
2:30 School of Air	Dot and Pat	Household Talk	Racing Matinee	Edna Carter, Songs
2:45 School of Air	J. Johnston, Songs	Musical Roundup	Jimmy Shields Orch	Syncopated Serenade
3:00 News	Rosa Lado, Piano	Pepper Young Family	Conn Colonials	"R. W. Emerson"
3:15 New Voices	School of Music	Ma Perkins	Conn Colonials	"R. W. Emerson"
3:30 Radio Bulletin	School of Music	Vic and Sadie	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
3:45 Listen Service	Lucille and Lanny	Guiding Light	School Drama	Today's Winners
4:00 Charles Hector Orch	Tea Time Melodies	Lorenzo Jones	Rhode Islanders	Rhythm and Stuff
4:15 Boston Hour	What's Doing Tonite	Mary Martin	Rhode Islanders	Manhattan Serenade
4:30 Goldbergs	Club Matinee	Rush Hughes	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
4:45 Tea Party	Club Matinee	Road of Life	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:00 Follow the Moon	Dance Interlude	Dick Tracy	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:15 Mary Southern	Don Winslow	B. Stewart, Songs	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:30 Shoemaker	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Racing Matinee	Tomorrow's Plan
5:45 Hilltop House	Tom Mix Shooters	Orphan Annie	Baseball School	Comic Page Club
6:00 News	Dance Revue	News	Dinner Concert	News
6:15 Musical Appetizers	A. Troyanovsky	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	News Review
6:30 News Comments	What It Takes	Musical Rendezvous	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners
6:45 Round the Town	Lowell Thomas	News Reporter	Racing Results	Vin Vincent's Orch.
7:00 Just Entertainment	Easy Aces	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Jimmie McHale Orch
7:15 Screenscreps	Lost Persons	Vocal Varieties	Hugh Campbell	Five Star Final
7:30 We, the People	Elvira Rios, Songs	Hour of Romance	Headlines	Terry O'Toole
7:45 We, the People	Bottle Boys	Hour of Romance	Harvard Drama Club	American Legion
8:00 Kate Smith Hour	News Drama	Rudy Vallee Hour	Sinfonietta	"Wordcasting"
8:15 Kate Smith Hour	News Drama	Rudy Vallee Hour	Sinfonietta	In Washington
8:30 Kate Smith Hour	B. McKinley, Songs	Rudy Vallee Hour	Sammy Kaye's Orch	Jerry Lee, Songs
8:45 Kate Smith Hour	School Symphony	Rudy Vallee Hour	Sammy Kaye's Orch	Down Memory Lane
9:00 Bowen Amateurs	School Symphony	Good News of 1938	Charles McGee	L. Farley, Songs
9:15 Bowen Amateurs	School Symphony	Good News of 1938	Johnson Family	New World Symph.
9:30 Bowen Amateurs	Town Meeting of Air	Good News of 1938	Moonlight Rhythms	New World Symph.
9:45 Bowen Amateurs	Town Meeting of Air	Good News of 1938	Moonlight Rhythms	New World Symph.
10:00 Essays in Music	Town Meeting of Air	Music Hall	Hollywood Serenade	New World Symph.
10:15 Essays in Music	Town Meeting of Air	Music Hall	Hollywood Serenade	Evening Concert
10:30 Peace Conference	Promenade Concert	Music Hall	Bruno-Toronto	Vin Vincent's Orch.
10:45 Peace Conference	Promenade Concert	Music Hall	Bruno-Toronto	News
11:00 News	Radio Roundelay	News	Concert Revue	Jimmie McHale Orch
11:15 D. Ellington Orch.	As You Desire It	Weather Service	Theater Digest	Jimmie McHale Orch
11:30 Nye Mayhew's Orch	As You Desire It	Henry Busse's Orch.	Theater Digest	Request Serenade
11:45 Nye Mayhew's Orch	As You Desire It	Henry Busse's Orch	Irwin Gilbert Orch.	Request Serenade
12:00 Frank Dailey Orch.	Roger Pryor's Orch.	Jack Marshard Orch.	News	*Comic Page Club at 5:45 P.M.*
12:15 Frank Dailey Orch.	Roger Pryor's Orch.	Jack Marshard Orch.	Benny Goodman Orch	
12:30 Henry King's Orch.	Garwood Van's Orch.	Andy Kirk's Orch.	Xavier College	

920 K—WORL—325.6 M TODAY			
12:30—Stock quotations.	8:00—Weather.	2:45—Silhouettes.	1120 K—WCOP—267.7 M
12:45—Community Fishing Time.	8:05—It Happens Every Day.	3:00—News.	12:30—Community Voices.
1:00—News	8:15—Jimmy Gallagher.	3:15—Beacon Hill Players.	12:45—News.
1:05—Continental Rhythms.	8:30—Twilight Dance Tunes	3:30—Red Cross Talk.	1:00—Italian Journal.
1:15—Good Cheer Service	—HIT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—	3:35—Tea Time Concert.	1:15—Boston American Lost and Found Service.
1:30—Musical Numerology.	830 K—WHDH—316 M	4:00—The Hawk	1:20—Rhythm and Romance.
2:00—News.	11:45—Jack Feeney songs	4:15—Fisherman's Broadcast.	1:30—Oldtimers
2:10—George Sokolsky.	11:55—Reporter of Odd Facts.	4:30—Variety Musicale	1:45—Music in Sentimental Mood
2:30—Music as International Language.	12:00—News	5:15—Tip Tunes of Day.	2:00—Concert Orchestra.
3:00—News.	12:15—Old Gardener	5:30—Depot Dialogues.	2:15—Woman's World.
3:15—Stock quotations	12:20—Continental Varieties.	5:45—Master Strings.	2:30—Music of Masters
3:30—Welcome Singers.	12:30—Noonday Revue.	6:00—News.	3:00—News.
3:45—Wandering Gypsy.	1:00—This Rhyming Age.	6:15—German Orchestra.	3:15—Gaslight Harmonies.
4:00—Quiz.	1:15—Tonal Portraits.	6:30—Jimmie McHale's Orchestra.	3:30—Hollywood on Parade
4:15—Green Room Echoes.	1:30—Five Troubadours.	6:45—Gene Nickerson's Orchestra	4:00—Four O'Clock Revue
4:45—Story Tell Lady.	1:45—"Cub Reporters."	7:00—Jack Manning Orchestra.	4:30—World Affairs.
	2:00—Singing Strings.	7:15—Mickey Anton's Orchestra.	4:45—Swing Your Partner
	2:15—Don Humbert & Strings	7:30—International Strings.	5:00—Along Dance Avenue
	2:30—Rhythm Makers.	7:45—Jason Tobias' Orchestra.	5:30—What's New

Best Bets Tomorrow

8:05 a. m.—WEEI—Jimmie and Dick with their cowboy songs

9:15 a. m.—WMEX—Dr. A. H. Delman speaking on health.

9:45 a. m.—WNAC—The Young Widder Jones.

10:30 a. m.—WBZ— Terry Regan, Amateur Law with Jim Ameche and Frances Carson

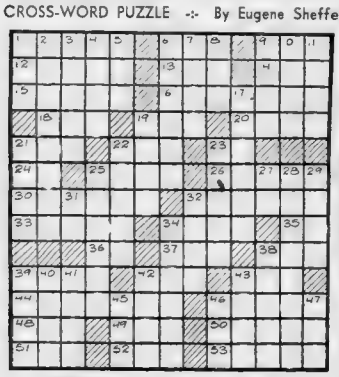
11:15 a. m.—WMEX — Cooking school under the direction of Martha Lee, home economist of the Boston Evening American

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

POPPA HOW DO YA KNOW THEY'S A FORTY-FOOT SHARK OUT THERE?
HOW!
ON ACCOUNT OF THEY'S A WHOLE GANG OF 'EM THAT ARE GUARDIN' THIS ISLAND
THEY DON'T LET ANYBODY ORF
YER ON HERE FOR LIFE
SUPPOSE WE KIN GET PAST THESE FORTY-FOOT SHARKS?
WELL, SUPPOSE YA KIN!
IF YA GET PAST 'EM ALIVE THEY'S A REALLY BIG ONE WAITIN' FOR YA!
HE'S EIGHTY-FOOT LONG!!

See Popeye in the Movies at the Scollay This Week

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—What is the chief commercial center of Japan?
6—Cereal grass
9—Period
12—Who transferred the seat of Russian government from Petrograd to Moscow?
13—Fish
14—At a distance (poet)
15—Concerning
16—What is the capital of Sicily?
18—Family
19—Dance step
20—Average
21—Beverage
22—Short-napped fabric
24—Above
26—Greek letter
28—Actuality
29—Turkish summerhouse
30—Narrow
32—Fire worshiper
33—Islets
34—Instance of the kind
35—Father
36—Pronoun
37—Rubber tree
38—Color
39—Comfort
42—Greek letter
43—Established value
44—In what novel does Hester Prynne appear: "The —— Letter"?
46—Who is the Prince of Darkness?
48—Weight of India
49—Before
50—Who was the muse of lyric poetry?
51—Silkworm
52—Vertilate
53—Having fruiting spikes

VERTICAL

1—Palm leaf
2—Old age
3—Anoint
4—Cramp
5—Insect
6—Meal
7—Affirmative votes
8—Cloth measure
9—What is the missing part of the title of the famous novel by Charlotte Bronte: "Jane ——"?
10—Province of Italy
11—Soon
17—Kingdom
19—Agreement
21—Projecting part of a building
22—Elevate
23—Official decree
25—Parent
27—Bone
28—Divide
29—What English tragedian was famous for his Shakespearean role: Edmund ——?
31—Universal language
32—Dialect from Sanskrit
34—What Indian fighter was slain at Little Big Horn?
38—Member of a Mongolian tribe
39—Existence
40—Maple
41—Garment of a Hindu woman
42—Persian fairy
43—What is another name for Belem?
45—Meadow
46—Notice
47—Incline the head

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS.

S	L	A	B		S	T	E	P		S	O	L
L	O	C	O		T	A	L	E		E	G	O
E	V	E	R		A	L	A	R		A	E	S
D	E	R	E	L	I	C	T		A	T	E	S
		L	E	D		I	D	I	T	S		
T	E	N	O	N		T	O	O		M	I	S
E	D	A	M		S	O	N		R	I	D	E
N	E	T		N	O	W		C	E	D	A	R
			M	O	P			G	A	P		
A	C	H	E		R	E	P	R	I	S	A	L
B	E	E		P	A	P	E		N	I	N	A
E	K	R	A	N		I	L	E	T	N	A	
T	E	E		C	O	A	L			D	E	W

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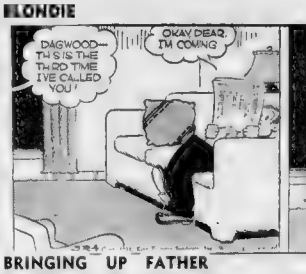
Are You Traveling in CIRCLES ?

Call in at the Barbara Holmes Rental Bureau today and talk over your rental problems with us. We are at the R. H. White Co. on the 4th floor. If you can't come in phone Hancock 4100. . . . . .

BLONDIE

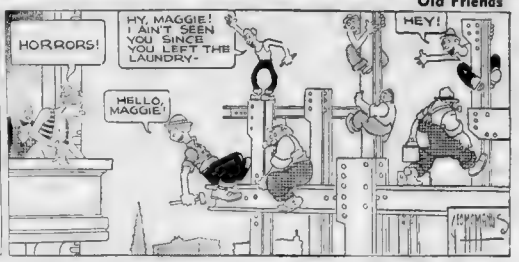


Blondie, How Could You!

BRINGING UP FATHER

WILL YOU SHUT UP TALKING ABOUT THE OLD NEIGHBORHOOD? I MOVED OUT HERE TO GET YOU AWAY FROM YOUR VULGAR FRIENDS—
FROM WHAT I KIN SEE 'ROUND HERE YOU GOT AWAY FROM EVERYTHING
GRACIOUS! WHAT IS THAT NOISE?
I DON'T KNOW, BUT IT SOUNDS GOOD IN THIS LONESOME PART OF TOWN—

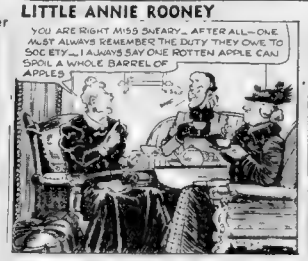
Old Friends

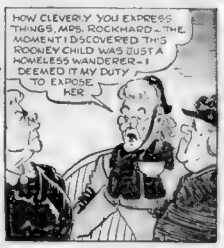


SKIPPY

He Is a Little 'Pale'

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY


YOU ARE RIGHT MISS SWEARY— AFTER ALL—ONE MUST ALWAYS REMEMBER THE DUTY THEY OWE TO SOCIETY— I ALWAYS SAY ONE ROTTEN APPLE CAN SPOIL A WHOLE BARREL OF APPLES


HOW CLEVERLY YOU EXPRESS THINGS, MRS. ROCKHARD— THE MOMENT I DISCOVERED THIS ROONEY CHILD WAS JUST A HOMELESS WANDERER— I DEEMED IT MY DUTY TO EXPOSE HER

A Menace to the Community

YOU WERE PERFECTLY RIGHT, MY DEAR— IF WE ALLOW THE RAGGLE-TAGGLE AND RIFF-RAFF TO ENTER INTO OUR LITTLE COMMUNITY UNCHALLENGED— WHO KNOWS WHAT MAY HAPPEN TO US ALL?—
OH, DON'T THANK ME— I DIDN'T DO NOTHIN'— WHEN I TOLD MRS. MARTIN YOUR MOTHER WAS SICK, SHE SAID, "MY GOODNESS— THAT'S TOO BAD— I MUST SEND HER A FEW LITTLE THINGS TO CHEER HER UP." MRS. MARTIN IS SWELL

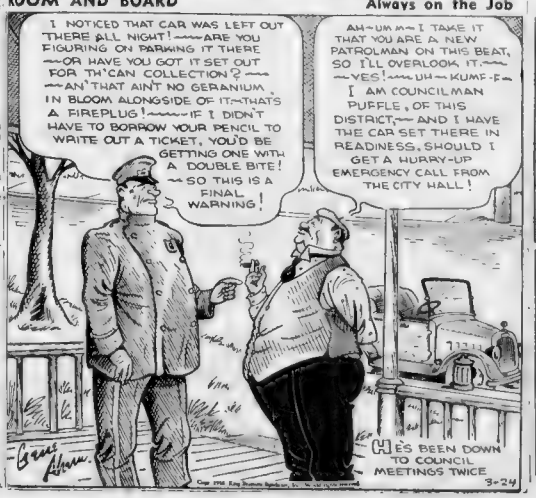
POLLY AND HER PALS

On the Spot

Y SURE BLIEVES IN PUTTIN TH' CART BEFORE TH' HORSE!
HOLD ON, STUPID, I BIN TRYIN' T' TELL YUH—
IT AIN'T NO STONE STATUE, ASH, TH' IDJIT, FELL IN TH' CEMENT!

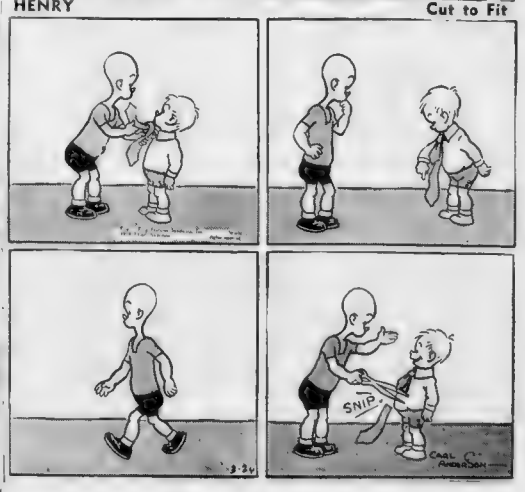
ROOM AND BOARD

Always on the Job


I NOTICED THAT CAR WAS LEFT OUT THERE ALL NIGHT!— ARE YOU FIGURING ON PARKING IT THERE— OR HAVE YOU GOT IT SET OUT FOR TH' CAN COLLECTION?— AN' THAT AIN'T NO GERANIUM IN BLOOM ALONGSIDE OF IT— THAT'S A FIREPLUG!— IF I DIDN'T HAVE TO BORROW YOUR PENCIL TO WRITE OUT A TICKET, YOU'D BE GETTING ONE WITH A DOUBLE BITE! — SO THIS IS A FINAL WARNING!
AH— UM M— I TAKE IT THAT YOU ARE A NEW PATROLMAN ON THIS BEAT, SO I'LL OVERLOOK IT— — YES!— UH— KUMF-F— I AM COUNCILMAN PUFFLE, OF THIS DISTRICT,— AND I HAVE THE CAR SET THERE IN READINESS, SHOULD I GET A HURRY-UP EMERGENCY CALL FROM THE CITY HALL!
HE'S BEEN DOWN TO COUNCIL MEETINGS TWICE
3-24

HENRY

Cut to Fit



Different Technique

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Certain card combinations which are superficially similar to each other require treatments that are as different as night from day.

I refer specifically to the two combinations

No. 1	No. 2
West	East West East
K Q 6 4 3	K Q 6 3 A 4 2

These combinations look so much alike that many players treat them in exactly the same way. But combination No. 1 is far more favorable than No. 2. In combination No. 2 the player with five cards in suits should not lead low, meaning, but rather should lead the ace of the suit in question. Then, if the ace of trumps is in the hand that controls the lead, he can lead through the hand that controls the trumps.

If the ace of ten drops from either opponent, it pays to lead up to the other hand in a finesse. In combination No. 2 the player who is instructed to lead a card the correct technique is quite different.

North declarer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	♠ K 10 8 5 ♡ A K 3 2 ♢ K 5 3 ♣ K Q 10 4	
♠ J 9 4 3 ♡ — ♢ Q 9 8 7 2 ♣ A 8 6 3 2	North West East South	♠ A Q 6 2 ♡ J 10 9 6 4 ♢ Q 6 ♣ 9 5
	♠ 9 7 ♡ K Q 8 5 3 ♢ A J 10 4 3 ♣ 7	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened the nine of diamonds. Dummy played and East's queen was captured by declarer. Then declarer, acting on the proper false theory that it was necessary to draw trumps before cashing the hard-earned winners, led the ace of hearts and finished the process by ruffing a spade with the ace of trumps. Then he had to make a trump trick and gave the queen of spades an over the top. The defenders were able to take in a few tricks.

Now let us consider the advantages and disadvantages of leading down a heart from the South hand. A second trump discovers that declarer has a singleton trump in each hand. In essence, four aces in the hand of one defender are adverse trumps under the three leads, and the contract is completely safe.

In fact, with a trump split as good as 3-1, declarer will be able to draw trumps and establish a dummy spade on his own diamond suit therefore losing only the club ace. The only danger then is that one opponent holds all four of the missing trumps.

So the striking danger against a heart lead is only one part of an effort on declarer's part to establish dummy's spade suit. And here we see that the normal chance for the four outstanding trumps are in West's hand. The method of play is open West from making a trick. If declarer lays down the K Q9 seen East would win and lead a spade through West, the latter merely covers, forcing Neotha ace.

Next retains his other honor guarded on the card declarer's Q8. Thus nothing can be done about this situation. If East, however, holds all four trumps it is quite another matter. Now the safety play comes into its own.

Declarer leads a low trump to the ace and notes West's void. He returns a low trump and when East splits his honors the eight spot will win—the king and queen subsequently drawing the jack-ten. If East splits declarer's nose wins, dummy is prepared with the diamond king and a finesse taken through East's remaining J 7. It is just as simple as that.

The Best
SPRING TONIC
Is Made at Home

You can make your own Spring tonic at home where water is free. It makes a pleasant tasting drink. Ask your druggist for Parmint (Peppermint) Leaves or Parmint Herb as you would tea. Make more than $1.00 worth for 25c with

CHENEY'S TONIC MIXTURE

A SELECTION OF LOOSE, DRY HERBS
Roots — Barks and Herbs are Mother Nature's Own Remedies put on earth by a wise Providence for the ills of humanity.

Cheney's Herb Mixture makes up an aromatic tea-like drink. Roots and barks with herbs make natural remedies. It has proven wonderfully effective in the treatment of constipation, simple indigestion and other disorders resulting from impure blood. It improves the appetite, aids in thinning off impurities and acts as a tonic upon the entire system. It includes

- Red Clover Flowers
- Sarsaparilla Roots
- Prickly Ash Bark
- Cascara Sagrada Bark
- Wintergreen Herb
- Yellow Dock Root
- Sassafras Bark

This wonderful mixture tones up the whole system. Purify your system and it will help to overcome many of our rheumatic complaints, stomach and kidney disorders, constipation, boils and liver—ailments for pure eruptions.

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CHENEY'S HERBS
MAKES TWO QUARTS OF TONIC
Costs 25c By Mail 35c

G. S. Cheney Co.
Druggists and Herb Specialists
15 Union St., Boston
Send for Complete List of Cheney's Reliable Remedies

Guard Your Teeth Against Decay

By IDA JEAN KAIN

JUST about the time you cut your wisdom tooth you start saving the others out, and the loss of a second tooth leaves a void that can never be satisfactorily filled. You feel an acute and lingering sense of bereavement, and perhaps a growing suspicion that something could have been done.

The day has gone by when any toothache malady was ascribed to the condition of your teeth and you were urged to have the whole set out and get it over with. As Dr. Logan Clendenning pointed out in a recent article on rheumatism, it is surprising how much you miss your teeth when the ailment is gone.

Nowadays, when the dentist spots a cavity that might develop into a wide open space, he is more than likely to take you to task about your diet. Milk and orange juice are not just food for the growing child whose teeth are in formation. They are equally important to the healthy denture of the adult. When the diet is restricted, it is essential that such protective foods be given first place in the menus.

BALANCED MENU

BREAKFAST	Calories
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Poached egg on toast	
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
LUNCHEON	
Vegetable soup, 1 cup	100
Lettuce, pineapple and cottage cheese salad, fruit dressing	150
Salted crackers, 2 double	50
	300
DINNER	
Lamb chops, 2 broiled	300
Green peas, ½ cup	60
Carrots, ½ cup	40
Butter, 1 level tsp.	33
Hot roll	110
Butter, ½ pat	50
Baked apple with juice	200
Glass skim milk	80
Total	753
	1303

We know that calcium fit used to be known as lime, is needed for strong teeth but we are less apt to appreciate the important part played by Vitamin C. Not only is the vitamin necessary to the utilization of calcium but it is a separate factor in the health of the teeth. Your teeth will be the first part of your body to be affected by a lack of Vitamin C.

Raw oranges and lemons are the richest fruits and the juice of the latter, especially, is rich in Vitamin C. If the raw fruit is unpalatable the juice may be taken in water. Raw cabbage is the richest vegetable source of C. If the cabbage is cooked it should be cooked in such a way that the cooking liquid can be utilized. Tomato juice or grapefruit juice and carrots are also rich in C. If the tomato juice is not to your taste, try adding a little lemon juice and sugar to it

VAN WYCK MASON'S

The CASTLE ISLAND CASE

With CANDID CAMERA CLUES by HENRY CLAY GIPSON

CHAPTER 22

It was three in the afternoon ere a preliminary agreement was drafted and the concession offered by the Ecuadorian government was read.

Sir George looked pleasantly surprised. "I say, Grafton, you must have used plenty of diplomacy and champagne to get such excellent terms. They—they're most generous—eminently satisfactory! This Colonel Rodrigo Ulloa who has signed it is, I take it, the Governor of Loja Province?"

Barney Grafton smiled, mopped a heated forehead. "Ulloa's better than that—he's General Nicete's Minister of the Interior and Public Works."

"Ulloa's government will be in power when we start work?" Sir George wanted to know.

"Oh yes," Grafton said, "there's no election for another two years."

"Just thought I'd ask." Sir George remarked, pulling out his fountain pen. "Some of those South American governments have the quaint trick of repudiating their predecessors' contracts. Well, here's my cheque and signature. Looks like an excellent proposition from start to finish, I must say."

A small sigh escaped Grafton as the pen scratched to a stop.

☛ Clip the Camera Clues ☚

Allenby's smile conveyed an apology.

"The whole affair looks good to me, too, but before I subscribe my share, I'm going to sleep on it. It's an old family custom which we Allenbys have never discarded."

"It's quite all right," Ward said and frowned when Grafton half arose as if to urge an immediate signing of the agreement.

"Here's my certified cheque for a hundred thousand. It's all I've got," he confessed with a wry smile. "Well, Barney? How about you?"

"Here I am," said the host blotting his signature. "And my cheque—"

Sir George leaned forward, eyeglass agleam. "I presume you will have it certified?"

"Of course." Grafton blinked. "Tomorrow when the bank opens—"

"And now suppose we forget all about this and go for a swim," Allenby suggested.

"A little salt water will wash away many millions of figures."

"Swell idea," Ward agreed. "Come on, let's route out the girls. You coming, Sir George?"

"Capital idea. But let's not make it too late," Pakenham begged.

"I've called Tom Moore's Inn and they're getting a special batch of lobsters. To get ourselves in the proper mood for Gombey dancing, I've ordered some music down from Hamilton."

MOODY BARBARA

With the strain of the conference added to his additional worry, Allenby found it marvelous to relax and sun himself on Treasure Cove's cream pinkish sand.

Around four, Parker brought down a tea basket, and at Barney's suggestion a thermos of cocktails. After a dividend, Caro Sue and Kathleen rounded into form and

Monocle in KATHLEEN'S eye serves as a prop to cocktail hour gaiety while WARD (standing) and CORA SUE look on . . . as Sir GEORGE squints up towards his "other eye" . . .

Gail made a successful effort to join in.

Only Barbara Grafton sat aside talking to Allenby and somewhat moodily watching the usual horseplay upon the beach.

Grafton eases up dripping after a hard swim out to a reef.

"For heaven's sake, Barbie, can't you pep up and be one of the party?

SPICE UP the FISH

For delicious fish broils, fry-outs and stews, add a few drops of the tang-and-zest of Bell's to the mixture before frying. It's delightful.

BELL'S SEASONING for LENT

Here, drink this." He held out an enormous double cocktail.

Barbara shook her head.

"Drink it!" raged the master of Freebooter's Hall, and for a moment Allenby glimpsed the Barnard Grafton who had battled his way upwards regardless of natural and human obstacles.

Although color crept into her face, Barbara obeyed and she soon joined in the conversation with such animation that Allenby was inspired to catch several candid shots of her; then, at random, he snapped some of the guests in various poses.

Sir George, obviously relieved to have the business done, avoided Barbara's vicinity, but revealed a whimsical brand of humor which earned him Kathleen's throaty laughter and ravishing glances from Cora Sue's wide blue eyes.

"Ah bet you killed ever so many lions and tigers," gurgled the latter. "Oh, you men are so lucky! You can come and go as you please."

JOVIAL SIR GEORGE

"I'd feel satisfied to make half as successful a man as you do a girl," Sir George chuckled.

"Besides, shooting lions and tigers isn't so much fun when you've got to go into the bush on foot to stop their lunching off your expensively imported labor.

"Remember one old man-eater up near Mymensingh in Bengal who polished off seven before we got around to making up a shikari. He was a wary old brute, though. Beggar wouldn't come in to a dog, a goat or even a calf."

"How did you get him then?" Kathleen demanded, bright lips intriguingly parted.

Sir George's look met and engaged hers as he said gravely:

"We built a machan—sort of a sniper's post in a tree, you know. Then we looked about and picked the fairest maiden from all the village and staked her out!"

"You didn't!" Kathleen gasped. "How awful!"

"Wasn't it? Only trouble was we shot the local rajah who was stalking her instead of the tiger."

Screaming, the girls pursued Sir George down the beach amid bursts of laughter, and when the party returned to Freebooter's Hall in order for dress, it seemed incredible that anything save happiness and good nature ruled this lovely coral island.

CREEPY EXPLAINS

Allenby, however, made a pretext for detouring around to the slave quarters where, to his relief, he found Creepy. The boatman grew extremely sullen and morose even when Allenby said:

"Glad they didn't detain you in town, Creepy. I've been looking forward to seeing you dance."

The boatman nodded darkly. "Dem Bobbies didn't have nothing on me. Dey let me go right straight off. Yeh, I knew for sure who put dat silly bunch of feathers by de dead girl. Dem coppers ain't done trying to get me and de boys in trouble."

In the late afternoon sunlight the hook nose and prominent cheekbones of Creepy's Indian forebears became more plainly visible.

"By the way, Creepy, I hear you had good luck shooting last night."

"Yes, sir," he grunted. "Got three of dem. Would have gotten more maybe, but I was sleepy."

"What kind or a rifle did you use?"

"A .22, sir. Belongs to Miss Gail. She lets me use it whenever I want."

"Is it a magnum?"

"What's magnum?"

"That's a special make of .22 high power."

"Don't know. I expect de rifle is in de back hall where she generally is. I got to go now and get de Dart ready for de trip over to Tom Moore Inn." Muttering to himself, the boatman glided off into the deepening sunset.

☛ Clip the Camera Clues ☚

Hmmm. So the rifle, presumably, was accessible to anyone who chose to use it? That made the evidence of the bullets of little value.

Still, more than ever, Roger Allenby wished he knew who might have sneaked out of Freebooter's Hall to send a bullet blazing through the window of his room.

He had started for the staircase when suddenly he recalled the newspapers Boyd had brought and accordingly detoured into the library.

Once he had retrieved two copies of the Mid-Ocean and a two-day old copy of the Herald-Tribune from their hiding place he ran through them hurriedly.

It was in the New York paper he found what he was looking for, a news dispatch from South America. Once, twice, he read the item through, then clipped it out and stowed it away before he resumed his progress upstairs.

CONTINUED TOMORROW

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—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

For Town and Country

By PRUNELLA WOOD

Right, three-piece suit of nubby Scotch tweed, beige with multi-colored flecks and black trim. Note inner bolero of coat and zipper closing on suit jacket.

Left, flare-back coat of plaid with sleeves and trim of Scotch tweed with bright flecks. Underneath is a suit jacket of matching plaid; skirt of matching tweed.

The influence of Hollywood on fashion is an accepted thing now that ace designers in the studios have shown time and again that they have a genius for making wearable clothes as well as spectacular costumes.

Walter Plunkett, whose designs for "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" started a new cycle in children's fashions, created the two suits shown today for a New York manufacturer and you have as good a chance as any screen star to be the first to wear them.

Smart for town or country wear, both ensembles have complete jacket suits topped by extremely debonair coats that can be worn independently over lightweight wool or crepe daytime frocks.

The spring racing season will bring out just this sort of outfit and cross-country tourists and Easter cruise trippers will find them the backbone of their wardrobe.

Mrs. Beeckman On Manners

SECOND MARRIAGE

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—Is it correct for a girl who has been divorced but who is remarrying again to have a church wedding?

2—What is the correct attire for the bride and the bridegroom, parents and bridesmaids and a maid of honor?

3—What type of reception do you suggest for the above—if any?

W.

1—For advice about the permissibility of this, the young lady should consult with the minister of the church. There are denominational regulations concerning the marriage of a divorcee in a church.

2—Most often, under these circumstances, the bride wears a traveling dress or suit, or she may wear an afternoon ensemble, dress and coat or dress and jacket. The bride's mother and the maid of honor wear clothes that are of the same type as those of the bride. The bridegroom, best man, and bride's father wear dark business suits.

3—After the ceremony there may be a sit-down breakfast or luncheon, or a buffet luncheon, or a simple afternoon tea. Very often this is held at the bride's house, or it may be in a private room or private dining-room of a hotel.

New Daytime Dresses

By MARIAN MARTIN

If you find you hardly ever have a minute to yourself, yet you need some new daytime dresses, make this one from Pattern 9605. The dress consists of just two main pieces . . . a front and a back . . . this includes the sleeves, too. Collar, belt and pockets are all that remain to be made.

Simple isn't it? And just wait 'til you see how attractive the finished dress really is. Darts, two in front and two in back, create nice slim, shapely lines at the waist. In simple checks and gay flowered prints, you'll look spick and span.

Pattern 9605 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Your clothes problems solved! Write today for our new spring book of patterns!

Even a beginner will find it easy to turn out clothes with a true professional look. Be smart this spring! Order your copy of this helpful new book today! Price of book 15 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents. Book and pattern together only 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Favorite Spring Menus

By MARTHA LEE

WITH Americans, ice cream is a national habit—and a good habit too. It no longer is thought of solely as a summer dessert and luxury.

With our modern methods of home freezing it is no trick at all to make a frozen dessert or salad that will compare favorably with commercial ice cream in texture, smoothness and flavor.

No one should find fault with the ice cream habit. It is one way of using some of the milk we need. Made of cream and milk, ice cream is a nutritious, wholesome and easily digestible food.

Any one of the following recipes is nutritious and a grand "pick-up" for the spring appetite "lag."

FROZEN FRUIT SALAD

1 cup heavy cream
1-3 cup mayonnaise
1 cup sugar
1 cup crushed pineapple
2 tablespoons cold water
½ cup canned strawberries
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 bananas
1 teaspoon gelatin

Soak gelatin in cold water, dissolve in hot strawberry juice. Cool. Beat cream, add mayonnaise and sugar. Add pineapple, strawberries, lemon juice and the mashed bananas. Turn into star mold, cover closely and let freeze three hours. Serve on lettuce. Serves 12.

PRALINE PARFAIT

⅝ cup corn syrup
1 cup crushed pecans or walnuts
1 teaspoon almond extract
3 egg whites
2 cups cream, whipped
Few grains salt
Maraschino cherries
3 tablespoons maraschino juice

Boil syrup in a saucepan until it spins a thread. Add salt to egg whites and beat very stiff; then fold in syrup. Fold in whipped cream; add nuts, cherries, flavoring and cherry juice. Pour into individual or large star mold. Freeze without stirring.

ANGEL PARFAIT

1 cup sugar
1 cup water
3 egg whites, beaten
2 cups cream, whipped
1 tablespoon vanilla or
½ tablespoon almond flavoring

Boil the sugar and water in a saucepan until it spins a thread; then pour in a fine stream on the stiffly beaten egg whites, beating constantly until cool. Stir in the whipped cream and flavoring. Pour into individual or large mold. Freeze. A very pretty variation of this recipe is the addition of ½ cup red cherries, halved. This is delicious with Angel Food Cake.

SPANISH CREAM

1 tablespoon granulated gelatin
2 cups milk
Whites of 3 eggs
Yolks of 3 eggs
½ cup sugar (scant)
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla or
1 tablespoon wine

Scald milk in double boiler. Add gelatin to scalded milk; add sugar. Pour slowly on yolks of eggs, slightly beaten. Return to double boiler and cook until thickened, stirring constantly; remove from range; add salt, flavoring and whites of eggs, beaten stiff. Turn into star mold, first dipped in cold water, and chill. Serve with cream.

PEPPERMINT ICE CREAM

½ teaspoon gelatin
2 teaspoons cold water
1 tall can evaporated milk
½ pound peppermint stick candy

Soak gelatin in cold water. Scald 1¼ cups milk. Add gelatin. Stir to dissolve. Chill. Dilute remaining milk to two-thirds cup. Place it and crushed candy in top part of double boiler. Beat to dissolve. Chill. Whip chilled milk. Fold in peppermint mixture. Freeze in tray of automatic refrigerator, removing to beat once during freezing. Serves six.

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Newest styles . . . smartest fabrics . . . clever trims . . . in all the new materials
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ALL ONE PRICE!
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ALL HEADSIZES! ALL THE NEW SPRING COLORS!
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Every week, at this time of the year, an average of 400 families move into homes of their own in Massachusetts with the aid of low-cost-per-month Co-operative Bank financing. Last year, more than 10,000 families chose this shorter, safer path to their goal of home ownership.

You too, can find the home you want today at a-cost-per-month you can afford. Let your Co-operative Bank help you. Its many savings and financing plans can be fitted to homes priced up to $12,000 or even higher.

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Since 1888 . . . "The Banks for People who are Getting Ahead"

THE JEW'S PLIGHT

A CHALLENGE TO CHRISTIANITY AND CIVILIZATION

RABBI JOSEPH S. SHUBOW

A POWERFUL ARTICLE BY

Rabbi Shubow

Appearing Exclusively in the Next

. . . SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

Eyes Demand Constant Care

LET A LOOK of boredom come into your eyes and they will lose charm. It is not unusual to see old eyes in young faces, or young eyes in old faces, either. What goes on inside the head is reflected in the soul windows. Many a sweet old "girl" of 80 has twinkling lamps, as gay and youthful as those of a lassie of 15.

Eyes are remembered longer than any other feature. They speak eloquently, tell tales. Eyes can be warm or cold, dull or bright. They snap with anger, soften with sweetness of character. Adoration beams from the eyes of lovers. So, after all, it is wise to keep one's eyes in mind.

We can't change their color or their shape, but we can enhance them by taking care of the lashes, brushing them upward, oiling their roots so they will be thick and long. Eyebrows play their part. How they are shaped is an influence on the appearance of the pretty glimmers.

Take good care of the surrounding tissues, lubricating them nightly with light tapping motions of the finger tips. Use ice freely. Tissues and fibers are small and delicate, refrigerating freshens, and firms them.

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

22 BOSTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1938

Purchasing Agents Are Optimistic

Report N. E. Business Conditions Fail to Reflect Gloom

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

In these days of deepest gloom, financial writers pounce on any scrap of good news. In fact we have reached a point where a note of moderate optimism is greeted with a whoop. And the New England Purchasing Agents Association presents such a not-to-be-missed opportunity today.

The report on business conditions in New England features the opinion that trade is about the same with a tendency toward higher levels. The inventory situation has improved over a month ago while employment is about the same. Despite the noting of commodity price weakness by the Association, a buying policy covering current needs of one to two months requirements is favored. While the report frankly admits that there is as yet no assurance that business indices have reached bottom or much slower downward pace contributes to a fairly optimistic feeling. The gain reached in credit seems to be ample even though there is a tendency toward tightening up. However, the picture is far from being as gloomy as the pessimistic talk in the street would seem to indicate.

* * *

DUN & BRADSTREET'S SURVEY

The current weekly survey of business conditions in this area which is made by Dun & Bradstreet also contains a better tone than many had anticipated. Manufacturing activity is showing a slight increase and retail sales have bee well maintained considering that general conditions have shown a downward tendency. Collections of retailers are called fair to good, with wholesalers fair while manufacturers continue fair to good. It is really remarkable that the worst spring given collections in New England during this whole downturn has been fair.

* * *

Building, which plays such an important part in local trade conditions at this season of the year, is at low ebb. Some increases is noted in the request for permits on new construction jobs but as yet these have not been translated into higher operating schedules. Should this happen over the next week or two we would say that New England at least would have made a start in factory spring trade in comparison with the rest of the country.

* * *

MAJOR MARKET TEST

The stock market is facing a major test of its position and its outcome will provide a definite clue to the course of prices over coming months. Should the industrial section break under the low closing of last November it will appear that final loss in the list will probably be some 30 to 30 points lower down. On the other hand failure of sellers to carry the average through remaining resistance, now that they are in such a dominant position, will create the impression that the recent wave of liquidation has exhausted itself. We will make our ideas in future action conform to what the list shows in the several sessions immediately ahead.

* * *

A week or so ago it was noted here that aviation company earnings would probably be better in the first quarter than they were last year. Behavior of the group supports such a view. They have not participated in the downturn to as important extent. In the event that a new bearish indication is not forthcoming we would suggest buying into the group on the theory that if it won't go down it can rally sharply.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

Boston Stocks

Bos & Alanby 70	69	69	—1	
Boston Edison 116½	116	116¼	— ¾	
Boston Elev 49¼	49¾	49¾	— ⅜	
Bos & Me pr pf 7%	5	7		
Bos Per Prop 10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛	
Isle Royale ⅞	1	1⅛	— ⅛	
Mergenthaler 19	19	19		
N E Tel & Tel 89	88¾	88¾	—1	
Old Colony RR ¼	¼	¼		
Sullivan Mach 8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛	
United Shoe M 62	61	62	—1	

BONDS

E Mass A 4½s 55	55	55	—1

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual	Mar 24	closing
	Div.	Bid	Asked
Boston S D & Tr*	$a16	290	295
First National	12	340	360
Merchants	12	380	390
National Shawmut	8	190	200
National Shawmut	1	20	22
New England Trust	400	400	400
Pilgrim Trust	6	185	195
Second National	12	340	360
State St Trust*	8	262	282
U S Trust	80	12	15
U S Trust pfd	80	15	15
Worcester Alliance	4	75	85

First Boston Corp b50 11 12¾ 11½
*Plus stock offers, "Ex-dividend. (c) most first be offered to directors of bank. b-Paid in 1937.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

N. Y. Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, March 24 (AP)—Investment quotations of National Bank of Commerce and Trust Co. (NY):

Bank Amer (1½)	20¼	20¾	
Bankers Tr (2)	45¼	45¾	
Chase Nat (1.60)	24¾	25	
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	40	42	
Commercial ($)	119	145	
Corn Ex Bk & T (2)	47	49	
Empire Tr (1)	20	21	
First Natl (100)	1665	1705	
Guaranty Tr (12)	222	227	
Irving Tr (.60)	11	12	
Manufacturers Tr (2)	33	34	
Manufacturers Tr pf (3)	68½	70½	
Nat City (3)	27¾	28¾	
N Y Trust (5)	85	90	
Public (100)	303	315	
Title Gu & Tr	7	8	

Stocks Up After Bad First Hour

Trading Pace Slower Than Yesterday

NEW YORK, March 24—Stocks tilted moderately upward today after a bad first hour in which many leaders drifted into new low ground for the past two years or longer.

With dealings somewhat slower than in yesterday's lively sell-off, initial losses of fractions to a point or more were transformed into advances of as much near the final hour.

NEWS INSPIRATION LACKING

News inspiration was lacking for most departments, although some analysts thought they saw mildly optimistic signs on the business horizon as well as brighter emanations from commercial activities on the tax revision bill.

The fact the list recently has suffered in the sharp declines was thought to have induced speculative commitments for at least a temporary shoot-back.

Grain and other commodities were inclined to work higher. Bonds were irregular. Foreign securities markets were mostly on the downside, taking their cue from yesterday's New York setback.

Among stocks prominent on the comeback were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Crucible, Youngstown, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Boeing, United Aircraft, Montgomery Ward, Western Union, Public Service of N. J., Anaconda, Kennecott, Westinghouse, Du Pont, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania and Southern Pacific.

Eastman Kodak was one of the early unbeaten weak spots, dropping nearly 7 points before turning around. While this company has been in bad with traders later, its 1938 sales to date were said to have been well maintained.

Helpful was the announcement of Secretary Morgenthau that the Treasury had requested interested departmental study of proposals for governmental loans on a wide scale to solvent industries, especially to small business men.

At the same time Wall Street apparently was still chilled by the Chief Executive's Gainesville speech in which he characterized his opponents as "feudal" overlords and indicated New Deal reform plans would be pushed despite the attitude of financial forces.

Read with interest in board rooms was the statement of President Harold H. Davis of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce holding that the Government must restore confidence "now or can work out of this depression."

None too cheering were bank clearings figures, the total again being under a year ago for the nineteenth consecutive week.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Berle Resigns as Exchange Advisor

NEW YORK, March 24 (INS)—A. A. Berle, Jr. who has been a member of the advisory committee of the N. Y. Stock Exchange since the committee's formation Sept. 26, 1934, today resigned.

In a letter to President Charles R. Gay, Mr. Berle stated that his resignation was the first secretary of state of the United States necessitated the termination of outside interests.

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Reo C&B A		10¼	10¼	10¼	
Reynolds Met	.15a	14⅛	13⅝	14⅛	+ ⅜
Reynolds Mp	5	90	86	86	— 4
Reynolds Sp		5¾	5¾	5¾	
RepInkTob B	1.20a	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Rhine W'hse		7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Richfield Oil		5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Ritter Dan		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Road Mot		16¼	16⅛	16⅛	—1½
Roberts		16⅛	16⅛	16	
Rutland pf		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Safeway Stre	2.a	16	15⅝	16	
St Joe Lead	.25a	34¼	33½	33½	— ⅝
St L S Fr		⅜	⅜	⅜	
St L S Fr pr		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Savage Arms		11½	11½	11½	
Schenley	.s3.	19½	19	19	— ⅜
Schenley pf	5.50	80	79½	80	+ ½
Schultz Stru		⅛	⅛	⅛	
Schultz S pf		5	5	5	
Seaboard Al		⅛	⅛	⅛	
Seaboard Al pf		1½	1½	1½	
Seaboard O	1.	20¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Seagrave		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Sears Roeb	3.a	54¾	53	54	
Servel		12¼	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Sharon Steel		14⅜	14	14	— ⅜
Shattuck pf		55¾	55¾	55¾	— ⅛
Sharp & D		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Sharp&D pf	3.50	40	40	40	
Shattuck	.10e	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Shell Un Oil		14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Shell Oil pf	5.50	99¾	99¾	99¾	
Silver King	25c	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Simmons	2.25c	16¾	15⅞	16¼	+ ⅜
Simms Pet		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Simms Pet pf	20c	17	17	17	
Skelly Oil		24½	22¾	24½	+1½
Skelly Oil pf	6.	89¾	89	89	
Smith A O		14½	14½	14½	
Smith C Type	65c	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ⅜
Snider Pack	.75c	9	9	9	
Socony Vac	.50	13¾	12¾	13¾	+ ⅜
Solvay A pf	5.50	113	113	113	
So Am Gold	.20e	1¾	1¾	1¾	
So Pac P B	2.	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
So Cal Ed	1.50e	30¼	29¾	29¾	— ½
So Dairies A		12¾	12¾	12¾	
Southern Ry		7⅝	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Southern Ry pf		11¾	10¾	11¾	+ ⅜
SPRMCO el	4.	54	54	54	
Spalding		2¾	2¾	2¾	—1¼
Spalding A		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Spear & Co		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Spen Kelly	1.60	22	22	22	
Sperry		18¾	17¾	18	— ⅛
Spicer Mfg		12	11¼	11¾	+ ⅜
Spiegel		8¼	8¼	8¼	
Spiegel pf	2.a	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Stand Br		6¾	7	7	
Stand Br pf	4.50	65	64½	65	+1½
Stan Com Trd		2	2	2	
Stand Gas		2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Standard Oil		6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Standard Oil		12½	11½	12½	+1½
Standard Oil		16¾	15¾	16	
Stand Invest		1	1	1	
Stand Oil Cal	1.a	29¼	28¾	29	
Std Oil Ind	1.	36¾	35¾	36¾	+ ⅜
Std Oil NJ	3.a	45	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Starrett	3.50a	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ⅜
Sterling Pd	1.80	55	55	55	— ⅛
Sterling pf	5.	97½	97½	97½	
Stokely		7	6¾	6¾	
Stone&Web		7¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Studebaker		7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Sun Oil	1.a	49¼	49¼	49¼	
Sunshine M	3	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Superheater	38e	22	22	22	+1
Superior Oil		2¼	2	2	
Superior Steel		10¼	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Sutherl Pa	1.60	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Sutherl Pa pf		7¾	7¾	7¾	—1⅛
Swift & Co	1.20	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Swift Int	2.a	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Symington	25e	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
SymGould pf	25e	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Talcott J	2.60	7	7	7	
Talcott pf	.60	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Telautograf		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Texas & Pac		15	15	15	
Texas Co	2.	37¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Texas G Prod		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Tex Gulf Su	3.a	30¾	29¾	30	
Tex Pac C&O	.40	3	3	3	
Tex Pac Le		8¼	7¾	8¼	+ ⅜
Thatcher M	25c	23¾	22¾	22¾	
Thatcher M pf	1.60	58¼	58¼	58¼	
The Fair		3½	3½	3½	
Thermoid		2¼	2¼	2¼	
Third Avenue		15	15	15	
Third Avenue		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Thompson Co		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Thom Mc		10¼	10	10	
Thomp Star		2¼	2	2	
Thomp Star pf		10	10	10	
Tide A Oil		12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛
Tide A O pf	4.50	81¼	81¼	81¼	
Timken Det		17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Tim R B	2½	37	36	36	
Transcont	.75	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Transue W Ab		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Transue W B		6¼	6¼	6¼	
Tri Cont		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Tri Cont pf	6.	81¼	81¼	81¼	
Trans T Cont	80	4	4	4	
Tri-Utility		7¾	7¼	7¾	+ ⅛
T Cen Pow		18¾	18¼	18¼	
Tung-Sol	1.50	28¾	26	28¼	+ ⅜
Twin City RT		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Twin Coach		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Ulen Co		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Under E F	1.a	47¾	47¼	47¼	
Un B & F	13e	8	8	8	
Un Biscuit	1.60	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Un Oil of Cal	1.20	19¾	19	19¾	
Union Pac	6.	82½	81½	82½	+ ⅜
Union Pac pf	4.	83¾	83¾	83¾	
Union Tank	1.60	21¼	21	21¼	
Unit Aircraft		23¾	22¾	23¼	— ⅜
Unit Aircraft		23¾	22¾	23¼	— ⅜
Unit A Bank		8	8	8	
Unit Biscuit	1.60	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Unit Carb		44¾	43¼	44¼	— ⅜
Unit Carr	30e	15¾	15½	15½	
Unit Carr pf		13¾	13¾	13¾	
Unit Corp pf	3.	27	26½	26½	— ⅜
Unit Dyewood		2¾	2¾	2¾	
United Drug		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Unit El Coal		3¾	3¾	3¾	
United E&F	.50	28¼	28¼	28¼	
United Fruit	3.	57	55½	55½	— ⅜
Unit Gas Imp		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Unit Gas pf	5.	102	101¼	101¼	— ⅜
Un M&M rtw		32	32	32	
Un M&M pf		4	3¾	4	
US Ind Alcohol		23¾	22¾	23¼	— ⅜
US Foil pf	6.	72	72	72	
US Gypsum		54	53	53	— ⅜
US Freight		7¾	7	7¼	
US Hoffman		5¾	5¾	5¾	
US Hoffman pf		11¾	11¾	11¾	
US Leather		3¾	3¾	3¾	
US Leather pf	1.75e	58¾	58¾	58¾	
US Pipe & F	2.	24¾	24¾	24¾	
US Rubber		29¾	27¾	28¾	+ ⅛
US Rubber pf		77¾	77¾	77¾	+ ⅛
US Smelt	1.a	46¾	46¾	46¾	
US Steel	3.50	63¾	63¾	63¾	
US Steel pf		120¾	120¾	120¾	
Univ Leaf		10¾	10¾	10¾	
Univ Pictures		30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Univ Pict pf	2.	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Utah Copper	3.	50¾	49¾	50¼	+ ⅜
Utah Pwr&L	a.	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Vadsco Sales		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Vanadium		17¾	17¼	17¾	
Vanadium	2.a	35	35	35	
Va Car Chem		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Va Car Ch pf		21	20½	20½	—1
Va Ry pr 6.		116	116	116	—4
Wabash		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Wabash A		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Waldorf	.20	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Walgreen	2.	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Walgreen pf	4.50	75	75	75	
Wallaw GW	4.	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅜
WalkerGWy	1.a	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ⅜
Walworth	1.	6¾	5¾	5¾	
Ward Bak A		10	10	10	
Ward Bak B		2¼	2¼	2¼	
Ward Bak pf	4	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Warner Pict		4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
Warner Bros		4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
War Hill		2¾	2¾	2¾	
War F&P		20	20	20	
Wayne Pump		13¾	12¾	13¾	+ ⅜
Wayne Pump pf		22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅜
Webster-Eisen		1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Wesson Oil	1.25e	29	29	29	— ⅛
Wesson O pf	4.	75	74	75	
West Auto B	1.60	16	16	16	
West Maryland		4	4	4	
West M Pet		6	5½	5½	
West Pac RR		1	1	1	
West Pac pf		1¾	1¾	1¾	
West Union		20¾	20	20¾	
Westhse AB	1.	104¾	104	104¾	+ ⅜
Westhse Elec		79	76	77	—1½
Weston El Ins		12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Westvaco	1.50	24¾	24¼	24¼	—1
Westvaco pf	4.	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Wheel'g M pf 5.		80	88½	88½	
Wheel'g pf 5.		33	33	33	
White Dent	1.25e	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
White Motor		7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
White Rock	s1.40	9	9	9	— ⅛
WhiteMach		1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
White S M pf		11¾	11¾	11¾	
Wilcox Oil		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Willys Overl'd		2¼	2¼	2¼	
Willys-Ov'd pf	6.	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Wilson		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Wilson Co pf 6.		35	35	35	
Wilson Jones		14	14	14	
Woolworth	2.40	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Worth Pump		15¾	14¾	14¾	
Worth Pump pf		75	75	75	
Wrtbf'n p pf	4.50	39¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅜
Wright Aer		67	66¾	66¾	— ⅛
Yale-Towne	60e	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Yellow Truck		12¼	11¾	12¼	+ ⅜
Young Sp W		31¾	31¼	31¼	— ⅜
Young Sp pf	5.50	73	71¾	71¾	— ⅜
Youngst Sh	2.50	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Zenith Radio		12¼	11¾	12¼	
Zonite Prod		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Zonolite		2¼	2¼	2¼	

Today's Sales 990,000

Last Sale on Tape at 3:07

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

Stock dest at end of line indicates the stock not traded in that day. n-Rts-dividend; x-ex-rights; a-Also extra or special; b-1-10 share of $2 preference stock. d-1-25 share of $1 preference stock. e-Declared or paid so far this year. f-Payable in stock. g-Paid last year. h-Cash or stock. k-Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Building Spurt May Usher in Recovery

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

Special to Boston Evening American.

NEW YORK, March 23—Building activity, from being the most depressed branch of industry in the world, now promises to lead a spurt that may usher in the next period of business prosperity.

Briefly, the facts are as follows:

At no time during the Roosevelt hard-times period has building activity been much more than 50 per cent of normal. Ever since 1933, the building trades have been as depressed that they might well be called the forgotten industry.

This has been one of the chief reasons for the phenomenal volume of unemployment that has prevailed throughout Mr. Roosevelt's administration.

PERMITS FALL

And last month the statistics show that building activity slumped sadly, permits falling to only 26 per cent. of the average for 1921-27, and construction contracts awarded to only 29 per cent.

Now it can hardly be doubted that building shortages have developed at some points. While the record of the building industry is certainly exaggerated by many statisticians, it is unlikely that so many years of unusually low building activity could occur without some needs going unsatisfied.

Furthermore, there are ample funds.

A good many Americans are already interested, whether they are offered something for nothing. And that is about what the new Federal Housing Act offers.

You have to make a down payment of only 10 per cent of the cost, which means that if you have the price of a Ford you can star a $5000 building project.

Then you can pay for it over a long a period of time. The interest rate on the balance due is low—only 4 per cent.

All this is arranged by your banker, and his loan is guaranteed by the government.

THE SIMMERING

What has been the result?

First, many people in the low income group are being encouraged to build cheap homes.

Second, large-scale housing projects of the speculative sort, are being stimulated.

Unquestionably the pot is simmering.

My advice to prospective borrowers is to go slow, for the following reasons:

(1)—They should remember that build ng costs are not low, and that wages and material costs are relatively high.

(2)—While prices will probably rise still higher during the next year, they will almost certainly fall long before the house is paid for.

(3)—Taxes are high, and are likely to get higher.

(4)—The fact that you make a small down payment means that you have a very small equity in the home and that it will not be really yours for many years.

I doubt, however, that many will need such advice.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Air Reduction Earns $2.85

NEW YORK, March 24 (INS)—Air Reduction Company 1937 net $7,336,835 or $2.85 a share against $7,063,353 or $2.79 in 1936. Investories were $3,037,852 against $2,358,095. Company has acquired 13,200 shares of its own stock at average price of $48.79, part of 15,000 purchase program authorized by directors for expansion. Company also bought 18,900 more U. S. Alcohol at average of $18.88 a share, bring total holdings to 93,700 shares

Fifth Avenue Coach Company reports for 1937 net profit, before depletion, 1937 net $298,068, or $1 a share against $159,173 or 66 cents in 1936.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$18,000,000
Boston clearance	36,000,000

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

GOVERNMENTS

(Dollars and Thirty-Seconds)

	High	Low	Last
Treas 3¼s 46-43	108.2	108.1	108.2
Treas 3¼s 46-44	108.3	108.1	108.3
Treas 3s 51-49	105.30	105.28	105.30
Treas 3s 48-46	105.26	105.28	105.28
Treas 3s 46-43	105.26	105.24	105.26
Treas 4¼s 52-47	117.13	117.13	117.13
Treas 4¼s 47-45	117.13	117.13	117.13
Treas 4¼s 44-42	111.16	111.16	111.16
Treas 4s 44-54	107.28	107.28	107.28
Treas 4s 44-54	107.28	107.28	107.28
Treas 4s 44-54	101.18	101.16	101.18
Treas 4s 44-54	101.18	101.16	101.18
Treas 3¼s 46-56	103.28	103.26	103.28
Treas 3¼s 46-56	103.28	103.26	103.28
Treas 3¼s 46-56	103.28	103.26	103.28
Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49-44	103.27	103.27	103.27
Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49-39	101.30	101.28	101.30

UNITED STATES SMELTING REFINING AND MINING COMPANY

The Directors have declared a quarterly dividend of 1¾% ($7½ cents per share) on the Preferred Capital Stock, and a dividend of One Dollar ($1.00) per share on the Common Capital Stock, both payable on April 15, 1938 to stockholders of record at the close of business April 1, 1938.

GEORGE MIXTER,
Treasurer

March 23, 1938.

N. H. University Dean Emeritus Dies at 85

Dr. Charles Pettee Joined Faculty In 1876

DURHAM, N. H., March 24—Dr. Charles Pettee, 85, dean emeritus and historian of the University of New Hampshire, was dead today at his home, following a sudden heart attack.

Born at Manchester, Dean Pettee joined the faculty in 1876, when the institution was a department of Dartmouth College.

He became dean in 1888 and served until 1937 when he was made dean emeritus and historian. He was a member of the New Hampshire constitutional convention from 1917 to 1930. He also was a member of the executive committee of the New Hampshire Tuberculosis.

GEORGE E. WOOSTER

Funeral services for George E. Wooster, 87, of Faber street, Malden, manual training instructor at the Beebe junior high school, Malden, for 30 years, tomorrow at the home of his father, Sheriff George A. Wooster of Concord, N. H.

He was born in Malden and had taught in Malden since 1926. He leaves wife, Charlotte Hammond Wooster.

GEORGE T. DEARTH

ASHLAND, March 24—Funeral services for George T. Dearth, 62, Ashland's oldest native-born citizen, will be held Friday afternoon from his home. Burial will be in Wildwood Cemetery.

A direct descendant of John Dearth, who settled in Framingham in 1642, he was born here on the farm where seven generations of his forefathers had lived.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Ruth L. Fullerton of Ashland and Mrs. Rachel L. Davis of Medford, and three sons, John E. Dearth of Upton, Crawford K. and Newman D. Dearth of Ashland.

CHARLES A BRACKETT

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., March 24—Charles H. Brackett, 73, former member of the governor's council and well known Greenland dairy farmer, was dead here today. He was one of the best known political figures in Rockingham county.

A staunch Republican, he had served as town moderator at nearby Greenland for 35 years. In his younger days, he was well known as a baseball player.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Auto Head Wins Safety Award

NEW YORK, March 24 (INS)—Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corporation, received the fourth annual grand award of the Commercial Investment Trust in recognition of his work in the field of traffic safety.

Many others were presented with awards for their activities in behalf of motoring safety during 1937.

B. E. Hutchinson, chairman of the board of the Plymouth Motor Corporation, received the foundation's bronze plaque for the movie "The Chance to Lose," adjudged the best safety film during 1937.

Newspapermen received cash awards totaling more than $2500 for aiding the cause of traffic safety.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Cost Accountants To Hear Cartmell

N. M. Cartmell, instructor in New York University School of Commerce and for 20 years a well known consulting management engineer, will address the Boston chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants tonight.

The meeting will be held at 16 West street, starting at 7:30 o'clock. F. Richmond Fletcher, past national president of the association, will be chairman.

—LIST OFFRESSIVE TAXES—

Hauptmann Lawyer Found Sane by Jury

RIVERHEAD, N. Y., March 24 (INS)—Edward J. Reilly, star lawyer in many a criminal case and co-defense attorney for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, chalked up another court victory here.

A jury here unanimously found him sane, and he will be released from Kings Park State Hospital to resume his law practice.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

EDWIN C. HILL, noted writer and radio commentator, writes "Human Side of the News" every day in the Boston American.

Grange Goes on Record Opposed to Sales Tax

The Massachusetts State Grange today was unanimously put on record as opposed to the proposed 2 per cent sales tax by State Master Everett W. Stone of Auburn.

Resolutions were made that the organization and its 45,000 members would oppose the impending legislation at the State House hearings, following a meeting of the executive committee.

"The executive committee is convinced," Stone declared, "that passage of a sales tax would result in the greatest wave of bootlegging this state has ever seen. I mean the bootlegging of everything from food and fuels to medicine and machinery.

"I hope that the sales tax supporters do not forget that Massachusetts is surrounded by five states which have no sales tax. People living in cities and towns near states to do their buying. Other states to do their buying.

"Members of the recess commission on taxation and public expenditures tell us that the sales tax is the only type of legislation that will reduce real estate tax expenditures and that the sales tax is the only type of legislation that will reduce real estate tax expenditures," he continued. "If this were true, I would support the measure because it would reduce the real estate drag-or, about $500 each year.

"The executive committee has studied the bill from cover to cover and has found there is absolutely nothing in the measure that places a limit on state expenditures. The result would be that the proceeds from the sales tax, instead of being applied to relief and real estate, would be spent and spent wildly."

The Brighter Side

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

By DAMON RUNYON

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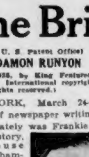

Damon Runyon

NEW YORK, March 24—The best piece of newspaper writing we have read lately was Frankie Graham's story, "The House Where a Champion Died."

It was a story on Mrs. Jim Corbett and her home on Long Island. Mrs. Corbett is the widow of the great heavyweight champion boxer who was known as "Gentleman Jim." The story ran in Frankie Graham's regular sport column in the Sun.

We liked the story, not only as an excellent example of human interest writing, but as a little classic in the gente art of interviewing. We also liked it as additional support of our opinion that much of the best newspaper writing to be done by the sports writers.

We have a columnar neighbor on the World-Telegram in New York city, Dan Parker by name, who is our favorite exhibit in arguing our opinion. We can drag Dan Parker in any day of the week, per his performance, to confound anyone with a case for other newspaper writers. He is the most consistently brilliant of all the sport writers.

DIALECT LIKED

Parker is a great humorist. His "Lexicon of a Fight Manager" alone gives him that status. Our complaint is that he does not write it often enough. He is not, however, a one-joint lot, and while we are not exactly a dialect man, the boys around Lindy's say he is a great one, and that is a high compliment to Parker.

He is a master of satire, especially if he is good and hot about something, or somebody. A few writing gentlemen have tried to wrestle with Parker in the past, and he has invariably left their hides raw and steaming on his columnar fence, so now the first thing the youngsters coming up in the New York sport game learn are the tips of their elders is "Don't fool with that Parker."

We don't instantly Dan Parker is a kindly man. He would probably prefer living at peace with all the world. However, he has definite opinions, and a keen sense of justice, and he just cannot help cutting loose at wrongdoers and their wrong doing, and if anybody wants to fight him about it—well, there he is.

However, this phase has nothing to do with our estimate of Dan Parker just as a writing man. But happens to be gifted far beyond the run of writers in dueling, but is happier when he is locked in gentle fun with some topic. He has much in common with Frankie Graham aside from the similarity in that they are both extremely shy, and reticent in company. You would never guess they were in the room, as the saying is.

CORUM PRAISED

Another great sport writer of this generation, Bill Corum, is as kindly by nature as Parker and Graham. Bill is of different temperament, Bill is a born gladhander, and bon-vivant. He likes to mix, and gab. Where Parker and Graham listen, William talks.

He is so jovial and sunshiny that it is sometime almost a shock to pick up a Corum column and discover that Willie has applied the skinning knife to some critter with all the dexterity of Parker himself, though with gentler strokes.

It almost as if a kindly Santa Claus had suddenly unmasked himself as a Bill Sykes. We have come to the conclusion that the Willie Corum is a bearcat in a camel's hair coat if you make him cross. From the Williams of the Secret Service Howard outfit, still another great sport writer, is truculent and assertive when he feels the public or He is good looking, dapper and defiant. When he takes a position that he believes in, he is as difficult to dislodge as a squad of machine gunners.

VERSATILITY SHOWN

The gentle, meditative John Kieran, for instance, would be a good writer on—well, philosophy, or political economy. The crisp Hugh Bradley would be a good writer on almost any subject. Even the picturesque Dick Vidmers would be a good writer on editorial topics, and the dashing Jimmy Cannon on world affairs.

Dan Parker demonstrates abnormal versatility in daily assignments. He has the lightest touch of any writing man we know. Perhaps we mean lightest. Anyway, it is the difference between a heavy, inept hand and the soft, smooth sweep that you see when you read Parker and some other fellow on the same identical subject.

He is a Connecticut Yankee, of prodigious frame, standing somewhere around six feet six and weighing well over 200 pounds. It is said he is a little sensitive about his size, which most men envy because he is such a striking figure.

He is a gentleman on, and off, though that has nothing to do with writing. He is around 40, give or take a couple of years, and is just beginning to get his feet down to cut a piece of American literature that will justify the promise us Parker showed in the early days in the column to the south of us.

—LIST OFFRESSIVE TAXES—

Windsors on Way To Riviera Vacation

VERSAILLES, France, March 24 (AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor left their Versailles chateau today for a vacation at Cap d'Antibes on the Riviera. They went by automobile. Associates said they expected to remain in southern France for two weeks.

Vets Will Hold 'Sports Night'

Members of B. Company, 101st Infantry Veterans Association, 2 E. F., will engage in their annual "Sport's Night" in Irish-American Hall, 376 Broadway, South Boston, Friday night.

Edward J. "Knocko" McCormack is general chairman of the affair, being assisted by John J. Kelley, Harry Ginsberg, George A. McDonald, Jack Glavin and Joseph Dalli.

Boxing bouts, wrestling matches, as well as musical entertainment, will make the event.

—LIST OFFRESSIVE TAXES—

U. S. Marines Guard Roosevelt's Rest

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., March 24 (INS)—A detachment of U. S. marines aided the secret service in affording President Roosevelt complete seclusion here today in his Pine Mountain cottage.

Announcements

1 Legal

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Suffolk, ss. Probate Court—To all persons interested in the estate of KATHERINE KANE, also called CATHERINE KANE, KATIE KANE and KATIE E. KANE, late of Boston in said County, deceased, and formerly a person under conservatorship. Whereas, The conservator of the property of said ward has presented to said Court his second and final account for allowance. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Boston before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of April, 1938, the return day hereof. This is Witness, WILLIAM J. CROWLEY, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, the fifteenth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight. ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register.

mar 24-25 ap 4

2 Bids and Proposals

PROPOSALS will be received by the Boston Navy Yard, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 11 o'clock A. M., April 5, 1938, for furnishing, miscellaneous, chain hoists, thrust bearings, electric screws, steel plate, vee-ring, erecting griddles, garbage disposal unit, and until 11 o'clock A. M., April 6, 1938, for furnishing thermometers, steel forgings, safety valves, and gaskets, all for the Navy Yard, Boston, Mass., etc. Apply for proposals to the Supply Officer, Navy Yard, Boston, Mass., or to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, CHARLES EDWARD, Paymaster General of the Navy.

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service
1779 Wash. St., Roxb. Nig. 2768
Special Funeral from $125
NON SECTARIAN
ANYWHERE in New England
PATSY RAPINO & SON Funeral Home, 9 Prince St., East Boston 1300.
R. D. Guarente & Sons, 413 Maverick St., Boston. 386 Main St., Medford.

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination and consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call at our office March 24th, 25th and 26th. Mercury quarts light treatment are accepted as a definite evidence in witness of description. No matter what your disease may be, call at once. DR. MARTIN, 3 Bulfinch Pl., Boston. Office hours: Tuesday and Friday, 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other days, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

URINARY-SKIN Prostate, Kidney Blood Diseases
Reasonable Fee-Hours 9-8—Consultation Free
R. W. POWER, M. D. 32 ROYLSTON ST HAN. 5936

Deaths

Jhed. J. Craig
"A FUNERAL WITH DIGNITY AT A REASONABLE COST"
Phone Lib. 4000

FREY in Boston, March 23, Louise B. Frey, of Brookline. Services at Forest Hills Cemetery, Tuesday, P. M. Friday, March 25. Relatives and friends invited.

10 Monuments

WRITE for catalog of monuments. Memorial Granite Co., 159 Hancock St., Quincy

15 Lost and Found

Liberal Rew. White female West Highland terrier. Lost vic. No. Lincoln, 7 mos. old. Name Scotch Lassie. Lib. 7-1243. T. H. Harrison, Jr., Lincoln 5001-W.

LOST—On Huntington Ave., near Longwood, a leather pocketbook containing valuables, note books. Owner's name appears. Rew. No questions asked. America A-113.

LIBERAL REW.—Lady's white gold, diamond wrist watch, Mar. 19, 410 Comm. St. and vic. 25 Harvard Ave., Allston. Link bracelet, also ring in case. Rew. Stan. 2999.

Found Setter, puppy, Collie, Irish terrier and Chow. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

LOST—March 17, lady's white gold Bulova wrist watch, between Field and Hemenway, rew. Col. 2203.

Found Female dog, vic. South Station. Found Further inform. Tel. COM. 1446.

Handbag lost late Friday. Brown leather. Finder please call KEN. 6588.

RED Irish setter, lost vic. Dor. and "Spot," 8 yrs. old, male, rew. Col. 3429.

LOST—Female Scotch terrier, white pet. Reward. Tel. Center Newton 0291.

WIRE Fox Terrier, vic. E. Arlington. White, brown, black ears. Rew. Ari. 4244-M.

23 Dancing Instruction

LEARN TO DANCE "THE SHAG"
15 PRIVATE $5
LESSONS
UPTOWN SCHOOL
MODERN DANCING
338 Mass. Ave. at Hunt.
TEL. COM. 0030
Boston's Foremost Dancing School. Recent Dance Style. Beginners a Specialty
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TAP CLOG 5 Y 295 Huntington Ave. COM. 0435
Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Beal. Ave. CLE. 6706. 18 Pre. St. 32 Glenn St.

Rentals

90 Offices and Stores

Boston
BEACON HILL STORE, $30. Corner Irving and Phillips St. Lar. 5746.

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

5 ROOMS MOVED $10 (1858 Boosted Storage. 1st Mo. Free
PIANOS $6. Inc. Vans. CHA. 0600 Storage. 1st Mo. Free
CHAMPION MOVERS
5 rooms, $15. All vans insured. Cap. 1824
Crating. Williams of the Secret Service Howard outfit, still another great sport writer, is truculent and assertive when he feels the public or. Goods insured in transit. Cha. 9074.

94 Unfurnished Apartments

TODAY'S APT. SPECIAL!
1 Room and Alcove, Free Gas, Refrig. Facing Freeway Entrance. Only 75 Vanland Ave. Ask Mgr.

BOSTON MANAGEMENT CORP

Cambridge
REATED Apartments furn. unfurn. 1 to 8 rooms, $45 to $95. Tro. 1902 days.
CAMBRIDGE—Fine, cozy, hot water, newly renovated, $60. Mrs. Barron, Kir. 9223.

Dorchester
2 ROOMS, 2nd fl., $20; 4 rms., $35. Few 3-5 rm. apts., furn., unfurn., $5-$6 weekly. Hersh, 1000 Dorchester Ave. Gen. 0700 & 1.
FIELDS COR.—Mod. 6 rm. A-1 cond., $32. Open daily 9 to 5. 24 Templeton St.
CODMAN SQ. SECTION—5 rooms, third-floor apartment, $33 month. Hub. 0126.

Fenway
NOW!! 1-room studio apt., beautiful view, all conv., only $17 mo. Gross & Co., 105 Hunt. Ave. Ken. 4275. Auto Serv.
Huntington Ave., 3-rm. kit. apt., $40. large bal. electrolux, free gas, $50. Com. 6154 before noon.

Jamaica Plain
ROXBURY Highlands Sec.: mod. 3 rms., kitch., bath, $18. Open daily. 24 Linwood St. Sec Mr. Tracy on premises.

Riverway
DELIGHTFUL 1-room, kitchenette, bath, $27.50. Also other. 900 Huntington Ave. Ken. 3300.

Roslindale
4342 WASHINGTON ST.—Mod. 6 rms., garage, h. w. heat, $35; with garage, $38.

Roxbury
20a HIGHLAND ST.—Mod. 8-9 rooms, entry recep., $22 to $30; parking. Other desirable apts. $18 to $35. Open 9 to 5. 3370 Columbus Ave. Hig. 8400.
$22.50 5 rooms, 2nd floor, tile bath. 20 Dorr St. or Hub. 0116.
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220 POWDER HOUSE BLVD.—5-room lower, 2-rm. upper. Reduced. Bon. 8364-W.

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NEAR DEPOT—Nicely furn., all heated 3 rms., $15 wkly. Frigid., garage. Fro. 0287.

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884 State Bldg., 8th Fl., 55 Temple Place, Corner Washington
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Rm. 310 Phone TRO. 1750
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Room 204, Middlesex Co. Bank Bldg. Malden 6685
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MALDEN—Room 305, 162 Pleasant St.
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Floor Finishing

FLOOR PROTECTION CO.—Floors made like linoleum. 9% Mt. Auburn St., Camb. Kir. 2355.

Hardware

E. O. HUNT, hardware, plumbing, heating, 29 B. Park St. Som. 2650.

Kitchen Cabinets

ART METAL KITCHENS—Your kitchen modernized. Estimates free. Kitchen Equipment Building & Home Supply Co. 31 Mill St. Hyde Park.

KITCHEN EQUIP.: steel and wood cabinets, J. W. Griess, 137 Newbury St. Ken. 9297.

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COLONIAL PAINTING & DECORATING CO.; interior, exterior painting, work guaranteed. 9795.

PERCIVAL L. CAINE, general contractor, painting, decorating. Tro. Cot. 0181.

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GOULD OIL BURNER factory to Users GOULD BURNER & APPLIANCE CO., 110 Brookline Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 2050.

BALLARD-REMO oil burners, Fleetglide models. Est. 1919. Ballard Oil Burner Factory, 676 Hancock St., Quincy. Fro. 5512.

BURTON-KERR COAL CO., stokers and oil burners. 1 to 6 units. Unpaid 1937 balance. 1351 Mt. Auburn, Watertown. Bal. 2281.

Johnson oil burners. Theo. R. Robinson, 1351 Mt. Auburn, Watertown. Bal. 2281.

Photographers

D. MacDonald, home photographer, portraiture. com. work; 464 Beale St., Quincy.

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J. S. CONNOLLY, plumbing, heating, oil burners, 2 years to pay. Hub. 5688.

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THOMAS W. HUGHES, member of Retail Painters and Decorators of Mass., Inc., 118 Cypress St., Brookline. Asp. 6713.

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DRYER HALLIWELL System, 5 minutes almost new; green and chrome finish. Apply Air Exp.

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ESTABLISHED meat market, doing good business. Bargain, quick sale. Ari. 9056.

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MEATS Prime Steers—Free Delivery. 21 Cl. MacLeod, 78½ Blackstone. CAP. 9487.

Dorchester
High Grade Meats & Poultry. Free delivery. S. Rosenberg, 516 Harrison Ave. Hub. 0831.

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Young's Market, Groc., Prov., Soc. Food and Substances, 296 Hillside St. Par. 1170.

Automobiles

200 Automobiles For Sale

$5 Includes '28 Pontiac and Insurance and HOLDAWAY'S 90-day (Guarantee) Price $5 Ford Sedan, Last Coupe $75
'35 Plymouth Sedan $395
'35 Ford Victor Deluxe Sedan $375
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Pontiac '35 Sedan $295
In showroom condition. Only 18,000 miles. Motor smart throughout. Body and finish like new. Low mileage, economical to operate. Priced for quick sale. Open evenings. Call today.
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377 Mass Ave., Camb. Tro. 6400 $455

W Ford Lounge; 7; low; late 1934 delivery; fully equipped economical trade; ready to go to work for you; plenty of time to pay balance. Tom Lowe Motors, Inc., 1 Arthur, Rox. Hig. 8181.
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Two '31 Ford Dumps, new motors, new clutches, new tires and new paint job. Guaranteed to be mechanically perfect. $695

$954 per month buys an excellent car. Let me help you. Phone Mr. Bell, Bee Line Finance Co. Bea. 0200
TOM MAHONEY, Beacon at Clarendon

'34 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan, Fisher Body, heater, radio, master tone, A-1 cond. $183

'32 Chevrolet Sedan, Fisher Body, heater, radio, master tone, A-1, 2883 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 0400. $160

'25 LA SALLE Coupe, 5-pass., like new, $495. 2883 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 0400. Open 9167.

'31 Ford 4 w. w. Spt. Cabriolet, by Harold L. O'Neil, $65
3d Cpe. Rdstr., $45. Others, $25 up.

'32 Plymouth P. S. Conv. Cpe., $228
Finance Co., 15 Berkley St. HAN. 7565. Terms.

'34 Chev. Cab., summer tires, $325
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'33 PACKARD CLUB SEDAN. CALL AT 2737 COMMONWEALTH AVE. $295
'33 Chrysler 4-dr. S. & Sedan, $125
'29 Buick 5-pass. Coupe, Rumble Seat, $95
'37 Ford Tudor, De L. series, heater, trans. End, $695 down $495
'37 Willys 4-dr. Sedan, like new, $420
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'34 Ford De Luxe Trunk Roadster with rumble seat, $445
Take my '31 Packard Sedan, pay me $50 storage. Garage, Revere 2990. 9-6.

'37 DODGE 2-DR. SEDAN, $525. Cadillac, 1926 Commw. Ave. BEAcon 6900.

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Like new. Low mileage. Priced to sell. Malden 4177. Open evenings.

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'37 $495
'37 21-35 miles gal. Lon. 8134. $515

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Now ready at 15 Lowell Rd., new 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, oil burner, oil, gas; fireplace, Buildings Exchange, Inc. Hub. 0200.

Jamaica Plain 12 rooms, desirable corner lot, 12,000 ft., suitable for conversion; 2 floors of 4 rooms each; 2 vestible into apartments. Jam. 2250.

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Modern Dairy Village Farm
100 acres, tractor, would divide, 70 in cult., 30 pasture, 2 horses, farm machinery, milk 8 cows, 2 horses, farm machinery, milk route, 1000 quarts. Modern 10-room house, large barn; trades 24 head, silo, outbuildings; immediate income; dairy route bargain, $12,500. Spring circular just out. Send for it. Stone, Warren Ave., 15 towns, W. A. POND & CO. Bank Bldg., Brattleboro, Vt. Tel. 51-W.

Big New Farm Catalog
2000 Bargains. Free; write STROUT Est. 30. 510-PH Old South Bldg.

Cesspools Rodenhiser, Allston, STA. 1440.

Employment

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COOKS
PASTRY AND MEAT cooks; kitchen supervisor salad girls.
VAUGHN'S, 18 PROVINCE ST.

HIGH-GRADE experienced waitress; all-around operator; steady work. Salary and tips. Apply Mr. Moynihan, 1 Exeter St.

TWO WOMEN for hosiery salesroom. Apply to Mr. Moyan, Rm. 5, 78 Summer St.

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CANVASSERS
Wanted at once, experienced canvassers for subscription campaign, transportation paid, good commission. Apply Mr. Foynes, 5th floor, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

SALES ENGINEER.—An old established Boston firm of engineers interested in securing a high grade Sales Engineer familiar with the Boston industrial machinery to represent them in the New England territory, on their well known line of air and drawing instruments. No objections to your present connection. Interview arranged. Address Box A-219, Boston American.

MAN wanted to call on local trade with food products to consumers. Sales way up in profits for hustlers. No experience necessary. Will train you. Permanent job. Write today, Rawleigh's, Dept. MAC-20-52, Freeport, Ill.

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Experienced order cooks; age 25-35. Soda men; Sandwich men; experience. VAUGHN'S, 18 Province St.

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Wanted at once. Sheffman Auto Service Station, 288 Boylston St. Brookline 5145-W

60A Help Wanted—Domestic

WANTED Maid; good home. Telephone DEArborn 2137.

MOTHER'S HELPER.—Young girl to assist with housework and care of children. Call Rew. 3247.

MOTHER'S HELPER.—$5. Stay in or go home nights. Highlands 0164.

62 Help Wanted—Male and Female

ENTERTAINERS—Singers, dancers, novelties, musicians. Are you talented? See Mr. Dolan, 1 Boylston Pl., Room 1406

AMATEURS wanted, every Saturday, 1st and 2nd Mortgage Loans. Cherry & Webb Corporation, 63 Green St. Laf. 9283.

68 Instruction

DIESEL—Day, evening. Home study courses. Boston Diesel Institute, 1406 Boylston St. Lib. 8416.

Welders, Arc & Acetylene, Days and Evenings. Welders Laboratories, 90 St. Stephen St., Boston.

64 Situations Wanted—Male

Painting $7.50; also inside painting, floors refinished, $7.50. Call Rew. 3247.

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"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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Boston, Mass.

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Boston American Offices
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Boston American Building
Washington and Hawkins Streets
LIBerty 4000

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Lynn Item Building
90 Market Street
LYNn 1000

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1035 Cambridge Trust Co. Building
1 Brattle Square
TRO. 1750

Roxbury
2300 Washington Street
Roxbury Crossing
ROX. 0050

Dorchester
1458 Dorchester Avenue
Dorchester
GEN. 0700

Malden
Malden Trust Co. Building
162 Pleasant Street
MALden 7844

Quincy
1372 Hancock Street
Quincy
QUI. 2286

Brookline
1309 Beacon Street
Brookline
ASP. 6713

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Somerville Trust Co. Building
Union Square
SOM. 2650

Medford
Medford Trust Co. Building
10 High Street
MYSTIC 1000

Waltham
Waltham Trust Co. Building
9 Bacon Street
WAL. 0300

Newton
Newton Trust Co. Building
Newton Centre
BIG. 0300

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Watertown Trust Co. Building
Watertown Square
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EVE. 0300

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BROCKTON 5000

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1938

Thou art my hope, O Lord God. Thou art my trust from myouth. Psalm LXXI, 5.

The text for today is suggested by BishoHenry Knox Sherrill of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts. The next text will be suested by the Rev. Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, Trinity Church, Boston.

The Editor Says:

"With actual and threatened hostilities engaging the attention of many nations, it is prudent forethought to consider our defenses."—*General Malin Craig, Chief of Staff of the Army of the United States.*

ARMY DAY will be observed in the United States again this year, as has been the custom for several years, on April 6, anniversary of American entry into the World War.

The nation will observe the day this year with more than ordinary interest. World conditions are alarming. Our own preparations and equipment for defense are thus the vital concern of our people.

As General Craig says:

"Army Day will provide an occasion for the public to learn of the organization and strength of our Army."

It is good to get the public to THINKING about the Army and the agencies of national defense.

These forces are our means of KEEPING WAR AWAY FROM AMERICA.

The President's proposals for strengthening the Navy will soon have the approval of Congress.

His further program for providing the Army with sufficient reserves, modern equipment and effective plans for emergency mobilization should also be speedily approved.

Army Day is properly an occasion for tribute to a defensive service with proud traditions of an honored past.

It must also be an occasion for alert and timely provision for defense and security IN THE FUTURE.

WOMEN FIGHT SALES TAX

"One hundred women, a highly representative group, meeting in the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, voted to petition the Massachusetts Legislature to defeat the proposed 2 per cent sales tax."—*News Item.*

These women are truly representative of public opinion in Massachusetts. Nine of every ten persons are opposed to the Sales Tax proposal.

The placing of a 2 per cent tax on everything that is bought in this State would be an outrage at this time.

With Secretary Hull's "free trade" treaties ruining cities and thousands losing their jobs, the Legislature ought to be thinking about *relieving* the people, not about *oppressing* them.

Certainly the man without employment and with a large family to support is not the man to provide additional money for the office-holders to squander as they have squandered millions in the past.

Such a man has every right in the world to protest, AND HE SHOULD PROTEST.

For he knows, as everybody else knows, that this proposed legislation is a bold and brazen attempt on the part of political interests to transfer the ever-mounting cost of government to the low-waged groups and those least able to pay.

The politicians' argument that Sales Tax revenue would ease the burden that now bears heavily on real estate is not convincing.

Crocodile tears for the property owner are always shed by the tax spenders when they want more money. They wept when they passed the gasoline tax. They wept when they adopted the income tax. They are still weeping.

Fortunately, their synthetic tears no longer fool anybody.

HIGHER INSURANCE RATES?

"Insurance Commissioner DeCelles Plans Double Check on Auto Claims—1937 Accident Record Shows Big Increase."—*News Headline.*

A triple check would be better if Mr. DeCelles wishes to keep the cost of compulsory automobile insurance at the lowest possible level.

It ought not to be forgotten that during the hearings on the 1938 rates, testimony revealed that incorrect figures had been used in compiling the price schedule.

We hope that the announcement of the "double check" on the part of the Insurance Commissioner is not a subtle way of informing motorists that they will pay more for insurance next year.

Nevertheless, we have a strong suspicion that the rate rise has only begun; that it will continue to soar until the Legislature wakes up to the fact that the motorists of Massachusetts will stand so much, and only so much.

STUDY *AMERICAN* HISTORY

"American history textbooks may be subjected to new examinations if Superintendent Gould deems it advisable, School Committee members ruled."—*News Item.*

Common sense says that the School Committee members are right. If our children are to spend valuable hours in the study of history, they should read an *American* version.

They ought not to waste their time on the biased, prejudiced and often untrue works of alien-minded writers.

As a matter of fact, no American History textbook should be purchased for use in our Boston schools until it has the FULL APPROVAL of the Superintendent, the School Committee and the teachers of history.

There has been too much ridicule of the dead by alleged historians whose chief claim to notoriety is an ability to distort the truth and dispense subversive propaganda.

It May Happen Here, Too!

By Nelson Harding

With Shanghai in memory, the reports of renewed air raids on cities in China are wholly credible.

Nor is China the only country where air raiders spray death among civilians—old men, women and children.

Daily we read about new outrages, new massacres and the wanton destruction of cities and their populations.

William Randolph Hearst has proposed that a congress of nations be held to adopt a new code of civilized warfare—one that will outlaw warfare against defenseless non-combatant populations.

Until that can be done, America must look to her safety in ADEQUATE DEFENSES—on sea, on land and in the air.

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

CAPTAIN E. V. RICKENBACKER, racing driver and war ace, had a lucky dollar bill which he tied to the tail of his car or fighting plane. It served him well, and one wonders whether he has this or some other talisman as he goes into action in the financial stratosphere.

He slaps down $3,500,000 cash in the purchase of the Eastern Air Lines from North American Aviation, Inc. While he probably found it in an old vest, it looks big to such financial groundlings as your present scrivener, and we wish him luck.

As a lad he could make an automobile climb a tree, and sometimes really did. Not even Barney Oldfield was fanned more often by the Grim Reaper's whiskers, bopping around dirt tracks all over America at 90 or 100 miles an hour. Even being General Pershing's chauffeur in the great war was pretty tame stuff, so Captain Eddie had himself transferred to the air service, where he could find bigger and gaudier hazards.

He found plenty of them, as commanding officer of the 94th Aero Pursuit Squadron, which was first in action in the air and won more victories than any other American unit. And Rickenbacker was our highest scoring ace, dropping 26 German planes and balloons.

Few are the rough-and-tumble war aces or civilian barnstormers grounded so safely and happily as Captain Rickenbacker, now 48 years old. When he got back from the war, he was feted and banqueted to a degree which would have poisonously inflated any lesser man.

But he kept his bearings, zoomed happily into the automobile manufacturing business and later commercial aviation.

He's one of the mainstays of American aviation, doing as much as any one man to make it pull through with a payload.

Just as the fourth dimension looms up as a menace, we are hit by the fifth suit in bridge. Dr. Walter Marseilles of Vienna, who contrived the extra green suit and the 65-card deck, is said to be making a fortune out of his invention, or addition, or whatever it is. The Queen Mary brings in the first green decks from London and advertisements urge you to "be the first to own one of these history-making decks."

"Being the first" is a common human urge, and being in on something not attainable to everybody is quite as human and compelling. It is a simple truism that mankind doesn't want equality, but it does want privilege—the Declaration of Independence notwithstanding.

It is exemplified not only in the variations of bridge, but, at the opposite end of the social scale, by Pangingi.

Pangingi is vastly more complicated than bridge, a game requiring amazing skill, memory and alertness, and it is played by desert rats, tropical tramps, mushers, sourdoughs, fever swamp remittance men and the legion of the doomed in general.

They won't teach it to you unless you are a thoroughly certified bum. They keep it an esoteric game, for the same reason that Mrs. van de Groof will master and share her five-suit bridge only with a small, select circle.

A friend of mine, a New York newspaper man who has rambled a lot, is one of the few white-collar citizens who knows the game.

"I could make a lot of money," he said, "putting it on as a society game. It is a marvelous gambling game. But I wouldn't spring it for the world. Those tramps were my friends, and it would be like stealing candy from a baby to give away their one asset of exclusiveness."

Twenty-nine lawyers, scattered throughout America, all of whom served the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes as a secretary for one year or more, observe the 100th anniversary of Justice Holmes' birth. They are high-ranking Harvard Law School graduates, many of them of great distinction in their profession.

There is only a meagre modern survival of the apprentice system which brought through the great masters of the Renaissance. Supermen they were, and great gifts seemed to be relayed from father to son or from master to student.

The widening gulf between the generations is noted in our day. It is a phase of the new schism in the educational fields, in which the "essentials" challenge the progressive educators. No one has a good word to say for old Squeers and the savage brutality of education of his day, but the progressives are under fire. The essentialists assail their neglect of fundamentals, of discipline, of the amenities.

Such grounding is given best by great teachers rather than through abstractions or methodology.

Do we need again Mark Hopkinson on the one end of a log, and do we need men worthy of such veneration as that now accorded Justice Holmes?

Certainly we do need humanized and personalized education. The pedagogical war is quite confusing, but that seems to be what a lot of the shooting is about.

The Political Parade

By George Rothwell Brown

WASHINGTON, March 24.

A LOT of fur has been singed off the New Deal cat since April Fool's Day, 1937.

A year ago Mr. Roosevelt still believed he could tell Congress to go jump in the lake, and instantly thereafter hear the splash. Today he knows better.

The President, in reality, took an awful walloping, figuratively speaking, on the Executive Reorganization Bill. "Fair Haired Boy" Jimmy Byrnes, taking a leaf from the book of the late Confederate General Bedford Forrest, who never spoke of a retreat, but always of advancing backwards, yielded an immense area to the Senate's increasing conservatism.

If the President had been as willing to compromise a year ago, as necessity forced him to be this spring, he could have gained a substantial victory on the Supreme Court Packing Bill any time up to Joe Robinson's death.

He didn't think he had to then. Now he knows better. The Administration had to trade everything but the kitchen sink, to beat the Wheeler Amendment.

It is a deplorable thing—a wretched thing for Democratic government—to hear anti-Administration Senators sneeringly refer to this trading.

Now, as for Mrs. Caraway, the lady from Arkansas, it doesn't appear that "just for a handful of silver" she left them. She was on the list of supporters of the Wheeler Amendment. Her husband, the late Senator Caraway, had helped to create the office of comptroller general.

She had a telephone conversation with the White House. When she left the booth she walked slowly into the Senate and the word passed that her vote was lost.

But what she had obtained was no "trade," but a thing in itself commendable, an assurance that flood control, vital to her State, would remain in the competent hands which now direct it—the United States Army Engineer Corps. So that was saved, at least.

One gnawing uneasiness lies at the back of the Senatorial mind—under this bill: Is the President, as the world wabbles on the brink of war, about to consolidate the Army and Navy under a single generalissimo?

Senators figure he could do that under the bill, even as amended. Congress is giving the President an immense war power, perhaps greater even than Woodrow Wilson had.

And Congress does not want that war power consolidated, as the Civil Service has just been consolidated under a single patronage dictator.

An amendment to prevent that doubtless could command a majority of the Senate. Remember, that in spite of the trading that went on, a change of three Senate votes on the Wheeler Amendment would have completely asserted the will of Congress over the President. Mr. Roosevelt would have been stopped in his tracks.

Three votes would have turned the trick.

Handwriting on anybody's wall.

Well, let Mr. Hull laugh this one off. The Morgantown glass works of Morgantown, West Va., founded in 1898, was hard hit by the depression. It closed down last fall when the more serious recession hit it.

Recently it had got together the capital to reopen, putting 300 men to work. Then came the Czech treaty. That trade agreement that Mr. Hull is so proud of gives the Czechs a 16 2-3 per cent reduction in the tariff on hand-blown glass under the most favored nation principle.

The Czechs, thanks to Cordell, get the jobs.

The glass blowers of West Virginia get the dole.

If Mr. Hull keeps on Harry Hopkins is going to need an assistant.

The Voice of New York

By Louis Sobol

THE funnies may not boast the potent influence of crusading editorials but none should deny the impressiveness of their wide-flung circulation.

It was only the other day I learned, for instance, that the ones in color have students among the none too erudite who inhabit the straw huts of the African jungledands. An official of a large New York firm told me his company has tons of comic sheets stored over at the Bush Terminal in Brooklyn, where the steamship lines running to the West Coast of Africa have their docks.

Each ship carries a cargo of these comics for sale to trading posts on the veldt and in the jungle. Traders wrap all purchases in the funnies and it is not uncommon to see a native in loin cloth or gee-string, striding through the bush, his eye popping eagerly at the exvortings of Jiggs or Tillie the Toiler.

They won't buy if ordinary wrapping paper is used and the resistance falls in ratio to the amount of color. If you are among the elect privileged to look and hear, you will find an entire tribe squatted in a circle endeavoring to puzzle out the meaning of the strips.

Not so different from the days when a younger sister and myself surrounded our pa and made him read off those mysterious words in the balloons'strung to the mouths of Happy Hooligan, Gloomy Gus and Buster Brown. I am still a devout student of the comics with earnest loyalty to the amature type—particularly the spine-tingler known as "Flash Gordon." The fellow is simply marvelous!

And now it is Gallagher's which treats its patrons to a gallery of vignettes of Presidents of the United States—from Washington to Franklin D. Roosevelt. But the proprietor evidently has his own idea of the historic importance of our democratic rulers—for high above the framed series containing the smaller photographs, he has singled out four to enlarge and dominate—and in this order: Theodore Roosevelt, Abraham Lincoln, George Washington and Woodrow Wilson.

Casual Fragments: I miss the heavy bush which once crowned the sombre-features of Editor Harold Ross . . . Now it's clipped to a modest brush—not half so impressive but ideal for spring wear . . . Ben Bernie is a frantic rhumba-addict, thrilling the tangle-footed rabble on the side-lines with his savage bumps and provocative fancy-stepping . . . Marc Connelly admits, ruefully, he finds it difficult to sit down and finish a play . . . As a rule, he doesn't get beyond the first act . . . Intimates refer to him as "One-Act Connelly . . .

Whiskey, our wire-haired, has never understood the affection bestowed by his mistress upon the golden-plumed canary we call Jerry. He indicates his resentment by getting under the cage and barking until he is induced to stop.

Yesterday, Jerry, in the half-hour of flying freedom permitted him daily, landed squarely on Whiskey's shaggy head—and perched there, trilling a cheery song of friendship. Bewilderment flooded the eyes of the wire-haired and even after Jerry had flown off, he remained as if transfixed.

We are awaiting developments.

March of Events

By Benjamin DeCasseres

THE triumph of love over invasion: In London the other day letters and manuscripts of Napoleon relating to his wooing of Marie Louise, of Austria, his second wife, brought $12,345 at auction, while letters and papers referring to his projected invasion of England realized only $50.

For years England went to bed at night in terror. Little children were frightened into premature piety by their parents and nurses telling that the bogey man from Corsica would nip them in the bud, so to speak.

Well, Napoleon never reached England, but instead he conquered Marie Louise.

And now England, scared again and ready to put on 40,000,000 gas-masks, thinks so little of the threatened invasion of 125 years ago that the details of it are practically given away, while the love-making of the bogey man of Corsica brings a fat sum!

Americans — REAL Americans — want no state-made literature, philosophy or art.

But that is what the Coffee Bill, ballyhooed by Representative Sirovich, which would create a Secretary of Art and Literature, would do.

Listen to what Max Eastman, an American left-wing Socialist, with Trotskyist trimmings, says in his book, "Artists in Uniform":

"Not only must all art be propaganda in Soviet Russia, whether the artist will or not, but this propaganda should be created or carried on in a systemized fashion, like any commodity or engineering work under the direct control and guidance of the political power."

That's what the Coffee Bill means—BUREAUCRATIC art, literature and philosophy.

Protest to your Congressman against this attempt to imitate Soviet Russia.

In looking around the world today and after reading history assiduously for years I have come to the conclusion that there is no such thing as a "happy people," and a "happy country."

Happiness is an individual, a temperamental matter. The kind of government—democracy, monarchy, dictatorship—makes little difference.

Millions of people have been happy under the Caesars and millions have been miserable under self-governing democracies.

It is probable, however, that the greatest number of satisfied people will be found under those conditions in which they "are left alone."

With such an ideal, I should say that the "happiest people" on earth—in all history—were the American people between 1787 and 1900 (excluding four years of Civil War).

It was around 1900 that the busybodies and crackpots began to stick their fingers into the private lives of Americans.

Since that date unhappiness, insanity, suicide and general bellyaching have increased in the United States.